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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1925.

COLLEGE PARK ENJOINS STREET CAR SUSPENSION: NORTH DECATUR LINE WILL STOP AT TOWN

Hope Virtually Abandoned for Submarine Crew POWER COMPANY,

Believed To Have Killed 8-51. of S-51.

IMPOSSIBLE SO FAR TO LIFT SUBMARINE

stroyers and Wrecking Crews Working Franti- life for a period of 72 hours. cally To Rescue Bodies.

34 IMPRISONED MEN APPEAR DOOMED

New London, Conn., September 26.—"Continued efforts to communicate, but no response." This terse sentence, part of an official naval announcement on the progress of rescue operations, apthe 34 officers and men who are imprisoned in the submarine S-51, sunk off Block Island in 125 feet of water, after being rammed by the passenger steamer City of Rome.

submarine S-51, struck and sunk by the steamer City of Rome, 14 miles east of Block Island last night, rested in 125 feet of water late tonight, with failure so far the outcome of all at- Michigan Judge in Decitempts at rescuing the 34 men believed to be entrapped within her

The highest hope of navy officials at the scene was that the men might live for 72 hours, provided there was no leakage of water into the submarine. Others said that at least two days would be needed to raise the craft to the surface.

favored by a into the S-51 and turned their efforts submarines. The divers failed in all efforts to communicate with those believed to be imprisoned in the wreck. Resting On Her Keel.

The divers said the S-51 was resting on her keel, with a slight list to port. with a large hole in her port side,

An underwater survey held tonight on the City of Rome disclosed no apparent damage from the collision. A

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When They Opened The Chest .

THE HOUR was I at hand for opening the mysterious treasure chest in Mustapha's house. Throngs were gath-

> of the Syrian desert, and waiting . . . Mustapha inserted the key in the lock breathed a prayerand lifted the lid-There was a gasp of

wonder and surprise

-and then . . .

ered from all parts

But you remember the story in Arabian Nights, and if you like those breathtaking moments of joy and surprise, vou'll turn to the Classified Pages, and look at the treasures offered you in-"WOMEN'S SPE-CIALTIES," a veritable chest of delights for a woman of today.

CONTINUED EFFORT Thrilling Story Is Told WILBUR CRITICISES OTHER SURVIVORS Eight Are Injured

BY CARL A. HUBER. Boston, September 26 .- Rescuers perhaps, in the engine room.

save the lives of six of the 34 officers thrilling experiences and how he es Escape of Chlorine Gas Is and men imprisoned in the sunken caped, by nothing short of a miracle,

lision between the S-51 and the terrific shock of the collision threw steamship City of Rome, which sent me from my hammock. Block Island Friday night.

lieved that six men, who were in the Divers, Submarines, De- alive. He said there were emergency the floor together, tangled in our oxygen tanks there which, under or- blankets. dinary circumstances, would sustain

steamship tore a jagged hole in the steel shell of the submarine, their difficulty that we crawled to the lad-

the various compartments of the S-51 (United News Staff Correspondent.) spreading death everywhere except, have until 10 p. m. Monday night to Lira told a graphic story of his

hulk of the United States submarine from sharing the fate of his com 34 Officers and Men Lira, of St. Louis, fireman, first class, the battery compartment just forward one of the three survivors of the col- of the conning tower," he said. "The

> the undersen craft to the bottom off "At the time, I judge that the submarine was making approximately 12 BOARD OF INQUIRY Lira told the United News he be- knots per hour through a choppy sea. "Commander R. H. Dobson was as engine room of the submarine at the roughly handled as myself by the force time of the accident, might still be of the crash. We bounced out onto

"The commander immediately order ed all hands from quarters. Quiver-Even if the other 28 officers and ing under the tremendous blow which men escaped drowning when the had been dealt it, the S-51 lurched to

Boston, September 26.—(P)—The ubmarine S-51, struck and sunk by BY MICHGAN JUDGE OTHER AREAS

sion Declares Neither Congressman or Wife Entitled to Demands.

Alpena, Mich., September 26 .- (A) Congressman Frank D. Scott would his wife of 11 years.

salvage vessels, mine sweepers and h. Peck, intimated that the next more planted in the spring have remained cated a belief that the submarine had Boswell, a rigger, and Joseph Shevlowrecking craft, accompanied by four in the domestic difficulties of the in the soil without enough moisture not been given the right of way, to Scotts might be made in county court to sprout them. at Detroit. Mrs. Scott has maintained divorce, charging desertion.

Judge Emerick's decision in the Alnot attempt to explain the court's steps in reaching it.

"It is my deliberate conclusion," Judge Emerick said, "that neither party is entitled to a decree."

He thereupon dismissed Scott's bill f complaint and Mrs. Scott's crossbill without costs.

Pending an appeal to the suprem court, or until a further order by the circuit court. Judge Emerick ordered Mr. Scott to pay his wife \$150 a month for her support and mainte nance. She has been receiving \$50 monthly since the suit was filed. Indiscretions and misconduct were charged by the congressman, who mentioned three men with whom he

alleged his wife had been unduly fa Mrs. Scott replied with charges that her husband gambled and drank, and she introduced the deposition of one witness in an effort to show that

her husband had been overly friendly with his secretary. Names of prominent Washington officials were drawn into the hearing, and there was much smoke but little fire over the mention of names of prominent "drys" in congress and their alleged participation in parties

where liquors were served. Mrs. Scott, prior to her marriage timony, Mrs. Scott asked for an in- 952 against. The Scotts have no children

CAPITALIST REPORTED GRADUALLY SINKING

Mews from the southern conference was that the October conferences must be awaited to show definitely the nature of the vote. The southern charles E. James, president and owner of the Tennessee, Alabama & Georgia railroad, and widely known in financial and business circles, was reported as gradually sinking at his home on Signal mountain tonight. Dr. Raymond Wallace, attending physican, in a bulletin, stated that the outlook was apparently hopeless.

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lives would have been snuffed out by the deadly fumes of chlorine gas, in the opinion of Lira. He pointed to the fact that water, coming in contact with the giant batteries of the under-sea craft, would send clouds of chloring gas through

Rains Are Spotted Over vails Without Any Rain in Vast Areas.

Although rains have fallen in sec-Mrs. Scott's Detroit counsel, Ward rainfall since April or May and seed

The whole state has been affected, her residence in Detroit since their although south of Macon enough rain may have, in effect, been run down. separation in 1922 and Mr. Peck in- was received to make one of the best dicated she would file a new suit for crops in the state's history, enough pena circuit court was brief and did Early crops all over the state have but pending determination of the fate south Georgia. It is estimated that direction is being withheld. the drouth has cut the state's cotton crop at least 100,000 bales.

rop, whereas these experts point to situation. the fact that in most fields, this year, all of the cotton will be gathered at

ne picking.

In the sections north of Macon the Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

IS 12,000 TO 952

Upon Vote During October of Southern Methodist Churches.

creased amount paid her monthly by her husband. She said the publicity of the conferences of the northern, attendant on the hearing had preventand less than half the southern con-ferences. At the northern Methodist church headquarters here, it was an-He

nounced that the northern vote indi-cates this section of the church will favor amalgamation.

News from the southern conference was that the October conferences must be awaited to show definitely the na-

Naval Officers Also Believe Submarine Was Not Given Proper Right of Way Upon Sea. .

TO BE APPOINTED

Consolation Taken From Fact That Navy Has Had Relatively Few Submarine Disasters.

New York, September 26 .- (P)-E. R. Richardson, vice president and general manager of the Ocean Steam-City of Rome stood by the submarine tember 3, were told to the naval court

mphatically that his ship stood by could do nothing more."

were bent toward rescuing any who sound very much alike. might be alive in the craft. There was evident, however, a determination to probe thoroughly into all aspects of the disaster.

Divers, favored by a moonlight Emerick, who refused to grant a de- gripped Georgia within a century, re- warranted the City of Rome, which bered 1 to 8 were intact before the night and a calm sea, were balked in leaves of the submerice of the s their attempt to force compressed air cree of divorce today either to the mains practically unbroken in large struck the submarine, in leaving the ship broke up and even after she ficongressman or to Edna James Scott, areas over the state. In sections of scene before naval rescue craft ar- nally hit the ground.

which she was entitled by her posi-

Inquiry Board to Be Named. A board of inquiry will be appointed rain falling to moisten the ground, but to go into all questions, in an effort to not enough to breed the boll weevil. determine the reason for the disaster, been cut off, including tobacco in of the missing men, any step in this

Anxiously and sorrowfully, the department received dispatches from the Agricultural experts point out that scene today and pieced together the the dry weather has caused all the cotton holls to open early and at once, which creates the impression to the white house, Mr. Wilbur ac-

> navy has been more free of disasters than those of other powers, its only serious accident from the standpoint "A moment after that," he resumed, F-4 off Honolulu in 1915, with the loss of 26 officers and January Land ward." loss of 26 officers and men. In sub-sequent years there have been eight survivors, said he saw one cell, in loss of 26 officers and men. In sub-Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Witnesses Tell Quiz Body of Seeing Cell Deflated Before They Heard Crash of Shenandoah.

LANSDOWNE GAVE WARNING TO CREW

We Are Going Together," Two Men Declare Commander Said as Craft Battled Storm.

Lakehurst, N. J., September 26. (A)-More conflicting stories as to the condition of the helium gas cells ship company, in a statement to the in the airship Shenandoah, just be-Associated Press tonight, said that the fore she broke up in a storm on Sepcould render no further aid. His state- held before adjournment until Mon-

The testimony of James H. Collier Secretary Wilbur's statement in Washington that the City of Rome chief rigger, that there was a failure did not stand by after colliding with of several of the gas bags was supsubmarine S-51 is unfounded. The ported in part by the statement by naster of the City of Rome states August C. Querenheim, another survivor, that he saw one cell in the until he was satisfied that no further rescue could be made and that he heard any crashing of the girders. A hissing sound, as of the tearing

of fabric, just before the Shenandoah Washington, September 26 .- (P) - foundered, was testified to by Fred Questions concerning the cause and re- J. Tobin, aviation pilot. He said he sponsibility for the sinking of the S-51 could not say whether it was in a off Block island were passed over by gas cell or the fabric of the ship, as Georgia and Drouth Pre- the navy department while all efforts the tearing of these cloths would bond issues," Mr. Gaines said. "We

Says Cells Intact. testimony was that of Mark J. Donovan, boatswain's mate, who told Secretary Wilbur, although without the court that all of the cells aft ap-

High officers at the same time indi- character was given by Henry O. wiscz, a machinist mate.

tion under the laws of the sea and perfect condition. I was walking all unite behind the program," he that 650 feet of track had been torn ing the South Decatur line unafalong the cat walk," he said. A rather dramatic moment was fur-

nished just before court adjourned as Donovan told of a telephone conversation he had with Commander Zach- bonds and sewer bonds and all the ary Lansdowne, dead captain of the rest of the program, The same thing ship, while the craft was having her applies to supporters of the other bond death battle with storm.

"Pass Word Alone."

"I was nearing frame 60 when I saw a light on the telephone indi- said, cator at frame 60," Donovan said. "I n bolls to open early and at which creates the impression to the white house, Mr. Wilbur active is growing a bumper whereas these experts point to act that in most fields, this year, f the cotton will be gathered at picking.

What consolation possible was taken from the fact that the American the services parts of Mean the

of heavy loss of life heretofore being "I met O'Sullivan (one of the crew that of the sinking of the submarine who was killed) and he said he would

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Result Said To Depend Exposure of Huge Rum Ring OBJECT WAS TO GET HUSBAND OUT OF BUSINESS III Health and Heavy In-Laid To Aid of Needy Wife

Chicago, September 26 .- (4P)-The the short-sightedness of the "highervote of Methodists, both north and ups" of a huge New York bootlegging in 1914, was a trained nurse. At the hearing of the case last month when it was resumed after an interruption Methodist Episcopal church today in general captains, led to the smashing of the single captains, led to the smashing of the smashing of the case last month when it was resumed after an interruption in 1914, was a trained nurse. At the south, on amalgamation of the north-ring in failing to provide for the needy wife of one of their rum-run-led and for all, out of rum running," she work and the single captains in the south, on amalgamation of the north-ring in failing to provide for the needy wife of one of their rum-run-led and for all, out of rum running," she wrote the single captains of the smashing of which will be successful to the smashing of the case last month when it was resumed after an interruption of the north-respondence of the north-resp in 1914, was a trained nurse. At the south, on amalgamation of the north-ring in failing to provide for the to permit the taking of additional tes- stands 12,000 for amalgamation and the ring and the arrest of its leaders. It was the woman, says The Eagle story, who exposed the ring and made possible the raid last Wednesday on its offices in the Times Square dis-

> Her primary object was to get her husband out of the rum running business and into legitimate pursuits. She won the praise of Mrs. Mable

New York, September 26 .- (P)- | failing that, to "get" the ring leaders The Brooklyn Ragle today tells how who kept him in it.

Mrs. Fuhrmann on May 10 wrote her story and sent a copy to Mrs. Willebrandt.

when he goes out on one of his trips, I do not see him for months at a time, and when he does return, he has spent all of his money on liquor parties, and must again hire himself out to rum runners to earn more."

When Captain Fuhrmann left on his last trip, Mrs. Fuhrmann left on his last trip, Mrs. Fuhrmann left on his last trip, Mrs. Fuhrmann approached leaders of the rum ring, asking for a part of her husband's wages. They refused, and she began to aid the government.

Her information included dear.

In announcing the stendered his resignation to John W. Snook, warden of the prison, it was announced Satur day. The resignation is effective as soon as the department of justice selects another chaplain.

Under the institution for dear the immense increase in the number of prisoners now at the institution forced Mr. Sewell's retirement.

In announcing the deals was suffering from a broken rib. Her husband was badly shaken up. The engineer and fireman had been severely scalded.

Word was received in Atlanta Hollywood offices that none of the party going to Hollywood. I had been severely scalded.

Word was received in Atlanta Hollywood offices that none of the party going to Hollywood. I had been were attached to the train. Many Atlantans were in the cars, it is said.

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TO COMMUNICATE By Submarine Survivor SHIP FOR LEAVING ASSERT GAS CELLS In Flyer Wreck FAILED DIRIGIBLE At Orchard Hill

GROWTH IN FUTURE

School Officials Point Out Needs in Appealing for Support of Proposed Bond Issue in November.

Atlantans must unite in supporting general bond issue program which will provide funds for school needs of the city, for extension and improve-S-51 until the captain was certain he of inquiry here at the single session ment of the sewer system, for construction of two viaducts, for the new city hall and for parks and play- Hill, Ga., five miles south of Griffin, grounds, according to Willis A. Sutof education.

"If a consolidated bond issue which carries with it at least a sufficient amount of money to take care of the minimum school needs of the city is fered a broken rib and Mr. Ford was submitted that program should receive the united support of the progressive and forward looking citizens of Atlanta." Mr. Sutton said.

"We should take advantage of the should adopt a 10-year program which will enable Atlanta to compete suc-Standing out sharply against this cessfully with her wide awake sister cities that are forging ahead-with Birmingham, Memphis, Dallas, Miami and Fort Worth."

This program should carry with it injured leg. in a fireproof school for a full school term for every child in Atlanta, ac-

> ceive the support of the people but "All of the cells appeared to be in with this provision I feel that we can

> > said. Schools Need Money.

Mr. Sutton said those who favor school bonds should support viaduct

issues. passage of all these bond issues," he

The school superintendent is preneeds of the Atlanta schools which he will have ready next week. A meeting of department heads will be held next week to discuss various phases of the proposed bond issue program and to find out the actual needs of Continued on Page 4. Column 6

SEWELL RESIGNS

The locomotive jumped the track and turned over as it rolled down an embankment, pulling the other cars after it. A baggage car, next to Retirement of Federal Prison Official.

The Rev. Joseph A. Sewell, for nine years chaplain of the United States

Her information included details of Snook praised the chaplain's work

Engineer, Fireman and Two Passengers Are Hurt When Southbound Dixie Flyer Is Derailed.

INJURED PERSONS SENT TO GRIFFIN

Track for Distance of 650 Feet Is Torn Up and Across Dixie Highway.

Macon, Ga., September 26 .- Eight ersons were injured when the locomotive and nine cars of the southbound Dixie Flyer, a Chicago to Jack- nesday. It also asks that the comsonville train, were derailed shortly pany be forced to continue service. after 9 o'clock tonight af Orchard according to reports received by Centon, superintendent of city schools, and tral of Georgia railroad officials and decision to discontinue operation on W. W. Gaines, member of the board from newspaper correspondents here that part of the North Decatur line tonight.

The Central officials claim that no one was killed. Mrs. E. H. Ford, of Chicago, suf- fare as its reason.

bruised. They were carried to Griffin. a Griffin hospital.

his side and shoulder injured. Sarah Adams, of Avon Park, Fla.,

had both shoulders and a hip hurt.

e road here that he had been un-"Unless such provision is made the able to determine the cause of the consolidated bond issue will not re- accident. He said that the derailment station at Orchard Hill, and added ice on the North Decatur line-leav-

> Seven Pullman cars were turned over, it was stated, and two others ter, but that "it would not sit idle derailed. Three other cars at the rear and see service discontinued." of the train remained on the rails. Six additional Pullman cars were or- lates to Decatur will be discussed dered placed on train No. 4, out of Atlanta, to carry the passengers through to destination, it was stated.

The Dixie Flyer was running 12 minutes late at the time of the acci- city of College Park was signed Satdent. At the scene of the wreck there urday night by Judge George L. Bell, paring a detailed report of the actual is a long siding. Wreckers were dis- of Fulton superior court, and fixes patched from Atlanta and Macon and October 10 at 9:30 o'clock, in the it was stated that trains could pass the scene of the accident by midnight. The Dixie Flyer was due here at 10:35 p. m.

Conductor Mabry reported at 11:30 o'clock that only four or five passengers complained of being hurt. He said that only one of these had to be attended by a physician. Names were not available at that hour.

Long distance telephone reports from the scene of the wreck received here were to the effect that the en-gineer and firemen were badly scalded number of passagers were slightly injured. The locomoti

cars after it. A baggage car, next to
the locomotive, was thrown clear
across the Dixie highway, according
to reports reaching here.
At the hospital in Griffin, it was
reported that Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Ford, of Chicago, had been brought
there, with E. C. Gregory, engineer,
of the flyer, and Lucius Glover, the
fireman. Mrs. Ford was suffering
from a broken rib. Her husband was
badly shaken up. The engineer and

Mayor Says He Has Been Virtually Informed Trolley Officials Will Not Accept 7-Cent Fares

LOSSES CLAIMED ON DECATUR LINE

Service Is To Be Halted Wednesday-South Decatur Line Is Not Affected by Notification.

Atlanta's suburban street car sitnation assumed added importance Saturday with the following develop-

1. College Park, through George Baggage Car Is Hurled P. Whitman, city attorney, secured an injunction restraining the Georgia Railway & Power company from arrying out its expressed intention of removing its tracks within the incorporate limits of that city and discontinuing service at midnight Wed-

2. The power company Saturday night pluaced in the mails formal notification to the city of Decatur of its within the city limits of Decatur Wednesday at midnight, assigning financial losses resulting from the five-cent

College Park Confident 3. Mayor Hugh C. Couch, of Col-Engineer Ed Gregory, of Macon, lege Park, issued a statement to the was badly scalded and was taken to effect that "authorities of this city express full confidence in their abili-Lucius Glover, negro, also was bad- ty to maintain their legal position present high tide of interest in the ly injured and was taken to a Griffin that the contract between College hospital. Glover is also from Macon. Park and the power company obli-Theodore Schroeger, of Chicago, had. gates the latter to continue to per-

form service. 4. Mayor Couch also stated that the reason College Park had sought Mrs. C. W. Fisk, of Brunswick, an injunction and thus thrown the Ga., suffered a broken rib and an matter into the courts was that he "had been virtually informed that Mrs. Lewis Lathan, of Macon, re- the power company would not agree ceived a severe gash in the eye. to settle the matter by accepting a William H. Mabry, conductor, re- seven-cent fare in College Park, and ported to the division headquarters of would listen to no reasonable propo-

5. Mayor Scott Candler, inform ed of the power company's intenoccurred in front of the passenger tion to discontinue Decatur servfected-stated that he did not know what the city would do in the mat-

6. The street car situation as it re-Monday night at a meeting of the city

The injunction order secured by the norning, as the date for a hearing in

the case.

The petition contends that the Continued on Page 4, Column 1. The Weather FAIR.

Washington-Forecast: Georgia: Fair Sunday and probably Monday; slowly rising temperature, fresh east winds. Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins...

Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins...2.90 Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins..23.68 7 a.m. N'n. 7 p.m.
69 69 69
69 60
Wet bulb 67 66 63
Relative humidity . 89 86 72

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER

ATLANTA, cloudy ...
Birmingham, pt. cldy.
Boston, clear
Buffalo, pt. cldy....
Charleston, rain Memphis, rain
Miami, pt. cldy.
Mobile, cloudy
Montgomery, cleudy
New Orleans, pt. cldy.
New York, cloudy
North Platte, pt. cldy.
Oklahoma, clear
Pheenix, clear
Pheenix, clear
Pittsburg, clear

institutions to recognize the educational value of motion pictures. The Indianapolis, formerly the estate of Indianapolis, formerly the estate of Indianapolis, formerly the estate of the union in Indianapolis, formerly the estate of the examination of the examination of the practice their profession.

Evidence of fraud in the last test, which 310 out of 625 candidates successfully passed will probably compel the board of examiners to order examination of the candidates.

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"Patricia"

Diamond Ring

marvel of beauty,

is 18-k white gold;

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engraved and

"His Brother's Keeper" the famous Dollman painting, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" which shows Is Title of Feature Film a group of derelicts shivering on bench on the Thames embankment Showing Craft's Prog- London, while in the background the

benefit, health campaign and appren-tice training department.

The union label trades department

the union, is to acquaint the public with the less militant phases of trade

of the American Federation of Labor is now working on a picture of feature length, depicting the struggles of the working class throughout the history of the world. It is not yet known when the A. F. of L. picture will be ready for release.

"His Brother's Keeper" is the title of the Typographical Union picture, and a contrast is drawn between the lot of the down-and-out workers of a few decades ago and that of a union printer of today who may be incapacitated for work by ill health or old age, Inspiration for the title came from

When the ess minitant phases of trade union character.

"Too many persons have the idea that trade unions spend all their trade unions of the suspects would admit when examination by a wide margin. Although none of the suspects would admit when examination persons have the idea that trade unions, for the suspects would admit when examination by a wide margin. Although none of the suspects would admit when examination in the person prior to taking the examination of the suspects would admit when examined further, that they had purchased examination in the person trade for the down-and-out workers of a decade regulation. In this objective we attempt to show what this union is doing to improve sanitary to show the perso

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In Bar Exams InMassachusetts

Wednesday, discovered that 14 who passed the last test with uncommonly high marks, previously had fluked similar examinations by a wide margin.

Although none of the suspects would divit when examined further that

soon to decide whether, in view of these disclosures, the examination of these disclosures, the examination of the declared void, in which event the 310 men and women church. Decatur, to become rector of who have actually passed the test would be required to take another

Grownin Appling Find Ready Sale Decatur about October 1. Rev. Holding comes to Decatur from St. Stephen's church, Louisville, Ky., where he has been rector for four years. In addition to being educational secretary of the diocese of Kentucky, he is noted for his constructive work in all lines of church endeavor. Jap Persimmons

Baxley, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—The Japanese persimmon crop in Appling county is now ripe and is attracting much attention from tour-like This fruit f for years as a dooryard tree for home use, and no effort had been made to market it until the tourists were attracted by its brilliant color and fine appearance and began to buy all that tree owners would sell.

Two orchards on a main highway Two orchards on a main highway near here sell the entire production to travelers over the road, and single trees have netted owners more than \$20 in a season.

markets in the last few years and the demand there appears to be growing rapidly. Horticulturists admit that this Kaki type of persimmon grows better in southeast Georgia then on the Pocific slove. grows better in southeast Georgia than on the Pacific slope. Two well-known horticulturists, George McIntosh and Lyman B. manuscript. The board hopes to hear

Vceder, north Georgia apple and peach grower, have recently investigated the Jap persimmons produced here and given them very high rating.

him Tuesday. The others Benjamin D.

The Appling County Chamber of Commerce is preparing an exhibit of Thomas G. Lanphier, Major Walter this fruit for the coming county fair G. Kilner, Major Byron Q. Jones,

ScapKing Tried To 'Sell' Wood

The soap manufacturer, the deposi-tion said, had little faith in the old-fashioned political mass meetings and torchlight processions, but proposed to "sell the candidate to the people just as if he were an unknown, proprietary article, appliance or invention." Other depositions taken today wer

from prominent supporters of General Wood, including James J. McGraw, of Tulsa, Okla.; John C. McGee, of California; Dr. Alexander Lambert, at that time president of the American Medical association: M. F. Walpole, New York: James R. Garfield, Ohio: Fred M. Algier, Michigan: Fred Joss. of Indiana, and Fred Dow Walker, of

AGED WOMAN SEES CRIMINAL HANGED AS PART OF DUTY

Glasgow, September 26.—(AP)—
Mrs. Mary Bell, a white-haired elderly
holder of the office of bailie today
witnessed the hanging of a man because she thought women office
holders should not shirk their duty. Under the statutes a baile is required to attend all executions but other officers found a loop hole in the law for her and advised her not to witness the ham ng.

She insisted, however, that women elected to office should not confine their official tasks to pleasing ones.

Attired in black she went to the condemned man's cell with the town clerk, accompanied the official party to the scaffold and remained until John Keen, murderer of a peddler, was pronounced dead.

GRIDDER, IN PRO GAME

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1925. New Brewer Chief Asserts

South Leads Cry for Beer the after part of the ship, deflated before he heard the cracking of the

New York. September 26.—The people of the United States want beer and even the southern Protestant minister, regarded by the brewery interests as the driest of all glrys, would not make very vigorous opposition to a beer amendment to the Volstead action.

I base what I say on reports from all over the United States. A great many of the ministers actually want a beer amendment to the Volstead action.

I base what I say on reports from all over the United States. A great many of the ministers actually want beer back and by beer I mean a brew with an alcoholic content of 2.75 per cent by weight. That would be good the United States Brewers' association.

Ruppert was elected head of his

OF DECATUR CHURCH

REV. CHARLES HOLDING. Decatur, Ga., September 26 .- (Spe-

cial.)-The Rev. Charles Holding

Ruppert was elected head of his

"Nowadays we make a brew with

not deal with him at all, but would be willing to discuss the matter with anyone in a position to do anything about it.

"The people know that if we had good beer once more the disgraceful bootlegging industry, would be done away with," Ruppert said. "The people in every part of the United States want good beer, and there is a special will reach the same and same

ASSERT GAS CELLS

rigger of the Shenandoah.

FAILED DIRIGIBLE

Cells in Perfect Conditio Continued From First Page.

"All of the gas cells appeared in perfect condition," declared Joseph Shevlowitz, machinist's mate. "I was walking along the cat-walk and it wasn't possible not to observe the bags and their condition."

ship. Similar testimony was given This was before the break up came, the witness said. He was one of those who landed with the bow of yesterday by James H. Collier, chief

"It is possible the ship had broken at frame 105 before that time," Querenheim said. "It would have been difficult for me to hear a sound that far away.

Asked To Decree that time," Charles S. Solar, machinist mate, testified. He said he noticed it particularly.

JEFFERSON COTTON HARVESTED RAPIDLY

Man Who Sent 140 to Death WILL QUIT BECAUSE KILLING OF FELONS IS TIRESOME

and sent the voltage crashing through quit because his pay was cut from \$250 a head to \$50. 140 men in his 11-year term doing

character as the Chicago uxorcide who to Sing Sing and in his daily routine at Auburn. went to the gallows singing "Dear Old

Ossining, N. Y., September 26 .- who held the job from the time the John Hulbert, the hermit of Sing electric chair was substituted for the Holding, will move their residence to Decatur about October 1.

Sing, who has thrown the switch gallows in 1891 until 1914. Davis and sent the voltage crashing through quit because his nay was cut from

society's dirty work as the state executioner, has tired of the monotony digured that \$50 a head was all right of his job and will quit at the end of the current fiscal year, July 1, 1926.

There is no variety about dying murderers, Hulbert finds.

The tree is no variety about dying murderers, Hulbert finds.

The tree is no variety about dying is that of state electrician at Australia was all right and the present figure, \$150. He has made as much as \$450 a night and all these fees are extras, because his principal job is that of state electrician at Australia was a righter.

They will go to the chair in one of the two stereotyped manners, either imp with terror and mumbling "Christ have mercy," or chesty with bravado. They all leap and strain against the creaking straps in the same convulsion of death as the switch goes shut and the motors whir behind the wall. Hulbert's career as the state's killer the two converges on the state of the converges of the two stereotyped manners, either in his care, of course, has no friends among the prisoners in Sing Sing and the guards are just as distant in their attitude toward him. There is something about the nature of a man who would throw a switch on another one for revenue only which sets him beyond the scope of most human friendships. Therefore Hulbert has been alone among thousands on his visits

trees have netted owners more than \$20 in a season.

There are two notable trees in Baxley, one set by the late Dr. B. H. Patterson, some 25 years ago, and the other by Judge J. W. Tippins, a few years later. These trees have never missed a crop since coming into bearing, and have made heavy yields in this unusually dry year.

There are few more ornamental fruit trees in the whole category than alter Jap persimmon, and it is a notable heavy bearer of delicious fruit. A few California growers seem to have introduced the fruit to eastern markets in the last few years and the demand there appears to be great to the same of the same not the demander of the last few years and the demand there appears to be great to the gallows singing "Dear Old Pal." His victims were all of a sameness, although they included to ten officers of the army air police force; Dr. Harvey Warren Dolice force; Dr. Harvey Warren was police force; Dr. Harvey Warren and have made heavy yields in the same night as pring, the Diamond boys, Morris and Joe, of Brooklyn.

The orders were in compliance with a request by the board for certain air pilots whom it desires to question on the air services and obtain from them any constructive suggestions they have to offer.

Heading the list is Colonel William was not all to the gallows singing "Dear Old Pal." His victims were all of a sameness, although they included to the new York sameness.

In the war department issued order

King of African Gold Coast MONARCH DRESSED IN BARBARIC SPLENDOR

Arrives To Study Negro Race

New York, September 26.—(P)—
Coming here from a country where acquaintances greet each other by raising a leg each and putting the soles of the feet together; where women receive preference in all matters; where succession to the throne passes through the maternal side of the family, and where only a nephew can inherit the throne, King Nana Amoah III, of the Gold Coast of West Africa, on the Cunard liner Aquatania for a

on the Cunard liner Aquatania for a bracelets of ivory, ebony and gold. His studby fingers were incased in rings of pounded gold, some as large ferent" from the towns of his native land.

King Amoah, who is ruler of 30,000

King Amoah, who is ruler of 30,000 loops for his toes.

Chicago, September 26.—(P)—William C. Procter. Cincinnati soap manufacturer, and national chairman of the committee which supported General Wood for president in 1920, tried to introduce modern merchandising methods into the campaign and "sell" his candidate as he would sell any commodity to the public, but failed in the attempt. This was the substance of a deposition by Herbert Satterlee, of New York, organizer of the Wood committee there, which was read at the trial of Colonel Procter's suit for \$50,000 against Colonel A. A. Spragu, treasurer of the national Wood committee. Procter claims the sum is due on a \$100,000 note to raise cammittee. Procter claims the sum is due on a \$100,000 note to raise cammittee. Procter claims the sum is due on a \$100,000 note to raise cammittee. The presence storms which can be depended upon entirely in any military operation and cited in support the case of France, with the sum is due on a \$100,000 note to raise cammittee. Procter claims the sum is due on a \$100,000 note to raise cammittee. The presence storms which can be depended upon entirely in any military operation and cited in support the case of France are some storms which can be an anaddress to the an anaddress to the an anaddress to the anaddress t

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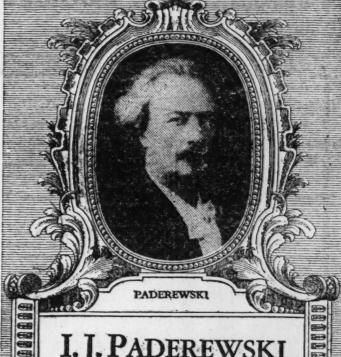
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Asked To Describe Deflation.
"Describe the character of the de-lation," directed Judge Advocate "The lower part of the gas cell

Ruppert was elected head of his moribund craft as one who would do something to restore beer instead of waiting for the nation to become dishertened over the bootlegging situation and raise a voluntary demand for it. Christian W. Feigenspan, the former president, could have been reglected is he had been willing to need the beautiful to the people won't get their beer unless the counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, for some compromise on the Volstead act is being sold in every town in the country today is vile stuff, either not deal are a file lower part of the gas cell was cupped up as one does when all the supperding to the country in the country in the said cable. After that, I didn't take much note of it.

"This was slightly before I heard the indications now are that by October 15 very little will be left to gather, if any at all.

The how wather has made the staple with time because Coleman, who was either on the ladder or at the ladder, cannot be ship from an encompromise on the Volstead act.

"The so-called good bootleg beer that time because Coleman, who was either on the ladder or at the ladder or at the ladder, cannot be ship from an encountry today is vile stuff, either charged with either to give it a 'kick' not deal with him at all, but would be or brewed under dirty conditions and willing to discuss the matter with

In Chair Is Bored by Job

church, Decatur, to become rector of that church, and he, with Mrs. Holding and their daughter, Miss Grace

eavor.

Holy Trinity is completing plans for

le for his place.

Hulbert succeeded Edward Davis, Hulbert is eligible for a pension

The others are Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin D. Foulois, Lieutenant Colonel John A. Paegelow, Major that will include more varieties than have ever been shown together in the south before.

Major Harvey B. S. Burwell, Major Ralph Royce, Major John H. Pirie Ralph Royce, Major John H. Pirie and Second Licutenant John A.

GENERAL ELY HITS UNIFIED AIR FORCE.

New York, September 26 .- (P)-A unified air force would prevent As Candidate

A unified air force would prevent efficient operation of the field army, Major General H. E. Ely, president of the War college in Washington, asserted in an address to the annual convention of the Military Order of the World War. He said unification is opposed by the general

mittee. Procter claims the sum is due on a \$100,000 note to raise campaign funds, which he says they significantly. This Sprague denies.

taking a chance of continuing con-struction of airships." MACON COUNTY FAIR PLANNED FOR OCTOBER

Montezuma, Ga., September 26.— (Special.)—The Macon county fair will be held in Montezuma on Thurswill be held in Montezuma on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 29-31. The fair is sponsored by the Kiwanis club of Montezuma, under the direction of a committee composed of F. L. Perry, R. L. Clements and R. H. Saunders, with the active assistance of County Agent Guy W. Firor and Miss Katherine McDonald, home demonstration agent.

The agricultural exhibits will be displayed in the old compress building and the live stock will be placed in McKenzie-Haugabook's livery stable; the shows and concessions will be

the shows and concessions placed in parking square, all locations being close together and within the city limits. A feature of the fair will be an in-

dustrial parade on the opening day, this parade to consist of floats gotten up by various enterprises of the county, showing the particular endeavors of each enterprise.

LAND AT BAINBRIDGE SELLS FOR \$100 ACRE

Bainbridge, Ga., September 26.— (Special.)—Dr. R. F. Wheat Thursday bought 100 acres of land lying be-Attired in black she went to the condemned man's cell with the town clerk, accompanied the official party to the scaffold and remained until John Keen, murderer of a peddler, was pronounced dead.

SLATER, FORMERIOWAU.

Attired in black she went to the day bought 100 acres of Rand 1918 between the Lone Star trail and the old Thomasville road from J. Randolph Chason, for a consideration said to be around \$100 per acre. Dr. Wheat has not definitely decided his plans for this property, but has in mind a high grade homes development on the property.

property.
Situated just outside the city limits the property is considered among the best to be bought for subdivision pur-poses in and around Bainbridge.

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Same patterns. 25 pieces, in leatherette chest, \$25.10. In mahogany chest, 32 pieces, \$42. In polychrome chest, 50 pieces \$67. "Anniversary." "Ambassa-dor" or "Old Colony" pat-terns, in utility tray, 29 pieces, with solid handle knives and forks, \$23.40.

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Duke Slater, All-American tackle at Iowa, will play tackle for the Rock Island Independents. Slater has been with the Islanders for four years. Rube Ursella, pro veteran, is again coaching the Independents' grid ma-chine.

MRS. CLYDE BYFIELD

Charging cruel and inhumane treatment, Mrs. Sarah G. Byfield, Atlanta beauty, Saturday filed petition in Ful-ton superior court asking total divorce and \$500 attorneys' fees from her hus-band, Clyde K. Byfield, automobile dealer.

No specific instances of cruelty or inhumane treatment were cited in the brief petition, which set forth that the defendant and petitioner were married on June 9, 1919; lived together for several years and that the petitioner was ever kind and thoughtful of her husband.

"The defendant treated your petitioner in such a manner as to entitle her to divorce," it was alleged.

Mrs. Byfield several years ago won a beauty contest conducted in this city by Rudolph Valentino, film star.

SAUNDERS TRUSTEE TO SUE EXCHANGE FOR TWO MILLION

Memphis, Tenn., September 26.—
(AP)—Charles W. Thompson, trustee in bankruptcy for the estate of Clarence Saunders, former head of the its large auditorium and central location. Piggly Wiggly corporation, has an- tion.

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nounced that he will sue the Nev York stock exchange for the recovery

of approximately \$2,000,000.

ASKS FOR DIVORCE

of approximately \$2,000,000.

Ancillary proceedings will also be filed against the exchange, which is to be held responsible for losses of Saunders and the corporation he represented during his fight against Wall street in 1923.

Christian Churches Of Western District Meet Here This Week

Plans are complete for the mission-ary rally of Christian churches in the western district of Georgia at Wes-ley Memorial church Monday and Tuesday, it was announced Saturday lanta municipal court, who will be general chairman of the meeting. The first session will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock and the second meeting Monday night. A banquet Tuesday night will conclude the meet-

Among visiting speakers will be W. In asking total divorce and \$500 as attorneys fees, Mrs. Byfield also asked the court to restore her maiden name, Sarah G. Gillespie. The suit was filed by the firm of Slaton and Hopkins and the firm of Colquitt and Conyers.

In asking total divorce and \$500 as Among visiting speakers will be W. D. Cunningham, director of the farmous Yotsyua mission in Tokio, Japan; Eugene C. Sanderson, founder and President of the Eugene Bible college at Eugene, Oregon; and James DeForrest Murch, for many years editors of the Christian Lookut, one of tor of the Christian Lookut,

the leading publications of the Chris-tion churches in America. Local speakers will include Judge Hathcock, the Rev. W. Glenn Carter, of the East Point Christian church; the Rev. S. P. Miller, of the South Boulevard Christian church; the Rev. W. J. Swindell, of the Capitol View Christian church, and the Rev. W. A. Strawm, of the Howell Station Chris

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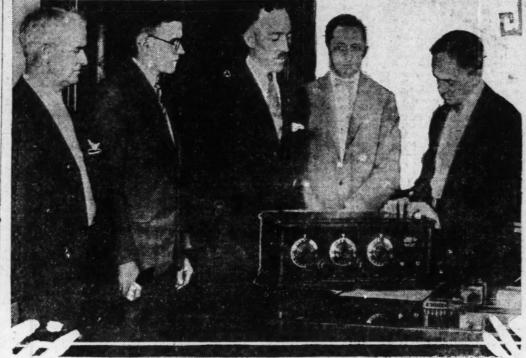
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Governor Walker Gets Radio Sets



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Governor Clifford Walker, at extreme right, is shown examining a large radio receiving set which was made by members of the signal unit of regimental headquarters company, 122d infantry, Georgia national guard. At extreme left is Colonel J. M. Kimbrough, senior U. S. army instructor assigned to Georgia national guard; next to him is Sergeant Charles Pierce, and at his left is Captain Jack O'Leary, company commander, who presented the set to the governor for his "boys." Between Captain O'Leary and Governor Walker is Charles H. Cox, adjutant general of the state and commanding officer of the 122d infantry. The presentation was in the executive offices.

STATE NOT READY
FOR ARGUMENTS
IN SCOPES CASE
IN TODACCO CITIATION DELAYC CIEEL MEDCED

KRUPPS' WITHDRAWAL

Since the reorganization last spring, J. M. High company has become a New York buying syndicate, consisting of 50 stores with a buying power of over \$100,000,000 annually with the best American and foreign connections. "Our buyers were particularly fortunate this year in their purchases," Mr. Brittain said, "reaching New York at a time when manufacturers and merchants there were pessimistic on account of the long hot spell. The manufacturers and merchants were willing to trade, and we are now able to report the greatest outpouring of special values in all of this company's 43 years of trading."

IN SCOPES CASE
IN TODACCO CITIATION DELAYC CIEEL MEDCED

IN SCOPES CASE

Nashville, Tenn., September 26 .-(A)-The state is unprepared for arguments to proceed in the Scopes evolution case before the supreme court at Knoxville Monday, Attorney Gen-

eral Frank M. Thompson said.

Announcements of associate counsel for the prosecution will be made when there is a general idea as to when the case will be called for arguments, declared General Thompson.

The defense is yet to file the assignments in error and brief, to be replied to by the state, and it is likely that a later date for arguments will be applied for. The Rhea county docket is set for September 28.

It is generally understood that the court will agree to hear the arguments

PAL OF ANDERSON

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

TO MURDER CHARGE

It is made, by cooperative marketing associations against the method followed and the tentative findings.

Decision of the commission followed a conference at which Aaron Sapiro, counsel for the National Council of Cooperative association, and Earl Davis, attorney for tobacco associations, protested in particular against the other German man are reported to have been won over the other German man are reported to have been won over for the Scheme chiefly because it was continuously applied to have been won over the other German man are reported to have been won over the other German man are reported to have been won over for the scheme chiefly because it was continuously applied to have been won over the other German man are reported to have been won over the other German man are reported to have been won over the the other German man are reported to have been won over the the other German man are reported to have been won over the the other German man are reported to have been won over the the other German man are reported to have been won over the the other German man are reported to have been won over the the other German man are reported to have been won over the theorem chiefly because it was conference at which Aaron Sapiro. Otto Wiedfeldt, formerly ambassador to the United States, and now managing man are reported to have been won over the theorem chiefly because it was conference at which Aaron Sapiro. Otto Wiedfeldt, formerly ambassador to the United States, and now managing man are reported to have been won over the theorem chiefle are reported to have been won

Muncie, Ind., September 26.—(AP) Charles "One-Arm" Wolfe, indicted jointly with George "Dutch" Anderson in connection with the double murder on August 14 of Ben and Nancy Hance, entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned today. His trial on the murder charge was set for November 9.

Anderson, notorious bandit and esfederal prisoner, still is at

Wolfe was arrested at the hon of relatives a few hours after Mr. and Mrs. Hance were killed while motor-ing along a country road near this city. He has been held without bond.

"The suggestion of a German steel trust not only is premature, but also fails to take into account some of the pertinent aspects of the post-war in-

dustrial development of Germany. The big plants in Lorraine which the Ruhr industrials assumed would be trans-ferred across the Rhine or cease to be

a factor in the steel business, still are

"They must therefore be taken into acount when a German steel trust is under discussion.

under discussion.

"The fact that the big German plants are suffering temporarily from over-equipment owing to inflation and expansion is also a handicap to early realization of the trust scheme, which

aims to achieve radical realignment of

Washington, September 26.—(P)—

A reinvestigation of evidence gathered from active participation in the pro-

by the federal trade commission in an inquiry into the tobacco trade has been ordered.

The commission will appoint investigators other than those who assembled its original evidence, as a result of protests made by cooperative marketing associations against the method followed and the tentative findings.

Decision of the commission followed enthusiastically sponsored by Dr.

prior to the commission's final report to the senate.

The inquiry is in compliance with a resolution introduced by Senator Ernest, republican, Kentucky, ordering a report as to whether th: American Tobacco company and the British-American Tobacco company had boy-cotted cooperative associations. In a tentative report, investigators, it was declared, some officials of one of the tobacco associations had organized a tobacco associations had organized a corporation which took large profits from re-drying tobacco. It was against this section that protest was made.

Geneva, September 26.—(P)—Lord Cecil in a brilliant and moving address before the league of nations assembly supported the reasolutions calling for the preparation of a general disagrmament conference and the consideration of some system of conciliation and arbitration.

The characterization in the draft resolution of aggressive warfare as a that the credit accommandations at its

conciliation and arbitration.

The characterization in the draft resolution of aggressive warfare as an "international crime," he said, merited special attention from the entire world. He reaffirmed Great Britain's devotion to the principle of arbitration and cirde her attitude in the dispute with Turkey over Mosul as evidence of his country's anxiety to further the cause of peaceful settlement of international difficulties.

Like Dr. Benes, the Czecho-Slovakian foreign minister, who preceded him, Lord Cecil voiced confidence that progress was slowly but surely being made toward the achievement of both disarmament and security, which, he asserted, were interdependent.

Lord Cecil declared, amid tremendous applause, that the league of nations, as established, is the greatest international fact of today. He pledged anew Great Britain's support to the league and said the desire to march forward cautiously, as Britain is doing, "does not imply a reluctance to march to the end."

government had extended legislative credits to the company. It announces that the credit accommodations at its disposal are not yet exhausted and that no new loans are being sought.

Five Persons Hurt

In Saturday Auto

Crashes in Atlanta

Five persons—three whites and two negroes, were injured Saturday in two automobile accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McDade, of 188 McLeudon avenue, were injured Saturday morning when two cars, one driven by McDade and the other by Wells, collided at Rawson and Pulliam streets. The occupants were cut by flying glass and badly shaken up. They are not injured seriously, doctors said.

Officers F. J. Pippen and W. A. McKinney investigated the case, but on request of both drivers, no case

march forward cautiously, as Britain is doing. "does not imply a reluctance to march to the end." Numbers Given Principal Roads In United States They are not injured seriously, doctors said. Officers F. J. Pippen and W. A. McKinney investigated the case, but on request of both drivers, no case was made. J. T. Tillman, 10, and Corrie Maddox, 6, both negroes, were hurt Saturday when they are said to have been run down by an automobile driven by G. W. Brooks of 223 South avenue. The accident occurred at Hemphill and Ponders avenues, when the negroes are said to have attempted to cross the street. A case of reckless driving was dock-

St. Louis. Mo., September 26.—(P)
Highways of the United States have been numbered. East and west roads been numbered. East and west roads Wood, who investigated.

been numbered. East and west roads are designated by even numbers and north and south roads by odd. The numbering is from the Canadian line to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The work was completed by the subcommittee of numbering of the joint board of American Association of Stata Highway officials and United States officers of public roads.

Principal roads are designated with units and tens, such as 10, 20, 30, etc., for east and west roads and 1, 11. 21, etc., for north and south roads. Alternate routes, crossovers and branches are numbered similarly with the figures raised to the hundreds. The north and south routes include: 1.—Fort Kent, Me. to Miami, Fla. 11—Rouses Point, N. Y., to New Orleans. 21—Cleveland to Jacksonville, Fla. Kansas Citx, Mo. This remarkable.

branches are numbered similarly with the figures raised to the hundreds. The north and south routes include: 1—Fort Kent, Me., to Miami, Fla. 11—Rouses Point, N. Y., to New Orleans. 21—Cleveland to Jacksonville, Fla. 31—Mackinaw Straits, Mich., to Mobile, Ala. 41—Houghton, Mich., to Miami, Florida. 45—Chicago to Meridian, Miss. 51—Lake Superior at Hurely, Wis., to New Orleans. 61—Fort Williams, Canada, to Baton Rouge, La. 71—International Falls, Minn., to New Orleans. 75—Emerson, Canada, to Henrietta, Oklahoma. 81—Pembina, N. D., to Laredo, Texas. 80—Savannah, Ga., to San Diego. 90—Jacksonville, Fla., to El Paso, Texas.

Texas.

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43d Anniversary Sale Will J. Lotz, buyers silks, woolens, dress streets. Throw \$1,000,000 in Fall trimmings; Robert Haynie, buyer and The Robinson Furnitum company manager the economy basement; Mrs. was recently acquired by J. M. High manager the economy basement; Mrs. J. Barck, millinery; Mrs. M. Lark, children's, infants' wear, muslin underwear; Mrs. J. H. Lumpkin, buyer corsets and brassieres; Harold Short, buyer and manager russ, draperies, furniture; J. J. Hempley, assistant; L. J. King, expert interior decorator, and foreign markets will be offered to Atlanta in the forty-third anniversary sale all next week by J. M. High company, it was announced Saturday by M. H. Hickman, ladies' hair cutting shop, and Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Crawford, Marinello shop. The was recently acquired by J. M. High company, the new purchase adjoining the High store on Hunter street, about a year and a half ago, the High company secured possession of the old Vaudette theater. This was remodeled and made into an exclusive silk and woolen goods section. It H. H. Hickman, ladies' hair cutting shop, and Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Slk room is its excellent daylight crawford, Marinello shop. The was recently acquired by J. M. High company, the new purchase adjoining the High store on Hunter atreet. About a year and a half ago, the High company, the new purchase adjoining the High store on Hunter atreet. About a year and a half ago, the High company secured possession of the old Vaudette theater. This was remodeled and made into an exclusive silk and woolen goods section. It H. H. Hickman, ladies' hair cutting system. In fact, High's is known as "The Daylight Store" using the High store on Hunter atreet. About a year and a half ago, the High company, the new purchase adjoining the High store on Hunter atreet. About a year and a half ago, the High company, the new purchase adjoining the High store on Hunter atreet. About a year and a half ago, the High company, the new purchase adjoining the High store on Hunter atreet. About a year and a half ago, the High company, the new purchase adjoining the High store on Hunter atreet. About a year and a half ago, the High company, the new purchase adjoining the High store on Hunter atreet. About a year and a half ago, the High compan

Sale Will Offer Immense

J.M. High's Anniversary

W. H. Brittain, president. The value of the stock Atlantans may select from s placed around \$1,000,000. "We have great confidence in the

outlook for increases in business this fall and winter," Mr. Brittain said. "The anniversary sale has a particular significance for High's this year as it will signalize the success of our recent reorganization."

Seventy-five extra salespeople have been employed to serve during the an-niversary sale, which starts promptly at 9 o'clock Monday morning. All customers are promised quick and ef-ficient service by Mr. Brittain.

Choice Goods Bought.

Mr. Brittain is particularly enthu-

Mr. Brittain is particularly enthusiastic over the success of the recent reorganization, with the incorporation of the mutualizing or cooperation plan. "This spirit at work in modern business and industry cannot fail to prove greatly beneficial in social as well as business life," he said.

New Organization.

The new organization includes as officers, Mr. Brittain, president; G. Jones, vice president and treasurer; Paul Jones, superintendent and secretary; D. R. Peteet, auditor, and the following employees as co-workers of the business together with the officers. following employees as co-workers of
the business together with the officers.
Howard McCollum, assistant merchandise manager and sales manager;
Miss Beula Henderson, advertising
manager; J. E. Collier, buyer fancy
goods, leather goods, gloves, hosiery;
W. C. Felkins, buyer linens, beddings,
wash goods, men's furnishings; W. E.
Hopkins, buyer art goods, art needlework and notions; K. C. McDowell,
buyer china and glassware; Knox Finbuyer china and glassware: Knox Fin-ley, manager: Mrs. A. T. Royer, buyer women's ready-to-wear dresses, coats.

soon outgrew its quarters, and a building was erected at Whitehall and Hunter streets on the site of the present F. & W. Grand store. S Stocks of Newest Goods years later the continued growth of the business necessitated removal to the business necessitated removal the present quarters, the southeastern corner of Whitehall and Hunter

Crawford, Marinello shop.

Founded by J. M. High.

The business was founded by J. M. floor.

Six room is its excellent daylight lighting system. In fact, High's is known as "The Daylight Store," using very few artificial lights on the first



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Yet this Standard Six Coach sells for no more than competing cars—its low price is

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car field, and the Ford in the low priced field. Only in these two cases does one company

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springs, gear sets, gray iron castings and

the extra profits of outside parts and body

makers - but it also makes possible unit-

built construction. All parts for Studebaker

cars are designed, engineered and built as a unit. And being built as a unit they function

as a unit-which results in years longer life,

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portation, greater riding comfort, lower re-

Six Coach is to see it—to actually sit behind

the wheel and drive it through the thick of

traffic, over the steepest hills and rough

country roads. Then, and only then, can you completely appreciate its amazing power, its velvet smoothness and wonderful

But the only way to judge this Standard

pair costs and much higher resale value.

This one-profit policy not only eliminates

Government Understood Planding Repudiation lege Park.

ing to reliable information, Germany will issue a formal repudiation of her Either this has been embodied

guilt. Either this has been embodied in the German note accepting the allied invitation to a security conference, or will be announced before The nationalists have demanded for the last several years that the government take such action, and insisted only this week that the repudiation be the conference itself.

COLLEGE PARK **GETS INJUNCTION**

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Temporary certificate was issued and power company "has not the right to surrender or terminate its franchise," and assigns as a basis for this contention the fact that in accepting a provision of College Park city council in 1905 for double-tracking of the car line in College Park, Preston only a permissive franchise," has a company only a permissive franchise, but the College Park situation differs in two vital respects from the Marietta banned jitney bus competition and agreed to an increase of rates in order to prevent cessation of street car service.

"Marietta had granted the power company only a permissive franchise," he said, "but College Park had granted to prevent cessation of street car service. ng a provision of double-tracking of the car line in College Park, Freston S. Arkwright, president of the power company, wrote to the mayor and council a letter stating that "the Georgia Railway and Power company hereby accepts said ordinance and franchise and agrees to construct, electrically equip and operate the double-track line as provided by said ordinance."

The accepts further set forth that "The Section of the Said, "but College Park had granted not only a permissive franchise, but had received from the power company a written guarantee that it would continue to perform service permanently. In the Second instance, the Atlanta Northern railroad was preparting in the Marietta case to junk its entire system, whereas in the College Park case the power company proposes to junk only a part of its system."

The petition further set forth that system. The petition further set forth that the franchise contract existing between the city of College Park and the power company has been held valid and binding by the state supreme court and the United States supreme court, and that the power company would be violating the rulings of these tribunals if it discontinued service

That decision; I believe, would be the college Park and the College Park.

NO ONE NEED HAVE

Newest Thing In Corn Remedies - Guaranteed - Stop Pain-Out Comes Corn -Six for 10c.

newest in corn removers is a The newest in corn removers is a tins will affect the North Decatur line tiny, thin as paper wafer. No burn line only, the South Decatur line line only, the South Decatur line being slated to continue service as at present.

Strong as oxen. Gentle as can be. The pain stops. Out comes corn or callous. Guaranteed to never its share of paving costs in that subgrail. O Joy Corn Wafers are thin as urban city. Wafers. Stick one on the corn or callous. Strong as oxen. Gentle as can be. The pain stops. Out comes can be the heavy losses in operation in Decatur, it could not and would not pay its share of paving costs in that suburban city.

Heavy in Macon Section.

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Macon, Ga., September 26.—(Spetial.)—The drouth that has prevailed through this section was an "overtaking ship," and the prison, Mr. Sewell served as tower, indicating that, the City of Rome was an "overtaking ship," and the prison, Mr. Sewell served as tower, indicating that, the City

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To prove it and to introduce Lavex of the most doligation, to cost if it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tired. Just send me your name and address for that you can be rid of catarrh.

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Three Contract.

Like College Park, Decatur hinds a contract has been held to be contract that the power company and Cordele report heavy rains and Statesboro and Guyton, farters on the North Decatur line, and the marking discovery of a French scientist. This drugiess method called Lavex Klills the gream in three minutes, yet is positively harmises to the most delicate tissues. You be added and lungs are cleared like magin. The extreme heat wave that has been held to be continually binding.

To prove it and to introduce Lavex on the North Decatur line between the city limits of Decatur. In the city limits of Decatur has relieved by the rain.

Rain At Rome.

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Rome, Ga., September 26.—(Special).—One-tenth of an inch of rain-fall fell in Rome early yesterday morning, according to the power company should be received official notice of the power company should be received official notice of the power company to not the fall that he had not have that his has been in several weeks, and the heat wave appears broken.

The city of Decatur would adopt.

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Insurance Man Tells
of Friend's Recovery

"He suffered considerably from gas in atomach and colic attacks, and at times was very yellow. His doors diagnosed his ailment as gall blaider terouble and that an operation with the statement of the common state of the college land that an operation with the statement of the common state of the college land that an operation with the statement of the college land that an operation with the statement of the college land that an operation with the statement of the college land that an operation with the statement of the college land that an operation with the statement of the college land that an operation with the statement of the college land the state of the college land that an operation with the work with the expectation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the infiammation which causes practically all stomach. liver and intestinal a stated that Preston S. Arkwright, and the many more daway.

Stop! Don't You

Cut Off My Leg

"Had 51 ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut off one leg. Petersons, Ointment cured me," William J. Niehols, 402 Wilder street, Rochester, N. Y.

Use Peterson's Ointment for old more and of the college land that an operation of the street in the city will done, but there will be taken up at that time, what time what time, what time, what time what time, w

Planking Repudiation of Responsibility Fixed in Versailles Pact.

Berlin, September 26.—Germany, it is understood, has decided to repudiate the guilt which has been fastened upon her for responsibility of the great war.

Ever since the war Germany has been a the stigma placed upon the stigma place ehafed under the stigma placed upon the first the the contract between the city of College Park and the power ing into other sections to pick cotton, to continue to perform the service, and much live stock is being carried and the fact that the validity of the from the drouth stricken area into same contract has heretofore been up-held by the United States supreme court naturally reassures them in that

particular.
"The injunction will insure full pro-"The injunction will insure full protection of our rights in the matter; will relieve the pressure flowing from the power company's threatened suspension of service and will relieve the feeling of anxiety on the part of the people of College Park."

made in connection with the security conference, and be a condition to entering the League of Nations.

Foreign Minister Stressmann opposed their demands. It is reported now, however, that President Von Hindenburg, who feels a great personal interest in Germany's share of war responsibility, overrode Stressmann's objections and supported the nationalists.

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The repudiation will point out that Germany's signature to the Versailles treaty, attributing sole culpability to her, was forced by the allies, and that post-war disclosures have shown the falsity of blaming Germany alone.

"Even though College Park has had recurse to the courts and will stand on its right on this matter," the mayor said, "I can state that we do not wish to appear as being bitter and hard on the power company. We only not insist on more than that. Of course I will now hold no conference with power company officials, but we would be preserved. would be prepared to entertain any reasonable advances they might make." He explained that, in his opinion, the College Park situation differs in

Marietta Ruling Cited.

"That decision, I believe, would have no bearing on the College Park matter," he replied. "In our case we are not seeking to enforce an entire public utility to operate at a loss; only a small part of a system is affected. General order No. 14 of the while service commission expressly public service commission expressly forbids any such course as the power

company has adopted."

Decatur Notified. Late Saturday the power company placed in the mails formal notifica-tion to the Decatur city administra-tion of surrender of its franchise with-

to haul water several miles for themselves and live stock. Even rivers are practically dry and manufacturing few inches wide and about two inches manufacturing few inches wide and about two inches of the control of t plants, situated along the banks of streams have been compelled to shut down for lack of power and water. Cities are suffering for water. Pembroke, near Savannah, reports that artesian wells there have stopped flowing. Water trains have been operated into LaGrange for some time and the situation there is regarded as serious. In many towns throughout the state, water except for household and necessary purposes, is restricted. Washing of cars, sprinkling lawns, etc., have been forbidden in many places.

In addition to the injury done to

In addition to the injury done to cotton and corn, potato, cane and pecan crops have also been cut short. Gardens have been parched since spring and road work has been discontinued in many places on account of lack of moisture to build roads. Farmers are waiting for rains, in order that they may plant gardens and grain crops, including many cover crops, thus hedging on the short spring crop of feedstuffs.

submarine accidents, but none with great loss of life. Foreign navies in the same period have experienced 17

tures are drying up.

WILBUR ASSERTS SHIP

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Mr. Wilbur admitted that this was "rather discouraging." It was point-ed out, nevertheless, that when the 8-5 sank off the Delaware Capes in

1920 all hands were saved after being

Mr. Wilbur, in discussing the departure of the City of Rome, from the scene, said it might have thought, when the submarine sank, that all aboard were lost, which was not neces-

crews today said the S-51 actually was found a mile and a half from the point indicated by the bearings.

S-51 Had Right of Way.

sarily the case with such craft.

submerged 37 hours.

could not be seen.

Soldiers Planting Trees.

In addition to cutting short all crops, further damage has been done by thousand of trees dying, some sections reporting whole forests as being dead. It is not thought that late rains would revive the trees. Locally, it is noticed that hundreds of beautiful shade trees in Atlanta famed for its and are within the craft 120 feet beshade trees in Atlanta, famed for its foresis, are dead, as well as much shrubbery. It is estimated that a large percentage of the beautiful dogwood trees, for which Atlanta is noted, have

All of State Hurt.

In Georgia, the drouth area has affected the entire state, but the section north of Macon has been hit hardest. The drouth area in the south is said to extend from Virginia to Missian to the south is said to extend from Virginia to Missian to the south is said to extend from Virginia to Missian to the south from the south sissippi, and from northern Kentucky to Florida. About 40 cotton-growing ounties in Texas are also affected.

With exemption of Florida, every state in the southeast is experiencing the worst drouth since 1845. Rains are reported in sections, but it is not thought that the drouth to the extent of affecting wells and streams will be broken until the winter rains have con-tinued for several weeks.

Rain at Covington. Covington, Ga., September 26.— (Special.)—The extreme drouth which

From press advices and its own dispatches, naval officers were in-clined to the belief that the S-51 was has prevailed throughout Newton county for nearly three months and the excessive heat wave that has held this section in its grip for a number of weeks, breaking all known record, was relieved Friday night by a splendid rain, which commenced falling about midnight and continued until after 6 o'clock Saturday morn-ling. in the city limits of Decatur, and its intention of discontinuing service at the close of Wednesday's schedules. of weeks, breaking all known records, was relieved Friday night by

In Norway the government is using its military forces to increase its timber stand. Last year the soldiers planted about 42,000 new trees and the program in various sections of the county for an indefinate length of time.

SECTIONS OF STATE

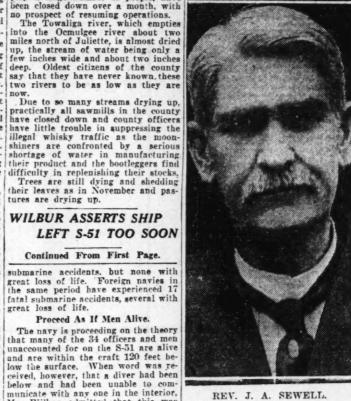
GET HEAVY RAINS

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drouth has been more severe in many instances, practically nothing being grown on the farms, as little rain has fallen since April. Farmers from these north Georgia counties are going into other sections to pick cotton, and much live stock is being carried from the drouth stricken area into south Georgia, in quest of work.

In addition to the damage done to crops, much inconvenience is being experienced in obtaining enough water for home use. Farmers are required for home use the friend and counselor of hundreds in his official punctulation until his recent illness was one of the most energetic and tireless officials



REV. J. A. SEWELL.

relieve me," he said. "I plan to re-tire from active work in an effort to tire from active work in an effort t recover from attacks of heart trouble I regret that this step has become necessary as I have loved and enjoyed

Joins Conference

Mr. Sewell was born near Cedarown, Polk county, October 29, 1862. He completed his education in 1886 at Emory university, then Emory col-lege, Oxford, and immediately joined the North Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

steamer gave bearings to locate the spot, but Mr. Wilbur declared these were not always accurate and a slight discrepancy might delay rescue work for hours. A dispatch from the rescue He is now a member of the confer ence, having been granted a leave of absence when he was appointed prison chaplain in July of 1916.

During his service at the prison he has sponsored the building of a home for the chaplain of the prison, and congress acceded to his request. A home now stands on the reservation, rendering work of the chaplain more effective by making him accessible at all times. In addition to his duties While connected with the conference

During his service as chaplain, Rev. Sewell served under Wardens F. G. Zerbst, J. E. Dyche, Albert E. Sar-tain, Mr. White and Mr. Snook.

WIFE OF TEXAS BISHOP DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Chlorine Not Milk Purifier.

It is generally known that chlorine as a purifier of water is an ideal agent for killing germs in the water This is not the case with milk, however. It is likely that chlorine cannot penetrate the fat in milk, and is therefore limited in its action on the germs.

New York, September 26.—(P)—Mrs. George H. Kinsolving, of Austin, Texas, wife of the Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Texas, died suddenly this afternoon in the Park Avenue hotel as she was preparing to return with her husband to Austin afternoon in the growth of the diocese of the Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Texas, died suddenly this afternoon in the Park Avenue hotel as she was preparing to return with her husband to Austin afternoon in the property of the Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Texas, died suddenly this afternoon in the Park Avenue hotel as she was preparing to return with her husband to Austin afternoon in the Park Avenue hotel as she was preparing to return with her husband to Austin afternoon in the Park Avenue hotel as she was preparing to return with her husband to Austin afternoon in the Park Avenue hotel as she was preparing to return with her husband to Austin afternoon in the Park Avenue hotel as she was preparing to return with her husband to Austin afternoon in the Park Avenue hotel as she was preparing to return with her husband to Austin afternoon in the Park Avenue hotel as she was preparing to return with her husband to Austin afternoon in the Park Avenue hotel as she was preparing to return with her husband to Austin afternoon in the Park Avenue hotel as she was preparing to return with her husband to Austin afternoon in the Park Avenue hotel as she was preparing to return with her husband to Austin afternoon in the Park Avenue hotel as she was preparing to return with her husband to Austin afternoon in the park Avenue hotel as she was preparing to return with her husband to Austin afternoon in the park Avenue hotel as she was preparing to return with her husband to Austin afternoon i

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Both men were standing on the steps apparently preparing to force their way into the house, she told police. She screamed and both fled. Her cries attracted a large crowd

Following is Mr. Gaines' statement:

"The seemingly universal demand in Atlanta for a consolidated bond issue to meet the needs of our expanding and progressive city is most gratifying and we must proceed immediately toward its consummation. Viagety ducts, schools, city hall, sewers, waterworks all must be taken care of at the same time. Atlanta is not interested in merely one need being met; they must all be met and at the same time.

to any successful advertising program being put on. For who would care to come to a city with inadequate traffic and transportation conditions, and unsatisfactory quarters for transacting the city's business.

Build for Future. Build for Future.

"A careful and business-like survey should be made of the city's present needs and its needs for the next ten years, and a bond issue planned to meet these needs. Bond issues ought not to be had too often. It is a great pity than the bond issue of 1921 was not made twice as large as it was. It could have been carried just as easily. So let us make this next one large enough. Of course we do not want to be extravagant. But we do want to be wise. It should be large enough to meet and completely meet enough to meet and completely meet the reasonable needs of the city for the next decade at least. We did not do this four years ago.

"Of the 18 schools built out of the 1921 issue only three were completed 1921 issue only three were completed according to design. Auditoriums and rooms and wings had to be left off. And these buildings are standing there incomplete to this day. These should be finished. And there are four frame firetraps of school buildings dangerous for the children to be housed in. And there are one or two new communities that need school facilities. And there are some school facilities. And there are some two new communities that need school facilities. And there are some

to general order No. 14 passed by the suspending the paring operation, and the public service probability of the public service of t

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in all parts of the country, Influenced by this stimulation, managers of the big shows which herectofore have been filling limited engagements in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and a few other cities, have decided not only to send out these attractions throughout the country but to coperate with other producers in giving the provincial cities real metropolitan productions for this season at least productions for this season at least.

Many Hits Coming Here.

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This purpose of managers is sincere judging from the array of shows that will be sent to Atlanta. Off hand can be named more high-class productions than have been seen here in the last five years combined. Just a few of these are "The Student Prince," now the reigning hit of New York; George White's "Scandald," coming here for the first time; "Artists and Models," the big Shubert musical comedy sensation; "The Gorilla," the melodramatic comedy that has convulsed New York; "My Girl," and "Lady Be Good," two of the most popular Broadway hits. pular Broadway hits.

Manager Haase has just returned from New York where he completed his tentative list of bookings. While there he witnessed performances of there he witnessed performances there he witnessed performances to be several of the big productions to be

"The new season promises to be a notable one from every point of view," Mr. Haase said. "It appears to be the policy of the producers this season, particularly those who will send attractions on the road, to select only that class of productions which contains the very best and then to equip these productions with easts, costumes and mountings which will assure their proper presentation."

"No. No. Nanette," which opened the local season under auspicious circumstances, is the first of these at-"The new season promises to be

cumstances, is the first of these at-ractions sent south, and more will ollow from time to time, in regular

"Student Prince" Booked. One of the most popular shows now unning in New York and one that is

when the score a big hitein Atlanta in the opinion of Manager Haase is the Shubert production of "The Student Prince." Book and lyrics of this mu-Prince." Book and lyrics of this musical play are by Dorothy Donnelly, and the music is by Sigmund Romberg. It was staged by J. C. Huffman under the personal direction of J. J. Shubert. It is brimful of pretty songs, duets, trios and ensemble numbers. One of the big features of the show is the work of the student chorus of thirty or more voices. Its coming to Atlanta is sure to be one of the season's most eagerly anticipated events.

George White's "Scandals," the big institution of fun long established in New York, will pay its first visit to Atlanta this year. A notable array of comedians, singers and dancers, to say nothing of hordes of beautiful girls, make this one of the outstanding attractions of the year. ng attractions of the year.

Then there is the famous "Artists and Models," the fascinating and aluring revue, a spicey and witty conluring revue, a spicey and witty concoction opulent in beautiful settings
and one of the smartest of all the New
York shows. This production was
staged by leading artists of New York,
the music is by Jean Schwartz, and
it is considered the final word in

"Gorilla" Real Thriller.

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To add variety to the season the famous burlesque melodrama "The Gorilla" will make its appearance here early in the season. Here is the mystery, crook thriller which keeps the audience gasping for breath in a state of perpetual uncertainty yet possesses fun-making possibilities surpassing anything of its kind offered. This show is now convulsing the people massing anything of its kind offered. This show is now convulsing the people of New York with laughter and will be offered here with an able cast of players who will give the same class of performance as the New York show. Another version of "The Passing Show," the famous New York Winter Garden success also is included in the bookings. This big attraction comes intact with all the startling scenic achievements and the numberless, gorgeous and astonishing costumes of the original production. the original production.

"Silence" a new mystery drama of well as several other late plays. Manager Haase is negotiating also with some of the most prominent stars who will come in new plays and will have announcements in this connection to be made later.

The perennial favorite, Al G. Field's The perennial favorite, Al G. Field's Minstrels, fills its annual engagement sometime during the fall. The new version of this time-honored institution is said to be "bigger and better than ever" and included in the roster are the two favorites Jack Richards and Billy Church as well as a strong group of bleck face furnesses. group of black face funmakers,

group of black face funmakers.

Two New Features.

Two of the newest musical successes booked here are "My Girl" and "Lady be Good." For more than a year "My Girl" has scored a steady and sustained hit at the Vanderbilt theater in New York. It possesses a charming score, fine lyrics and many rollicking situations. "My Girl" is a snappy and zippy show yet is clean and wholesome throughout. "Lady be Good" is produced by Nicholai, Welch and DeMilt and has enjoyed a run of more than a year at the Liberty theater, New York. The music is by George Gershwin and the book is by Guy Bolton and Fred Thompson. It is filled with tinkling tunes, pretty girls and coterie of youthful and agile dancers.

Besides these new productions the bookings include returns of many of the favorites of last year. Among these is "The Greenwich Village Follies" always a strong attraction. Another is the popular "Sally" in the hands of one of the ablest casts ever handling this attractive show. Then the entrancing "Blossom Time" with its haunting score will pay another visit to Atlanta. John Philip Sousa and his band will play at the Atlanta theater this season instead of at the Auditorium as heretofore.

These are some of the outstanding attractions booked for the year and many more well be added before the season is well under way according to Manager Haase.

RECREATIONAL MEET Two New Features.

RECREATIONAL MEET WILL HEAR GEORGIANS

A delegation of five Georgians will attend the twelfth national recreation congress in Asheville, N. C., October 5 to 10, each of whom will contribute to the congress program. The fact that last year five Georgia cities reported they maintained a total of 50 playgrounds and recreation centers under the direction of 64 trained leaders has given prominence to the part the state will play in future study of recreation problems.

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part the state will play in future study of recreation problems.

The Rev. Ashby Jones, of Ponce de Leon Baptist church, will address the general sessions on "The Church and Recreation." Miss Dorris Hough, of Atlanta, has been appointed by Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, national director of the Girl Scouts of America, to represent that organization. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech: Miss Wood, chairman of the recreation board at Columbus, and Miss Cars Lane, of Milledgeville, also will attend.

York, perfected an organization to work for improvement of that street and developed it along progressive lines to the extent that it is one of the most popular streets in New York, will be told prominent Atlanta citimprovement on both the north and south sides of the city.

The Improvement association recently was formed by property owners of the southern business section to work for improvement of all sections of Atlanta. The association is now working on a comprehensive program of development which will bring about improvement on both the north and south sides of the city.

Mr. Pedrick was invited to visit Atlanta because he was one of the originators of the plan to improve Fifta avenue. The success of the plan attracted nation-wide attention and Mr. Pedrick has appeared in many of the larger cities of the country to tell how the plan he used can be applied locally.

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Thompson, of Eufaula, Ala., against the Famous Players-Lasky corporation for royalties, which Mrs. Thompson claims in her fight to establish herself as author of "Ten Commandments," a big film production released last fall by the motion picture conduction released last fall by

cern.

A private showing of "Ten Commandments" for the court probably will be held Monday or Tuesday—after both sides have completed introduction of testimony. Federal Judge Samuel Sibley, of the northern district of Georgia, who is presiding at the trial, announced Friday that he would be willing to view the picture at that time. Mrs. Thompson claims that she submitted the scenario used for the picture to the deficield.

The Masons, the first established in Atlanta. In addition to his widow, he is survived by three daughters, Misses Ada Evelyn and Emma Lewis and Mrs. B. S. McCash; a brother, Fred Lewis, of San Francisco, and a sister, Miss Eleanor Lewis, of Boston. Mass. He was the father of the late J. Fred Lewis, who was at one time city editor of The Constitution and later prominent. In the local advertising field.

WILL SPEAK HERE

Avenue association, at a dinner to be given him at the Ansley hotel Tuesday night by the Atlanta Improvement association.

On a recent visit to New York Frank Neely, general manager of M. Rich and Brothers company, called on Mr. Pedrick and invited him to visit Atlanta and tell the story of Fifth avenue to members of the Atlanta Improvement association and other prominent guests. The dinner to work for improvement of Fifth avenue, New York, perfected an organization to work for improvement of the Improvement association and other prominent guests. The dinner to be fore the film as produced.

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Funeral Services Of Henry Lewis To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Henry Lewis, 83, prominent Atlantan, who died Friday night at his residence, 41 Elmira place, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. L. O. Bricker, pastor of the Peachtree Christian church, assisted by the Rev.

While here he will make a survey of the situation in Atlanta and will point out things he believes should be done to bring about the same improvement here as was made in his project in New York.

Some of the most prominent citizens in Atlanta will be invited to meet Mr. Pedrick at the dinner.

PLAINTIFF CLOSES IN SCENARIO FIGHT IN FEDERAL COURT

The plaintiff closed and the first defense witness took the stand Saturday in the suit of Mrs. Mattie Thomas Thompson, of Eufaula, Ala., against the Famous Players-Lasky corporation for revealities which Mrs. The was one of the founders and the was one of the feature, paster of the Famous the properties that the suit of the

AFTER STREET FIGHT WILL UNVEIL MARKERS

Following a street fight Saturday Richmond, Va., September 26.ifternoon which attracted a large Miss Mary Walker Lee, of New York crowd, R. H. Scott, 27, of 50 Wood- eldest great-granddaughter of General

crest avenue, and C. A. Wallace, 33, Robert E. Lee, will unveil on Novel or 155 Delaware avenue were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

The encounter occurred on North avenue near West Peachtree street.

Scott was released on a copy of charges. Wallace, who is alleged to have hit Scott while under arrest was brought to the station and required to post \$26 collateral. Police were unable to learn the cause of the fight, in Hanover county.

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Arctic Party Wins Battle in Storm Between Green-

of Hopedale, Labrador, after the in about Forteau Bay. hardest battle of its career, having breasted storms every mile of its way ing the storms the Bowdoin's fore-

nard Owen Williams.

"All the crew are well and happy the companionship engendered by the wheel for a stretch of many hours storm and danger," he says. "The and was on deck almost uninterruptonly casualties are a 400-pound drum edly for 48 hours."

rush of water, and the drowning on deck of a specimen of a rare northern goose brought along by Dr. Walter N. Koelz, our chief naturalist. Two Eskimo dogs we unintentionally inherited from the Peary, came

land and Labrador.

of Point Amour, in sight of the wreck of the battleship Raleigh. The airplane carrier left Battle Harbor at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, but was a lattal wound in its side.

"It seemed hours before I reached the deck. Then I heard Commander Dobson in a fremulous voice pleading with the crew of the City of Rome to throw lines to the submarine. Washington, September 26.—(P)— forced into the harbor behind Point that the S-51 had been struck on its port side between the hattery and to the MacMillan Arctic ship Port side between the hattery and to the submitted that the S-51 had been struck on its port side between the hattery and to the submitted that the S-51 had been struck on its port side between the hattery and to the submitted that the S-51 had been struck on its port side between the hattery and to the submitted that the S-51 had been struck on its port side between the hattery and to the submitted that the S-51 had been struck on its port side between the hattery and to the submitted that the S-51 had been struck on its port side between the hattery and to the submitted that the S-51 had been struck on its port side between the hattery and to the submitted that the S-51 had been struck on its port side between the battery and the submitted that the S-51 had been struck on its port side between the battery and the submitted that the S-51 had been struck on its port side between the battery and the submitted that the S-51 had been struck on its port side between the battery and the submitted that the S-51 had been struck on its port side between the battery and the submitted that the S-51 had been struck on its port side between the battery and the submitted that the S-51 had been struck on its port side between the submitted that the S-51 had been struck on its port side between the submitted that the S-51 had been struck on its port side between the submitted that the submitted that the submitted that the S-51 had been struck on its port side between the submitted that the The MacMillan Arctic ship Bowdoin has put in at Jack Lane's bay, north was sent a heavy snow blizzard set hole had been torn in the steel sides

"Crossing Davis Strait and braving the storms the Bowdoin's fore"Because of the position of the hole castle was smashed with water," the in our ship's side, it was evident that A picture of the fury of the gale society said. "Dr. Koelz and John only the men in the engine room had any chance of surviving. I am almost to which the ship was exposed was

A. Reinartz, the Bowdoin's radio positive that there were six men in the property in a message from its correction scientific instruments, specimens.

The collision occurred so suddenly control in a message from its correction scientific instruments, specimens. ciety in a message from its corre- ing scientific instruments, specimens spondent with the expedition, May- and cameras which were being tossed about on the storm-driven boat.

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Rocked Back and Forth.

The Peary, the other ship of the expedition, in at Forteau Bay, inside

of the submarine, and quite obviously

that there was no time to conning tower aperture, and the water rushed into the submersible so rapid-ly that the S-51 sank in less than three minutes following the crash. Entangled in Antenna.

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"Lots of exciting things happened, however, before she went down. In some manner, as we tried to hold to the deck Commander Dobson, Geier and myself became entangled in our radio antenna. After a terrific strug-gle we succeeded in extricating our-selves—either that or we all were hurled in some manner into the water. "Three or four men who had been on duty above at the time of the accident must have either been killed in the crash or drowned soon after-ward. We couldn't see very well be-cause the sky was overcast and no

earchlights were used.

"After I found myself struggling in the water I did not see Commander Dobson again. I'm afraid he went down with his ship and I guess his fate was shared by lots of the other boxs of the S-51. boys of the S-51.

"I actually believe that the City of Rome must have completely passed over me. I was pushed under the water, kept down until I thought I'd water, kept down until I thought I die, and the next thing I knew I found myself at the stern of the steamship barely able to keep myself afloat. "Pretty soon, when I was almost exhausted, the lifeboat sent out by the

City of Rome came along and pick-ed me up. This same craft rescued Geier and Kile. We were all in pret-ty tough shape, but I guess we're all Saved by Piece of Cork.

Horrors of the disaster were de-cribed tonight by Dewey Kile, one of the three survivors.

Kile said he owed his life to a piece of cork which struck him in the

face at the moment of the crash and awakened him in time to escape. "I had gone off watch at 8 o'clock and turned in at 8:30," he said. "About 10:30 something awakened e. A piece of cork had flown into y face and aroused me from my

"I saw water on the battery room reom door, but it would not shut.
Then water rushed in through the
compartments and I was washed
through the control room—the next room aft. The pressure wouldn't let me close the door, so I went up a hatch to the bridge. I was the last man up the hatch and water was

"When I reached the bridge, I was washed overboard. Two men were, beside me on the bridge, but I didn't see any others. "I was in the water an hour and

"I was in the water an nour and 15 minutes, until a lifeboat from the City of Rome picked me up. I had no life jacket."

Treated by Dalton Boy.

bree survivors were treated by Frank

Once aboard the City of Rome the three survivors were treated by Frank B. Easley, of Dalton, Ga., a medical student who was en route to Harvard university to resume his studies. Easley found the men had sustained only superficial injuries, but thought it would do no harm to send them to a hospital, on arrival here, for examination.

The Georgia medical student said he was in the dining salon of the City of Rome when the steamship crashed into the submersible. He immediately went out on deck, he said, and, in the darkness of the night, could see only a solitary light a short distance away. The City of Rome was brought to a stop in about two minutes, according to Easley, and a lifeboat was lovered in an effort to pick up the men who could be seen struggling in the water.

1915. He was the first soloist to lease, and student for least the submarial to the three survivors after they were taken aboard. She was assisted by the three survivors after they were taken aboard. She was assisted by Frank Easley, of Dalton, Ga., a Harward medical student.

Crew Widely Scattered.

Twelve of the missing members of the submarine's crew have their homes in New England. The others are from various parts of the country. Several which located the submarine early this afternoon through air bubbles in Brockport, N. Y. Frank C. word of the collision was plotted and sent to the new their day and sent to the new their hey were taken aboard. She was assisted by to the three survivors after they were taken aboard. She was assisted by to the three survivors after they were taken aboard. She was assisted by Frank Easley, of Dalton, Ga., a Harward medical student.

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It appeared to Easley that the submarine virtually had been split in two. He said the 8-51 went down in about a minute and a half.

HOPE IS ABANDONED FOR SUBMARINE CREW

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the vessel will be allowed to make her eturn, sailing to Savannah tomorrow. Captain Diehl, those of his officers who were on duty at the time of the collision and members of the crew realision and members of the crew have been ordered to report tomorrow morning at the office of the United States steamboat inspectors to give testimony regarding the accident.

Counsel for the Ocean Steamship line, owner of the City of Rome, toone, owner of the City of Rome, tonight made public a statement by Captain Diehl, in which the captain declared that everything possible was easily to have been in a seridone to rescue survivors of the S-51
crew. The statement follows:

Did Everything Possible

Overcome by chloring gas and had con-

crew. The statement follows:

Did Everything Possible.

The log of the City of Rome shows that the collision occurred at 10:24. By 10:32 lifeboat No. 7, in charge of the first officer, had been launched and was searching for survivors. Lighted ring buoys had been thrown overboard. A ladder had been lowered to the water's edge and seamen with to the water's edge and seamen with were standing ready. All the lifeboats were ready for launch. The lifeboat which had been brought in.

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"No other survivors were found or



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Professor Alfredo Barili, at left, and Hugh Hodgson, noted Atlanta artists whose achievements are paid high tribute by Aeolian company official: play with the new Atlanta Symphony

years ago.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

National recognition of the work of Atlanta musicians, one a composer and the other an artist, has come with the announcement that the Acolian company, of New York, has added to its Duo-Art catalog of piano rolls the famous Cradle Song. Opus No. 18, of Professor Alfredo Barili, of Atlanta, played by Hugh Hodgson, distinguished pianist, formerly of Athens but now of Atlanta. of Atlanta.

In the current issue of the Duo-Art Monthly, published by the Aeolian company, is an article listing this number which pays a double tribute to Atlanta and Georgia inasmuch as both composer and artist live here. Few songs of any kind have attained the widespread popularity of Professor Barili's famous Cradle Song. It was published first in 1881 and has

Few songs of any kind have attained the widespread popularity of Professor Barili's famous Cradle Song. It was published first in 1881 and has run through 26 editions, a record held by but few songs. Professor Barili has lived in Atlanta 45 years and is now 71 years old. He has taken a prominent and active part in the musical life of this city.

Hodgson Is Praised.

Describing the achievement of Mr. Hodgson, the Duo-Art Monthly said: "Beautiful, singing melody, a simple, rocking accompaniment, with delightful, decorative touches that are tellingly effective, and deft workman ship in combining these elements, characterize this appealing little Cradle Song by Alfredo Barili.

"An excellent, indeed, a finely po-

dle Song by Alfredo Barili.

"An excellent, indeed, a finely pocitic, interpretation of it is here recorded by Hugh Hodgson, a richly gifted young American pianist, who was born in Athens, Ga., and now makes his home in Atlanta, Realizing his promising talent while he was a schoolboy in his 'teens, his parents sent him, to Europe, where he had the advantage of several years of study with Madame Stepanoff, pupil and assistant of Leschetizky. On his return home, he enfered the University of Georgia, from which he was graduated with high honors in 1915. "He was the first soloist to season.

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full-fledged American citizen, having

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The unique honor of being a nephew

Destroyer Reaches Scene.

The destroyer Pitnam went out from Newport and was one of the first vessels to reach the place where the S-51 had gone down.

The Camden flow ship of the wind of the commanded were in less series which he commanded were in less series where the commanded were the comma The Camden, flag ship of the classic description of the classic fleet, arrived soon afterward.

Atlantic fleet, arrived soon afterward. The navy salvage ship Falcon went from the Brooklyn navy yard with three deep-sea divers on board. The submarines S-1, S-3, S-10 and S-49 Before the three survivors were taken to the naval hospital at Chelsea for examination, one of them, Michael S. Lira, of St. Louis, said that Lieunelped in the search, as well as the tenant Dobson, in command, was swept tender Chewink, Vincent Astor's yacht out through the conning tower into the ocean by the inrush of water as the boat started to sink. He did not Nourmahal and a Merritt-Chapman the The City of Rome docked at Boston know what happened to the comman-13:30 o'clock. The three survivors der afterward. He thought four met the submarine. Alfred Geier, of on watch in the conning tower also der afterward. He thought four men on watch in the conning tower also probably were thrown into the water. It was this same inrush that resulted in the rescue of Lira, Grier and Kile. They were picked by a boat from the City of Rome.

Ship Captain Tells Story.

Captain Diehl told his story.

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"I had been in the cabin," he said,

"writing and making up my log. I came up on deck and saw a white light off to starboard. I watched it for a minute and called it to the attention of the lookout, who thought it was a tug going west. I had about come to the conclusion that it was a rum-runner when I observed that it was coming toward us rapidly.

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"Suddenly a red light flashed from
the other vessel, meaning that she was out into the water. Captain Diehl, after the arrival of the steamer, said that he sounded his whistle, cut his speed and then reversed his engines immediately after sighting the S-51 on his starbaged. "It was too late Fortest for the water way over to port and the engines reversed, at the same time sighting the S-51 on his starbaged." It was too late Fortest for the water way over to port and the same time sighting the S-51 on his starbaged."

seried his engines immediately after ghting the S.51 on his starboard low, close in.

He asserted that the submarine antinued full speed ahead and the lision came "a second later."

Sounding warning whistles.

"It was too late. Forty-five seconds more the submarine had sunk. We threw over lighted ring buoys and had a boat down in six Submarine Hit Half Way.

The submarine was hit half way beween stem and couning tower and
ank within a minute.\

Or seven minutes. Our searchlight
failed us after a moment, evidently
burned out. The three men rescued
were all we sighted."

Confirm Captain's Statement.

Lighted ring buoys were thrown into the sea at once, said the captain, and in six or seven minutes a boat had been launched. The three men rescued were the only ones sighted. The survivors said, however, they thought others may have been forced out of the S-51. The captain saw only one light on the submarine and the whole thing happened so quickly that he could not tell just where it was located.

The only evidence of damage to the City of Rome was the appearance of scratches on the starboard side.

Night Was Clear.

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sALVAGE SHIP SPEEDS
TO S-51-WITH DIVERS.

New York, September 26.—(P)—
The salvage ship Resolute, with several deep-sea divers, left New York late today for Block Island to attempt to raise the sunken submarine S-51 to the surface.

The ship was placed under naval orders from Washington, after the owners, Merritt, Chapman & Scott Co., had been requested to dispatch the boat to the scene of the disaster by Rear Admiral de Steicuer, commandant of the Boston navy district, who believed fast work might save the men in the S-51.

The salvage wreckers aboard the Resolute included the men who brought the F-4 to the surface from a depth of 306 feet in Honolulu bay several years ago. The S-51 is submerged at about half that depth.

The vessel was hurriedly equipped with several new diving devices, which are expected to aid in the task of mary with the crew of the navy submarine S-51, is an Augusta youth.

Savannah, Ga., September 26.—(49)
The steamship City of Rome, which
rammed and sank the U. S. submarine S-51, 20 miles east of Block
Island last night, carried a large passenger list from Savannah. The ship
sailed from Savannah at 9 o'clock
Tuesday ayening and was a poster. Tuesday evening and was en route to

ton, both of whom are well known in

The City of Rome was built in 1911 by the New York Shipbuilding company, of Camden, N. J., for the Merchants and Miners Transportation ompany, with general offices in Baltimore. The name of the steamship while eperated by that company was the "Suwannee." About the time of the entrance of the United States into orchestra, receiving a remarkable ova-tion on that occasion; he has ap-peared with success in recital in New York, as well as in many southern cities; and he has written and pubthe world war it was sold to the Ocean Steamship company and the name changed to the City of Rome. It is of 3,648 tons gross. ished several promising original com-Professor Barili was born in Flor-

nce, Italy, but came to America then only a few weeks old. Early in CLAIMS S-51 RUNNING WITHOUT SIDELIGHTS.

Boston, September 26.—(A)—The spent all but a few weeks of his life in this country. When he first ar-rived in America he lived at Phila-delphia, but moved to Atlanta 45 submarine S-51, which was sunk in a collison with the steamer City of gold or Rome off Block Island last night with Africa.

there is not the need for the least of criticism. I did all in my running without sidelights and was nearly into the ship before she was sighted, Captain Dieh, of the City of

merged at about half that dependence of the vessel was hurriedly equipped with several new diving devices, which are expected to aid in the task of bringing the submarine to the surface. The Resolute crew expressed confidence that the S-51 would be raised to the surface by means of cables.

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Frankling with the crew marine S-51, is an Augusta marine S-51,

WINS ENDURANCE CONTEST WITH 97.5

Colorado Springs, Col., September The City of Rome is in command Arab strain and millionaire's horses of Captain J. H. Diehl, of Boston.

The first officer is H. J. Gent, of Bosnus Colorado endurance ride by Rannus Colorado endurance ride by Ra Arab strain and millionaire's horses Fine For Constipation; But nual Colorado endurance ride by Ran was adjudged wither of the contes was adjudged wither of the contest with a total of 97.5 points out of a possible 100. Condition counted for 60 points and speed the other 40. Ranger, half thoroughbred, is owned by Ed Pring, local ranchman, and was ridden by Ted Pynn, cowboy.

Drinking Sticks in Desert.

In the desert of Jubaland, which In the desert of Jubaland, which is in East Africa, it is necessary for travelers to carry hollow drinking sticks about two feet long, through which they suck the rainwater that collects in the Yak trees. Otherwise they could not get at the precious water without considerable waste.

More than half the world's annual

Wardens and Secretaries' association of the various Masonic Blue Lodges in Fulton county and the corresponding officers of the York and Scottish Rites bodies will be held at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple, according to announcement Saturday by Judge E. D.

Thomas, president of the association. Purposes of the association are to keep the members in close touch with each other, promote harmony for the general uplift and welfare of the craft. and provide a place for discussion of

Bran, Cream and Sugar Increases Weight.

DIETITIANS SAY EAT BRAN TABLETS

Fat people suffer more from Constipation than thin people. Bran is excellent for constipation, but eaten each morning with cream and sugar rapidly increases weight. Dietitians and doctors say: Chew a spearmint flavored, nice tasting, wheat bran and doctors say: Chew a spearmint flavored, nice tasting, wheat bran tablet, one each meal. Results better and more prompt. Ask your druggist for a 25c carton of Gilbert's Bran-O-Lax Tablets, or send 25c in stamps for package prepaid. Gilbert Bran-O-Lax Co., 466 C St., N. W., Washington, D. C. You'll be delighted. Even the children love to eat Bran-Tablets at meal time.—(adv.)

Fall Showing o -Featuring the "Queen" Hot Blast Heaters, Stoves and Ranges It's time to buy that new stove—and never before have we offered as many excellent opportunities to buy at a real saving! The first stoves of the new season are here—a complete showing of them—heating and cooking stoves of all kinds—including Hot Blast Heaters, Coal and Wood Ranges and Stoves, Gas Ranges and Hot Water Coil Heaters. Remember, just a small deposit delivers any stove—then you pay the balance as convenient. Now is the time to buy, for prices are much lower now than they will be later in the season. Then, too, we can serve you better before the rush. too, we can serve you better before the rush. "Queen" Hot Blast Heater \$24.75 Completely Installed One of the new many big values! Hot Blast heater burns any fuel—economically! Better made throughout and attractively trimmed with nickel. See the "Queen" before huving before buying. MYERS-MILI FURNITURE CO. 122 WHITEHALL "Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive."

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Let Them Take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for Consti-pation. Mild and Gentle. Never Loses its Good Effect.

ELDERLY people know how much more difficult it is each year as they get older to avoid the ill effects of chronic constipation. The stomach and bowel muscles relax as age advances, and as you are naturally less active, in time they work only by stimulation. You try dieting and exercise, and then take medi-

All medicines, however, are not suited to elderly people any more than to children, so you will be glad to know of a particular medicine that acts as near to nature as has yet been found. It is a prescription written thirty odd years ago by Dr. W. B. Caldwell and used most successfully in his practice. It is known today as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and you can buy it under that name at any drug store. A sixty-cent bottle will last an average family many months, and all can use it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a ombination of simple laxative herbs

with pepsin. It acts mildly, gently and without griping. It so trains the stomach and bowel muscles that in time medicine of all kinds can le dispensed with. When people learn of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and see how wonderfully it acts they realize how unnecessary it is to use drastic salt waters, pills and powders, for these do but temporary good and are Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, on the contrary, is so natural and safe (it contains no narcotic or strong drugs) that generations of mothers have given it to their babies.

Take a spoonful the next time you feel any distress of the stomach, liver or bowels, if you are constipated, have a headache, cold or fever, if you are bilious, dyspeptic, tired. If Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin should ever fail to do as claimed, you can have your money refunded. More people use it than any other laxative in the



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There are heads of families who will want to prose to their own satisfaction that Syrup Pepsin is as effective in constipation, as mild and gentle in action, as pleasant tasting and safe, as claimed. Let such write for a free sample. It will be sent postpaid. Address Syrup Pepsin, 521 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

Inter-Parliamentary Union Opens Sessions This Week; FOR STATE COIN SALE 200 Delegates Expected

41 Parliaments of World
To Be Represented—Political and Controversial
Subjects Under Ban.

New York, September 25.—(P)—
Nearly 200 members of 41 parliaments of the world are expected here this weekend as delegates to the Twenty-Third conference of the Inter-Parliamentary union, which will be held in Washington, which will be held in Washington from October 1 to 7.

Describing the body as an "unofficial parliament of parliaments," Arthur Deering Call, director of the conference, who opened New York headquarters today, said the program would include discussion of international law, an European customs agreement, the problem of national minorities, control of the drug traffic, reduction of armaments and parliamentary government. Results of the debates will be embodied in resolutions that will be taken back to the various legislative bodies represented by the delegates, who will urge the adoption of the measures.

Controversial subjects and current woiltical problems will not be debated, Mr. Call said. He expressed the opinion that the incident, caused by the revoking of an Arthur Evans, conservative member of commons for Cardiff, Wales, and Arthur Evans, conservative member of commons for Cardiff, Wales, and Arthur Evans, conservative member of commons for Cardiff, Wales, and Arthur Evans, conservative member of commons for Cardiff, Wales, and the stake has admitted opponent of parliamentary government, should not have been permitted to become a member of the union.

The delegates will be embed days to Washington, the delegates will be opened by Secretary of State Kellogg. On October 8 the delegates will leave for Ottawa, Collegates will leave for Ottawa, Will be held October 12 and 13.

STRIKING THEATER MUSICIANS REJECT COMPROMISE OFFER

Norfolk, Va., September 26.—(P)—Just as it appeared a compromise and the Wells theater interests had been reached this afternoon, a new proper of the week striking musicians and the Wells theater interests had been reached this afternoon, a new propensive of the Reivish house of

ton that the incident, caused by the revoking of an American visa granted Shapurji Saklatvala, communist member of the British house of commons, who intended to attend as a member of the British delegation would not be brought up.

The New Land

be brought up.

The New Leader, a socialist organ, stated, however, that a protest before the union would be made by Rennie Smith, labor member of commons for

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LIKE MAGIC HE RUBS THE

BALL PLAYERS' PAINS

AWAY.

"You folks with rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, or neuritis, lame back, sore muscles, stiff neck, chest congestions and colds, no matter how achy.

rid yourself of such pains," declares Mike Martin, Trainer of the Washing-ton Baseball Club, who for twenty years has been keeping ball teams and university athletes in perfect physical

Southern Music House 55 Years in Business 80 N. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga

CAMP NAMED DIRECTOR Smith and Dever | PIEDMONT COLLEG

Ernest Camp, of Monroe, editor of the Walton Tribune and president of the Georgia Press association, has been appointed by Governor Clifford



Walker as state publicity director of

The compromise agreement, concurred in by both sides last night, gave the musicians wage increase and provided for a contract containing a two weeks, cancellation clause.

When it came time to sign the compromise agreement today, the musicians stated they would be on hand to resume work Monday. Otto Wells, general manager of the Wells Amusement company, replied he would require a week to clear his houses here of the musicians engaged since the union men struck. The strikers objected to the delay and all negotiations were declared off.

Walker as state publicity director of the "harvest campaign," to complete sale of Georgia's quota of Stone Mountain memorial coins, it was announced Saturday.

A systematic campaign to dispose of the remaining 200,000 memorial half-dollars of the Georgia allotment is now being organized under direction of Governor Walker, with Mrs. Betty Reynolds Cobb, of Carrollton, executive secretary, and Mr. Camp as publicity director.

In every southern state a "harvest campaign" is now in progress under direction of the governor of the state, pursuant to plans mapped out by the

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HOW TO STOP PAINS, RHEUMATISM, Bainbridge, Ga., September 26.—
Special.)—P. J. Nix and W. W.
Pace, Jr., of Albany, have bought approximately 30 acres of the Bower estate, located on College street, this city, and will develop it as a highly restricted subdivision. This property is considered among the best situated acreage within the city limits and has long been in demand for residential suproses. LAME BACK, NEURITIS, BY EXPERT

purposes.
Civil Engineer W. M. Arline already has a crew of workmen on the property, cleaning off undergrowth, cutting streets and drives and predictions.

them upwards of \$30,000, have brought into custody four jail officials on orders from Federal Judge Wilkerson.

cutting streets and drives and preparing for the opening of the property for sales which will begin about October 10.

The Albany parties expect to create a residential suburb on this property which will surpass anything ever attempted in this section. Consideration paid for the property is not stated but it is understood to have been account \$1000 per agre. August for giving Lake a discharge 82 days early and \$1.500 for granting Druggan time off for good behavior. While Lake and Druggan were held been around \$1,000 per acre.

Dairy Issue of Paper

miversity athletes in personal difference in the most of ball players have such troubles—more than you ever would dream to see them sliding, running and jumping around at the ball park, and as trainer it's my work to keep them fit. We naturally use everythem fit. We naturally use everythem fit. We naturally use everythem fit we naturally use everythem fit. We naturally use everythem fit wise Martin's Liniment and I'm proud to lend it my name and back up playing ball every day.

"They play in the rain, catch colds, "They play in the rain, catch colds, at if it isn't the finest liniment than the travel in sleepers and overexercise and travel in sleepers and overexerc

are shown in the magazine and an article of several pages is given to a description of the local industry.

TELLS WHAT HE DOES.

We use a liniment that may smell and look like other liniments, but it is a lot different. It's so mild that you can rub it on a child's tender skin, yet it is so quick and effective there is no person with an ache or pain who cannot get relief in a jiffy. It produces more heat and retains it longer than any liniment made, yet you can rub it in all day and it positively will never blister or stain and it has a pleasant odor also.

"Professional and amateur athletes"

store which sells it to you will refund every penny.

"Il stand the expense of trying it," continued Mike Martin. So many people have written me for a bottle are shown in the atticle of several particular. Several Hancock are shown in the article of several put the reader's druggist hasn't secured Mike Martin's Liniment or prefers the meader's druggist hasn't secured Mike Martin's Liniment or prefers the article of several particular. Several Hancock are shown in the article of several put the method of the redictions how we use it at the ball park. I have arranged to suppend the reader's druggist hasn't secured Mike Martin's Liniment or prefers the article of several particular. Several Hancock are shown in the article of several particular. Several Hancock are shown in the article of several particular. Several Hancock are shown in the article of several particular. Several Hancock are shown in the article of several particular. Several Hancock are shown in the article of several particular. Several Hancock are shown in the article of several particular. Several Hancock are shown in the article of several particular. Several Hancock are shown in the article of several particular. Several Hancock are shown in the article of several particular. Several Hancock are shown in the article of several particular. Several Hancock are shown in the article of several particular. Several Hancock are shown in the several particular. Several Hancock are shown in the article of several particular. Several Hancock are shown in the article of of the northwest and especial.
National Dairy show in Wisconsin

> and other clovers grow here with the native grasses making a pasture for cows to graze on out in the open 10 nonths in the year. Several northwestern farmers have

DR. COX ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN OF EMORY

The first day of the first "Freshman week" ever held at Emory was brought to a fitting close Friday night when Dr. Harvey W. Cox was host to some three hundred freshmen, faculty members and friends of the university who gathered at S o'clock on the lawn of the president's residence. The purposition of the president's residence. of the president's residence. The pur-pose of the meeting, as explained by Professor John Kuox, was for the

Political Booms Launched Today OPENS FALL TERM

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1925.

Spanish Capture

Riffian Capital,

Chicago, September 26.—(P)—The twin booms of Governor Al Smith, of New York, for the democratic presidential nomination and of Mayor William E. Dever, for reelection in 1927 are expected to be launched by party adherents here tomorrow at a democratic picnic in the Beverly Hills Forest preserve. Governor Smith will be the principal speaker.

Mayor Dever will head the reception committee that will greet the New York executive on his arrival tomorrow, escorted by George Brennan, Illinois democratic national committee man and sixteen Cook county party leaders. The mayor will be the only speaker at the picnic.

The governor and his party will confer with local leaders before a reception at a hotel and the program at the picnic grounds. Party leaders were agreed that the picnic would mark the formal presentation of Governor Smith to the democratic organization here as their only candidate which takes care of the whole town

mark the formal presentation of Gorenor Smith to the democratic organization here as their only candidate for the presidency as well as serving notice to mayoralty aspirants that layor Dever would have to be beaten a a primary if any others expected to the city ticket.

ShakeupNowSeen Of Air Squadrons Rumor in Madrid Of Pacific Fleet

Paris, September 26 .- (A) -Advices San Diego, Cal., September 26 .eceived by the exchange telegraph (A)-Reorganization of the commisagency here say rumors that the Spanish forces have captured Ajdir, ment of the aircraft squadrons' battle capital of Abd-el-Krim, leader of the fleet, involving the transfer of Capsioned personnel and flying equip-Riffian rebels, were circulated in tain S. E. Moses, with the possibility of sweeping changes in the

Fez. French Morocco, September 26. (P)—The battle front awoke this morning prepared for a continuous general offensive by the French forces against the Riffians, of which the brilliant operations in the Kifane region Thursday night was the first act.

The drive toward Adjir. Abd-el-Krim's headquarters, culminated in observer at Pensacola. It is

power declared off.

POWER DAM PERMITS
ASKED IN ARKANSAS

Little Rock, Ark, September 26.—(P)—The Ozarks Hydro-Electric Power company dody filed application of the Power company dody filed application of the Power company dody filed application of the Power company to the Power com

CARL MAGEE'S SON IN JAIL EXPOSE DIES IN OKLAHOMA AIRPLANE CRASH

Stories of Terrence Druggan and Frank Lake, wealthy beer runners, that privileges in the county jail while serving sentence for contempt cost them upwards of \$30,000, have brought into custody four jail officials on orders from Federal Judge Wilkerson.

Tulsa, Okla., September 26.—(4P)—Carl C. Magee, Jr., son of Carl C. Magee, of Albuquerque, N. M., and secretary of the Noble Oil & Gas Co., was killed in an airplane crash near Broken Arrow late today. Dick Phillips, Tulsa aviator and proprietor of the Phillips-Bowman air field, was killed in the same grach Stories of Terrence Druggan and killed in the same crash.

The accident occurred five miles from Tulsa. According to spectators, the plane failed to come out of a dive before it hit the ground.

Phillips was one of the best-known aviators in Oklahoma and had a reputation.

SEVERAL SUGGESTED **FOR COMMISSION POST**

While Lake and Druggan were held at the federal building until the inquiry is resumed Monday, J. J. Barbour, attorney for Westbrook, issued a statement declaring his client is insane, that he has been "mentally unbalanced" for months and that his condition had no connection with his being involved in the expose.

Westbrook was ordered placed under \$5,000 bond and Foerst and Thompson \$3,000 each. No bail was fixed for Fitzgerald as he was not named in the Druggan-Lake testimony.

Governor Clifford Walker's office was beseiged Saturday with telegrams and letters indorsing various prominent Georgian public service commission to succeed the late James D. Price, of Athens.

Among those mentioned for the position are: David C. Barrow, of Savannah; Ernest Palmer, of Gainesville; Judge W. V. Musgrove, of Homerille, and A. D. Tucker, of Nashville. Colonel James T. Boifeuillet, present member of the commission, RUM RING MEMBER is mentioned as a possible successor to Mr. Price.

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REMEMBER THIS IF YOU HAVE ATTACK

Malarial symptoms, fever, chills and kindred ills can now be prevented easily and if already attacked, all weakness, suffering, loss of appetite, and danger can be quickly overcome without the use of Quinine, thanks a modern chemistry.

without the use of Quinine, than to modern chemistry.

Science has found that better results come when they remove the quinine and only use the other derivatives of Cinchona Bark. Better and quicker results are secured with none of the bad after effects of the quinine itself. In other words, they now promedy with the good left in

Professor John Knox, was for the "new men to get acquainted with cach other.

Sam Proger, an accomplished violin soloist and member of the Emory Glee club, was introduced and, accompanied by Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director of the glee club, gave a beautiful rendition of the "Souvenit."

This musical number was followed by a period devoted to informal introductions. Every freshman present had a large placard with his name printed on it pinned to the lapel of his coat.

The M. Rich & Bros. Co. Mandolin and Guitar club directed by Miss Martin and Mrs. Clarke rendered several numbers. The next number on the program was a mixed quartet from St. Philip's Cathedral followed by a men's quartet.

Fifty thousand years ago the stars that form the "Great Dipper" were not arranged as they are now, but had the form of a cross.

WITH BALDWIN CO.

Bucharest, Rumania, September 2d.

(A)—The Rumanian ministry of finance today announced that an agreement had a greement has definitely been reached for settlement of the Rumanian government calls for a cash parment of about \$250,000.

The Algoment of the Rumanian government calls for a cash parment of about \$250,000.

The agreement calls for a cash parment of about \$250,000 on October 1, and a like payment next March, Liquidation of the balance will be spread over five years, the debt meanwhile carrying interest at 6 per cent.

An agreement also has been reached for settlement of the \$1,000,000 debt to the Transoceanic corporation of New York.

Fifty thousand years ago the stars that form the "Great Dipper" were not arranged as they are now, but had the form of a cross.

Rich's Bargain Basement



LOW PRICED! FALL COATS

WHAT charm and grace! These winter coats of fitted lines—slightly, subtly flaring! Others with the fullness more pronounced!

And the joy of it is the low price! We suspect you didn't believe your eyes at first, but it's true-just \$8.95-for smart Polaires, Suedines and Herringbone Mixtures. Regular and extra sizes. Don't fail to come early, for there are

Rust, Navy, Black, Cuckoo, Bokhara, Red and Grey

79c Bloomers, 69c

Women's English- Satine

bloomers - reinforced crotch. White, flesh and dark colors. Reg. and extra sizes. 69c.

\$3.50 Slips, \$7.89 -Women's fine quality baronette satin and tricosheen

costume slips. Light and dark colors. 36 to 44.

Fibre Hose, Fibre Hose,
—Women's fibre 29c silk hose—semi-and toe. Light and dark colors. Irregulars of 50c quality. 81 to 10.



5000 yds. New Fall Cottons

Silk Stripe Shirting Plaid Rayons Silk Check Suiting Silk Stripe Suiting Fibre Shirting

Oxford Suiting, mercerized Silk Stripe Madras 9-4 Brown Sheeting Rayon Suiting Lingerie Cloth

—Crisp with newness — vibrant with color and pattern! Fabrics of varied description—that you will need this fall. Worth from 59c to 98c-but tomorrow 48c. Think what you will save on every yard! Housewives, don't miss it!

\$1.25 Blouses 69c

blouses of a fine quality dimity. Peter Pan and Peasant styles—long sleeves. 36 to 44. Ecru and white. Just 46 left.

Rugs, -6x9 Congoleum Rugscut from original piecesunbordered. In neat attracCurtains, - Cross - barred marquisette curtains, daintily ruffled-21 yards long-complete with tie-backs, 79c.



Fine Quality-and Priced Right! PANTY FROCKS -What mother is not forever seeking

tive patterns.

ndividuality—the eternally "different" n her little girl's frocks? Just think of these well-made frocks of English Broadcloth and Rayon in fast colors, daintily embroidered-for just \$1.95! Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

Em. \$1 Sheets, - 81x90 pire sheets, made of Mohawk sheeting. Fine quality, hand-torn and hemmed. \$1.38.

25c Cases. 25c Cases,

Heavy bleached pillow cases — 19c pillow cases — 42x36. Get your supply how at big savings. Tomorrow-19c.

Spreads Reg. \$2.95.

They will add a dash of color and smartness to your bedroom. Heavy quality - 81x90. stripes-rose, gold and blue.

39c Sateen, -Of a heavy lustrous quality — 10 this service fabric of many uses. You save 20c on every yard if you buy to-

-Mothers, when you see these ador-

able rompers and creepers, sturdily made, daintily trimmed, you'll want to lay in a supply. Think of it-69cfor fine quality poplin, chambray and ging-nam. White, pink, blue, yellow, tan, nile, copen, rose and brown. 1 to 6 years.

You'll Profit by buying now.



Fashion's Fabric at Economy's Price. 54-in.FLAT CREPE -Black flat crepe-of a charm and dignity -and a utilitarian quality that makes it the desired fabric for smarter frocks. Now is your opportunity to buy it in the economical 54-inch width—fine heavy quality! Slight An opportunity to get your daughter's gym daughter's gym bloomers at a real saving! Of black sateen—full size pleats— elastic at knee. 8 to 22.

Union Suits,

—Women's fine knit union suits. Union Suits, Closed styles, shoulder. Open knee. Reg. and extra sizes. A money-

imperfections or it would sell for \$4.95. Tomorrow special, \$2.89.

75c Unions,
—Childs Sox
—Children's fine mercerized sox.
Double sole, heel and toe—
turnover cuffs. Slightly soiled—from a 25c lot. 41 to 9.

S1.50Dresses \$1.19
—Wo me n's
gingham house
dresses — trimmed with
braid and contrasting colors.
Many colors. 36 to 52.

imperfections or it would sell for \$4.95. To-



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Lumbago

Rheumatism

ADMITS OWNERSHIP OF "DEATH SEDAN" description of the local industry. This issue of the Bulletin happens to be a special dairy edition which will be distributed all over the states of the northwest and especially at the National Deiry chow in Wisconsin rested in raids on their headquarters

Chicago, September 26.-(P)-

It is thought that the write-up will in the Times Square district Wednesbe of untold benefit to this section, day, admitted today that he owned as the pasture lands here are unexcelled for cattle grazing. Lespedeza

Phillips clies Devid Responses Phillips, alias David Bram, was found with two bullet wounds in the head yesterday after a collision with a taxicab.

Rappaport, however, denied any knowledge of the murder. Police records corroborated Rappaport's story that he had reported the theft of his that he had reported the theft of his automobile last July, after he had loaned it to a friend in the Bronx.

The police had advanced the theory that Phillips was shot as a reprisal for having furnished the "tip" which led to the raids upon what was said to be the largest bootleg agency in the country.

re country.

The body of Phillips was identified today and claimed by his brother and

RUMANIA REACHES DEBT SETTLEMENT WITH BALDWIN CO.

Mosque Campaign Receives Features for Children Non-Shriner Contributions To \$1,000,000-Fund Drive

Lee Ashcraft Heads Special Committee of Non-Shriners and Submits Check for \$1,000.

scriptions to the \$1,000,000 Yaarab Temple, Shrine mosque-civic auditorium building fund campaign from a number of prominent Atlantans who are not members of the order, has led to the creation of a new cam-paign unit, headed by Lee Ashcraft, president of the Ashcraft-Wilkinson company, to be known as the civic committee.

company, to be known as the civic committee.

The first subscription of the kind was received when Robert R. Otis, local realtor, who subscribed \$1,000 to the fund.

In making his request to be permitted to subscribe Mr. Otis said that since announcement of the project he had been extremely interested in the temple's plan to build a modern civic auditorium. His voluntary subscription was made, he said, because it is his belief that those citizens of Atlanta who have the true advance-

There, of course, will be no intensive solicitation of subscriptions from non-Shriners. But where such pledges are voluntarily offered, or where rejuests for information concerning the project is received from persons not belonging to the temple, these cases will be handled by Mr. Asheraft's

Mr. Ashcraft has selected a list of

Mr. Ashcraft has selected a list of Mr. Ashcraft has selected a list of 35 prominent Atlantans to serve with him on the civic angles of the temple building project and to serve as members of his committee. Both Shriners and non-Shriners are on the list, which is composed of the following men:

Forrest Adair, Frank Adair, J. P. Allen, Scott Allen, B. Frank Black, Jr., George A. Bland, Dowdell Brown, Arnold Broyles, George H. Fauss, W. O. Fotte, James J. Goodrum, Robert Gregg, Robert E. Harvey, James E. Hickey, Arthur Howell, Clark Howell, Jr., Dr. Claude N. Hughes, V. H. Kriegshaber, H. A. Maier, H. Warner Martin, Robert H. Martin, Alfred C. Newell, John K. Ottley, Robert S. Parker, Frederick J. Paxon, Colonel W. L. Peel, James J. Ragan, Joseph months.

Leaders Are Selected.

Lenders Are Selected.

Every man on this committee has been and is identified with practically all of the various movements for eivic and community betterment in the last decade. They were selected by Chairman Asheraft because of their interest in civic matters, and for the value of their service in affairs of the kind.

"The executive committee felt that there was no existing department of the campaign entirely qualified to take the matters of our temple project, which have a community bearing," said A. S. Adams, executive chairman, in explaining the creation of the civic committee. "We have, in effect, created a committee of public relations. "We want to build the civic auditorium not according to the ideas of the interesting in the committee of public relations.

torium not according to the ideas of one or two individuals, no matter how qualified they may be in their judg-ments, but according to the wishes and needs of the Atlanta interests that will we it?"

will use it."
Mr. Ashcraft's Views.
Mr. Ashcraft's Views. Mr. Asheraft's Views.
Following his appointment Mr.
Asheraft issued a brief statement in
which he said:
"The proposition of at last proyiding Atlanta with an ideal place

scription was made, he said, because it is his belief that those citizens of Atlanta who have the true advancement of the city at heart, should have a part in providing the auditorium, not leaving the burden of its construction entirely to 3,000 Atlanta Shriners.

Second Subscription.

A second unsolicited subscription from a non-Shriner was given by George B. Lyle, secretary of E. A. Minor blue lodge 603, of this city. Mr. Lyle, although not a member of the temple, is an ardent Mason and asked that he might have the privilege of subscribing \$100.

Although organized in connection with the campaign, the civic committee's first duty is to confer with various Atlanta organizations and individuals who are interested in the mosque-auditorium and make the best possible plans for its construction, it is pointed out.

There, of course, will be no inten-

the needs of the grand opera and "The Shrine will use the audito-

"The Shrine will use the auditorium only 7 or 8 times a year—for
its ceremonials and larger business
sessions. The remainder of the time
it will be available to any reputable
organization in Atlanta desiring to
use it," he continued.

"My committee has been created
for the purpose of receiving the suggestions of non-Shriners on the best
methods for its construction and use.
We will act as a sort of go-between
from the general public to Yaarab
temple."

Offered by Ranch 101



Never was there such a playground for little boys and girls as the show lot of Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch Real Wild West and Great Far East shows, it is claimed. Children of every big American city get the thrill of thrills when this big show, with its hundreds of Indians, cowboys, cowirls Cossacks yaqueros, Hindus girls, Cossacks, vaqueros, Hindus, Manchu soldiers, Mexican rurales and other exotic and picturesque people, steams into town. It comes to Atlanta for two days, October 5 and 6 at Highland avenue, at the Bridge | tiers.

Never was there such a playground | show grounds, and what a treat fo

show grounds, and what a treat for the youngsters!

However, think of the fun the little folk traveling with the show enjoy—Indian boys, American boys, Mexican boys, South American kids, Chinese tots, Hindu lads and others all playing together! You'll see many of them in the flashing, colorful two-mile street parade, the largest in the land and in parade, the largest in the land, and in the great canvas arena, which seats 14,000 people in its opera chair grand-stand, its reserves and its general

Treatment of Floors Is Important Problem For Every Housewife

"I think I'll shellac my linoleum floor this week," remarks one woman.
"Shellac?" queries a second housewife. "They say waxing is all that
linoleum floors ever need." Still a
third voices the opinion that, "really,

third voices the opinion that. "really, I'm sure you'll find varnish better than either shellac or wax. It protects the pattern, you know."

And so it goes—each opinion different, and none of them wholly correct. Yet the proper care of modern lineleum floors is smiple. Furthermore, if given this simple care of lineleum floor should last for generations without showing any signs of its age. floor should last for generations without showing any signs of its age.

In the first place, the treatment of
linoleum floors depends upon the kind
of linoleum you have in your home.
If it is inlaid linoleum, it should
never be varnished or shellacked. The
colors and designs of inlaid linoleum
go clear through to the burlap back.
The pattern, therefore, can't be scuffed
off and needs no heavy protective off and needs no heavy protective covering such as varnish. It does, however, require and occasional waxing, say once or twice a year, to keep the floor surface lustrous and bright

the floor surface lustrous and bright and to make cleaning easier.

This wax chould be applied sparingly and should be rubbed in well. A paste wax, which you can rub in with a heavy cloth or with a weighted brush which can be bought at hardware and furniture stores, will give your floor a soft, nonslippery sheen. Liquid wax, used on a piece of cheese cloth, is ideal for occasionally touching up the "walked-on" places, spaces in front of doorways and closets.

Any linoleum maker will be glad to furnish a list of varnishes and waxes best suited for linoleum floors.

New Victor Records Include Features

current tempo and are what is known as "snappy" as to style.

18 NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO CHAMBER

Eighteen new members were elected to the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce during the past week by the board of directors of the chamber, as follows: directors of the chamber, as follows:
Audit Company of the South, Camp
& Eason, Inc.; Clinchfield Portland
Cement Corp.; Fletcher-Wilson company; H. M. Jackson & Co.; LoganLong company; Munn Sign and Advertising company; National Fertilizer association; J. J. Page, Jr.; Padgett-Sutton company; Parcel Delivery
company; Resier Bros.; M. D. Smith
Tent and Awning company; Southern
Tile and Timber company; David
Thompson; Withers & Chapman; L.
Weiner.

CHANGED TO LAKELAND

BIRMINGHAM COUPLE SOUGHT IN ATLANTA

Police Saturday night were searching for Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Zoder, of Birmingham, Ala., who were alleged by Thomas Christian, acting po-lice chief of Birmingham, to have kid-naped 7-year-old Margaret Thomas, of Birmingham, and fled to this city. The search was begun by Acting Chief of Police E. L. Jett upon receipt of a telegram from Chief Christian, who believes the couple came to Atlanta with the little girl.



waxes best suited for linoleum floors. of all men and the envy of less for-

But what heartaches, when your clude Features

By Favorite Artists

ly fox trots are found on the Victory list, and Paul White-

Mostly fox trots are found on the latest Victory litt, and Paul Whiteman and his cohorts lead off with two of them that are adaptable to the several variations of this ramified dance. "I Miss My Swiss" naturally has some vocal yodels. "The Kinky Kids Parade" obviously calls for drum and trumpet effects.

Jack Shilkret's orchestra plays a very slow and dreamy waltz called rightly "Funny" for, technically speaking, it introduces lots of triplets into a slow, waltz rhythm. On the reverse side of this interesting record International Novelty orchestra plays "Croon a Little Lullaby," a light and springy fox trot played with true musicianly feeling.

Among the Victor newcomers this week, Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders are a welcome find. In "The Promenade Walk" and "Cecelia," both fox trots, they show smooth yet sharply rhythmic seuse, skilfully intermingled with "trick" orchestral effects.

Further fox trots of the cut-andrun order are provided by Coonsanders Original Nighthawk orchestra. "Hong Kong Dream Girl" and "Who Wouldn't Love You" are in the current tempo and are what is known as "snappy" as to style.

skin-healthy. For 100
years S. S. S., made
from vegetable medicinal ingredients,
has proven it.
And oh, the joy of
living S. S. S. brings
back to you. Notice for yourself
the quick difference in the way
you look, feel, sleep and eat after
taking S. S. S. At all drug stores.
The larger size is more economical.

Lift Off-No Pain!



PROMISES FULFILLED!

The first two of a fleet of FORTY new street cars, the finest ever seen in Atlanta, have arrived and will be placed on display during the coming week. The other THIRTY-EIGHT will be delivered just as soon as the manufacturer can complete them and will be placed in service during the Fall, replacing a number of the old singletruck cars and carrying forward our program of--- .

Better, Faster Service

When Atlanta voted several months ago to abolish jitneys, we promised to do everything in our power to improve the street car service. In keeping that promise, we are spending this year MORE THAN A MILLION DOLLARS to modernize our equipment and to give faster service. This is what has been accomplished since jitneys were eliminated—

- 1. Twenty new street cars placed in service in March;
- 2. Fifteen modern double-deck motor coaches purchased and now being delivered for service to the Ansley Park, Morningside and Virginia Avenue sections, this service to be inaugurated soon;
- 3. Forty new street cars ordered, the first two of which have now arrived here and all of which will be placed in service just as soon as possible.

In addition, bus routes have been established in several sections without street car service and a campaign is being conducted by our motormen and conductors for more courteous and more efficient service to the public.

With the continued cooperation of the car riders and the citizens of Atlanta, we can carry forward still further our program of "BETTER THAN EVER" SERVICE.

> Watch for announcements of our Car Color Contest. Vote for your choice. Red or Green? Which shall it be?

Georgia Railway & Power Co.



CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PUZZLE?

ISHORNAR **BIG AWARDS!**

The above letters when properly arranged spell the name of a late President. Mail in the correct solution at once and you will be awarded a beautiful building lot, size 20x100 feet, FREE and clear of all encumbrances in a superb development in New Jersey. To those awarded a lot there will be only the small charge of \$5.85 for the cost of drawing up legal papers and making you complete owner.

Belve puzzle and mail teday with your name and address. This effer expires October 10th, 1925. ACT NOW:

MONTE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION Dant. 67

Nervous Women Should Try This Weiner. NAME OF MILLTOWN

Brs. Lela Cook was nervous and short of breath for 12 years due to gas on the stome ach. She tried the mixture of backthone back, glycerine, etc. (known as Adlerika) and it helped her at once.

Many peeple keep the OUTSIDE body stay full of gas and poisons. Give the inside a REAL changing with the mixture of buckthone hark, glycerine, etc., as sold under the gas and poisons. Give the inside a REAL changing with the mixture of buckthone hark, glycerine, etc., as sold under the per and lower bowel, eliminates metabolic poisons and removes old matter which you never thought was in your system. Allerika regularly bloods of the control of the per and lower bowel, eliminates metabolic poisons and removes old matter which you never thought was in your system. Allerika is a big surprise to people who have been and lower bowel, eliminates metabolic poisons and removes old matter which you never thought was in your system. Allerika is a big surprise to people who and stomach, nervousness, decelerable, etc.

J. E. Puckett wettees: "After using Adlerika regularly bloods of the post-plus and leave you freding fine. ONE spoonful relieves GAS and takes away that full, bloated feeling. Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika brings out much additional moves of the post-plus and leave you freding fine. ONE spoonful relieves GAS and takes away that full, bloated feeling. Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika brings out much additional matter which piles there and bowels but their institute of the post-poisons and removes of matter which you never a system. All the proposal pr

SUCCESS SURE. STATE LEADERS

CAMPAIGN HEADS SELECT WORKERS

your neighbor spends vast sums in developing his property, your lot imnever was a time so opportune for Georgia and Atlanta to wake up and let the world know what she has to

Knows Florida Conditions.

"I am sold on Florida. I have been at work there, directing community advertising campaigns, and I know what advertising has done for those cities. I am just as thoroughly sold on Atlanta.

"When Atlanta raises the \$250,000 advertising fund she wil! begin to get results even before she spends a nickel of it. The raising of the fund will attract editorial comment all over the country. We shall begin to read in far-away newspapers and magazines of the Atlanta spirit.

"Put Atlanta before the public and the investment-seeking tourists who now hurry through on their way to Florida will take time to look at Atlanta and Georgia on their way and you will get your share of those who are looking for new homes, new farms, new opportunities to go into business in a southern climate.

the wiser men is that the tide of investment is flowing northward. Always was killed in the fight with the dent of the Georgia Baptist convention, conducted the services. Pallready you hear every day of new brigands. money, big money, invested in south rapidly. What benefits Georgia benefits Atlanta.
"Of the value of community adver-

For Mitchell By Admirers

Parade Down Pennsylvania Avenue at Capital Precodes Barbecue for Him.

Washington, September 26 .- (A)-The welcome accorded Colonel William Mitchell upon his arrival here last night from San Antonio was continued tonight at a barbecue in his honor arranged by friends. The feast was preceded by a march down Pennward archives a second to the Stone Mountain Highway association, who explained that

colonel, former assistant army The colone, former assistant army air chief and an outspoken critic of American air policies, rode in an open carriage, with a bugle corps from American Legion posts leading the way. A group of marchers in civilian

rb brought up the rear. Seated with Mitchell in the car-

The parade started from the mu-nicipal building, near the treasury, and continued to the peace monument at the foot of the capitol, where the colonel will appear Tuesday as a wit-ness before the president's air board. The board was not in session to-day, but it was learned that Colonel Mitchell will be the last of the ten army air officers called to be heard. Throughout the day he declined to

mment on the aircraft investiga Colonel and Mrs. Mitchell plan to spend tomorrow at their country home near Middleburg, Va., returning here Monday.

\$250,000 FUND ATLANTA LEADS U.S. FALLSYMPHONY DEBT NEGOTIATIONS IN PERCENTAGE GAIN CONCERTS OPEN DISCUSSED PRIVATELY IN BANK CLEARINGS SEASON NOV. 8 ACROSS COFFEE CUPS

Huge Fund Will Be Used Skeleton Find Supports Theory REPORT FOR WEEK

Intensive Preliminary

Educational Plans Conducted by Prominent
Citizens Meet Success.

That the "Forward Atlanta" movement to raise a \$250,000 advertising fund will go through with a rush and that the city will begin to get returns from it even before a cent of the money is invested, were some of the opinions expressed Saturday by Daniel

That ensive Preliminary

Educational Plans Conducted in dust except by application of elbow fine automobiles to remain covered in dust except by application of elbow grease and creek water; it has bandished the lawn hose to the attic and the watering pot to the cellar; it has done where even weeds can scarcely grow.

But the strangest feat it has done yet is to uncover the bones of some giant prehistoric animal, which has been embedded for centuries in the limestone of the Flint river banks from it even before a cent of the money is invested, were some of the opinions expressed Saturday by Daniel

have the whole skeleton removed from further excavations

BY MISS ISABELLA HARRIS.

Cordele, Ga., September 26.—(Special.)—The drouth has done many strange things for Georgia.

It has placed a price, and a high one at that, on Adam's ale; it has made respectable citizens liable to a made respectable citizens liable to a fine for watering their lawns; it has made respectable citizens liable.

They appear to be in a perfect state.

from it even before a cent of the money is invested, were some of the opinions expressed Saturday by Daniel

H. McFarland, vice president of the American City bureau and director of the Atlanta campaign.

"We hear talk of Florida on every hand," he said. "We hear of the marvelous growth of Florida cities. Advertising did all that in a very large measure. Florida had something to sell and she advertised for buyers.

"When you own a piece of land and the content of the solution of the self-and shown and product of the extreme lowness of the extreme lowness of the river, caused by the almost unprevented about 20 feet below the surface of the earth in the river bank. So firmly expended were the bones in the lime-tone formation that it was a difficulty to be embedded about 20 feet below the surface of the earth in the river bank. So firmly expended were the bones in the lime-tone formation that it was a difficulty that the correct times."

The remains of the pre-historic animal lie in an almost inaccessible place. Were it not for the low waters of the Flint river, the bones would probably have lain undisturbed in a fossible and she advertised for buyers.

"When you own a piece of land and the correct of the section of the extreme lowness of the extr

mediately goes up in value. That is the position of Georgia today. There RELEASE AMERICAN FUNERAL SERVICES DOCTOR THEY HELD HELD AT ATHENS

Dr. Harvey Howard, Kidnaped by Chinese Bandits Last July Succeeds in Obtaining Freedom.

Pekin, September 26. - (A) - Dr. Harvey J. Howard, the Rockefeller hospital, Pekin, kidnapped by bandits in July has been rescued.

the Sungari river in Manchuria, Mr. All through Florida the opinion of Palmer, a native of New York state, First Baptist church of Athens, as-

Columbus Club Wants Road Bonds Included If Extra Session Held

a banquet here tonight attended by members of the local Chattahoochee Valley Motor club, citizens and representatives from Fort Benning, a resolution was adopted asking Governor Clifford Walker to call an extra session of the Georgia legislature and to include in the call a proposal for a state highway bond issue.

This action followed an address by Frank T. Reynolds, of Atlanta, vice in the state legislature in 1907-08.

Frank T. Reynolds is assistant to he president of the Dinkler system of hotels, with headquarters in Atlanta. He is one of the state's most ardent boosters of good roads.

Three Narrowly Escape Death as Mountain Stream Floods Wagon

Obsequies for Member of **Public Service Commis**sion, Who Died Sudden-

Athens, Ga., September 26 .- (P)-Funeral services for James D. Price, 65, members of the Georgia public September 17. eases, was captured by Chinese here early yesterday, were conducted brigands while visiting the ranch of today at the family residence, inter-Morgan Palmer, another American, on ment being in Oconee cemetery here. Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, pastor of the

public service commission.

The value of community advertising, not spasmodic but systematic, there is no possible doubt. I can show you too many instances where the University of Michigan. He also did post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard. His mother resides in Los Angeles, as does a brother, Horace.

Although in failing health for the death of Mr. Price was unexpected, heart trouble being attributed as the cause. Comblaining of not feeling well before the retired Thursday night, Mrs. Price summoned physicians shortly after midnight, but the commission of the previous week. Clearings for the week ending Saturday were \$85,611,094.62, and with the association to set aside the entire summoned physicians shortly after midnight, but the commission of the previous week, was the largest week in clearings in the history of Atlanta.

Ticket Sale Opens.

The ticket sale opens Monday, Sep-Price summoned physicians shortly after midnight, but the commission-er had passed away before their arrivals. Out of respect to the memory of their comrade, who was vice chairman, the offices of the public service commission in Atlanta were closed yesterday afternoon.

Commissioner Price had a varied career as a public official, and claimed a large acquaintance throughout Georgia. Born in Farmington, Ga., on July 4, 1860, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Addison Price, Mr. Price received his college training at the Uni-

career as a public official, and claimed a large acquaintance throughout Georgia. Born in Farmington, Ga., on July 4, 1860, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Addison Price, Mr. Price received his callage training to the control of the

way association, who explained that the governor may call a session of the legislature for consideration of the payment of back pensions to Confederate veterans and he believed the highway proposal could be incorporated in the call.

A resolution was adopted association to as n ated in the call.

A resolution was adopted asking the association to extend the highway to Columbus and Fort Benning. A. P. Phillips, Jr., of Atlanta, secretary of the association, attended the meeting.

Frank T.

for a six-year term which would have expired on December 1, 1931. Always taking an interest in pub-lic affairs, one of the last official acts of Commissioner Price was his part in the movement by several Georgians to bring relief to the drouth-stricken farmers of the state.

FLIERS RESCUED AFTER DRIFTING TWO DAYS AT SEA

To "Sell' Atlanta" and Ocean Covered South Georgia SHOWS INCREASE OF 60 PER CENT

Bradstreet's Statement for Seven Days Ending September 24 Gives Total of \$88,762,000.

SAVANNAH AGAIN IN SECOND PLACE

While Atlanta Made Big Cent Decrease.

BY A. D. MANNING.

With a percentage increase of 60 standpoint yet experienced. per cent for the week ending September 24 in bank clearings, as reported symphony orchestra three years ago by Bradstreet's, Atlanta last week led these musicians have won nation-widthe entire United States, and Savan- attention for the high standard of crease of 50 per cent.

Atlanta clearings for the week ag- rection of Mr. Leide. gregated \$88,762,000, which eclipses any previous September record in his- music lovers over the fact that Mr. of the city.

ber 24 of 6.2 per cent from the pre- lovers and which will rank with the vious week, but an increase of 13.6 programs offered by similar organiza per cent for the same week in 1924. In Front Rank.

Atlanta for the last five weeks has ranked second, third, second, fourth, ly. Conducted at Athens. has been first, second, first, third and has been tires, second, first, large the better seats are state and second for the same period. Both who contribute to the maintenance who contribute to the maintenance of the organization. Mrs. Harvey in percentage increases of cities in the United States for the week ending

rains during the past few days has also tended to increase business. These conditions have done much to improve the jobbing and retail trade, which is reflected in the Atlanta clear-

Chattanooga Representatives Want Case Settled. Georgians Agree To Defer Proceedings.

Condemnation proceedings against New London, Conn., September 26, bers of the W. & A. commission an- so that they will meet in Chattanoog:

Enrico Leide Again To Haars Quit Prison Converted; Conduct 70-Piece Or- :: chestra of South's Lead- Swear Off Dealing in Liquor ing Musicians.

Since organization of the Atlanta nah ranked second with a percentage music included in programs and for the high merit of concerts under di

General satisfaction of Atlanta Leide again will conduct the concerts As an indication of Atlanta's era has been expressed to the orchestra of prosperity, Bradstreet's shows that committee. Mr. Leide will prepare a the country as an average showed a program for concerts this season which lecrease for the week ending Septem- will appeal to all classes of music tions in New York, Chicago and othe large cities of the country.

Concerts Are Free. reached the top of the list. Savannah be raised to pay the expenses, hence

state commissioner of agriculture,

Dr. Howard, a specialist in eye dis
service commission, and a former state commissioner of agriculture, who succumbed suddenly at his home

Last week's clearings clearly indistrant trade and industry in the from choice seats which will aid in Atlanta territory is the best since paying expenses. The entire third early in the year, and that it is improving steadily. Marketing of cotton and other crops, with beneficial any charge. The second balcony has been reserved for student members and

The scale provides for a member Record after record, day, week and ship fee of \$15 which entitles the mem-

tober 16.

The Dixie Highway association will Chattanooga terminal property of the celebrate its tenth anniversary in Ocof that city, have been postponed until originating at Chicago and the other November 10, from October 7, mem. at Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich., starting

SERIES OF EIGHT CONCERTS PLANNED penitentiary, Saturday converted four more former "model" inmates of the Willie Haar

Atlanta's third season of Sunday symphony orchestra of 70 musicians, with Enrico Leide conducting, will begin November 8 at 3:30 o'clock at Loew's Grand theater, it was an again. nounced Saturday. Plans have been Gain, Country as a formed to give eight concerts in the series, four to be offered before Whole Reported 6.2 Per Christmas and four after Christmas. appearing on programs during the series this season is expected to be the most successful from an artistic

Although the concerts are offered second and with last week's average free to the public, a certain fund must

This season a scale of prices has

clearings during the last few weeks. With three business days remaining, bank clearings for September, 1925, have already exceeded any previous September in the history of the city, according to figures given out yesterday by the Atlanta Clearing House association.

They compose at this moment a party more acceptable to big business and little than at any time since McKinley. The country is prosperous and content is general. For the moment it is the most commonplace observation that the republican attitude toward business and little than at any time since McKinley. The country is prosperous and content is general. For the moment it is the most commonplace observation that the republican attitude toward business. The price for student members agreed to a number of new exhibitors who will a number of new exhibitors who will a number of new exhibitors who will bring interesting collections of farm products, manufactured articles and various and sundry feature exhibits to Atlanta this year, it is said.

It has been found necessary in or for student membership has caused ness and Coolidge's leadership is satisthe association to set aside the entire factory to a majority of the country.

shaber, chairman of loges; Mrs. Theo-dore Morgan-Stephens, chairman of student membership. Mrs. R. K. Rambo is chairman of the ticket com-direction in which the democratic mittee and those serving with her are party is being carried, both by the Mrs. William Prescott, Mrs. Andrew logic of the situation and by events Mrs. William Prescott, Mrs. Andrew logic of Calhoun, Mrs. Luther Rosser, Jr., within the party. and Mrs. Carl H. Becker.

Mrs. W. O. Foote is chairman of the program and Helen Knox Spain

W.& A.COMMISSION GREAT MOTORCADE it reflects the progressive wing of the democrats in the state. That in turn POSTPONES ACTION TO VISIT ATLANTA the democrats who eit with McAdoo in the partially with him now.

Chattanooga terminal property of the celebrate its tenth anniversary in Oc-Adoo's friends, thinking this, want to tober by conducting a motorcade to get rid of the rule. Wherever activity railroad, before a board of freeholders the south over its two divisions, one Now London. Conn., September 26.—
(Special.)—The sudden rise of a mountain stream that has been dry since May came very near causing the less of three lives near here Frical one. William Mitchell, chief critical one. William Mitchell, chief critical one of the government's air administration, probably will be asked to appear next week before the naval court in struction. This was anounced by Judge Advocate Paul Foley at the end of today's session of the court.

Mitchell, with others not directly connected with the disaster, is expected to be summoned the latter part of the week mannend the latter part of the was washed from Lepting and two hours later were caused by bursting gas sells. The court will go into this subject in the sessions beginning Mon alay.

New London. Conn., September 26.—Alains will be read to the wad the day.

Adairsville, Ga., September 26.—Alains will be read on the early afternoon of October 12, where the may on any nunced Saturday upon their return about to find mountain stream that has been dry since My came very near causing the less of three lives near here Frically and the washed to part of the week legistration, probably will be asked to appear the part of the week legistration, probably will be asked to appear the part of the week legistration, probably will be asked to appear the part of the week legistration of the will be an anounced by the late of the week legistration of the will be anounced Staturday upon their return about advanced to the word of the week legistration of the week legistration of the will probable and the week legistration of the will be anounced Staturday upon their returns an onneced Staturday upon their returns an ontend to avoid litigation and week of the wild to avoid litigation and week of the washed to appear the part of the week legistrati

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK. other government officials. The fam ily, accompanied by Williams, began Snook, warden of the Atlanta federal motor trip to the port city late in

prison into "model" citiezns, as mem- of Warden Snook, who he said is the bers of the Savannah rum ring-Wil- "best man the government could have Opening of Reserved Seat lie, Fred, Jr., and Carl Haar, broth- gotten for the Atlanta prison, because Sale Monday Morning
Expected To Bring Rush
of Music Lovers.

Atlanta's third season of Sanday

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Haar, star government witness in the afternoon concerts by the Atlanta so-called prison bribe plot trials, which resulted in the conviction of former Warden Albert E. Sartain and Lawrence (Heinie) Riehl, Sartain's friend, said after he had donned civies again. "I realize my mistake, but I am going back to Savannah to begin a legitimate business as soon as I can again. "I realize my mistake, but I am going back to Savannah to begin a legitimate business as soon as I can get my affairs in shape." The Haar family has learned its lesson and we are going straight in the future. I hope the other boys are released soon so that they can make good with us."

The famous "Big Four" liquor ring

series, four to be offered before Christmas and four after Christmas. With the promise of four guest soloists With the promise of four guest soloists morning, when the ex-prisoner brothers were met in an automobile by Fred Haar, Sr., their father, and Ernest Haar, prominent Savannah attorney, who is their brother. The day was spent at a downtown hotel, while Willie Haar held conferences with District Attorney Clint W. Hager. prosecutor in the prison bribe, and

"The trial is all over. My testi-

"The Haar family has learned it

MOVE TO BRING NEAR COMPLETION

nual Fair Here.

Greatest Array of Attrac-McAdoo Forces Will Seek To Abolish Two-Thirds Rule in Next Conven-

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, September 26 .- (Spe cial.)-To make any degree of careful inquiry into what is happening within the democratic party is to find its crystallizing around the ideas and leadership represented by the western and southern end. This is being brought on not only by the democrats of the fair association. themselves but also by the course of

the republicans. The republicans under Coolidge's

But there is always an opposition, and in the agricultural building the always a minority which at some turn of events may become a majority. Ine ticket sale opens Monday, September 28, at Phillips and Crew music house.

Because the democratic party is the opposition, if for no other reason, they have pressed into the position that is the alternative of conservatism. People membership; Mrs. John M. Slaton, chairman of boxes; Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, chairman of loges; Mrs. Theodore Morgan-Stephens who like that position call it progressive. Those who don't like it try dore Morgan-Stephens who like that position is a calling it realism.

logic of the situation and by events

One of the evidences is a movemen in Illinois. It is led by the opposition to the old Chicago democratic organization. That is the same as saving s much the same as saying it reflects the democrats who either have been with McAdoo in the past or are poten-

The movement aims to eliminate the two-thirds rule in democratic conven Dixie Highway Tourists tions. Whenever this movement turns To Be Honored With up among democratic leaders it is apt to reflect activity on the part of Banquet Here on Oc. friends of McAdoo. They think-and while it is a matter of judgment, they are largely justified in thinking-it was the two-thirds rule that stood between McAdoo and victory at the democratic convention in 1924. Mcsign of a movement, nation-wide al-

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Willie Haar was high in his prais

Caillaux and Mellon Hold Reconcile Differences

> FULL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD MONDAY,

French Insist on Flexible Clause, Under Which Revision of Debt Terms

BY LYLE C. WILSON.

United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, September 26 .- An-

Full dress conferences at the treasury have been postponed until Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and since the postponement, Mellon and Caillaux, chairmen of the two commissions, have met privately twice and will be together at least once again

Considering the status of negotia-

France can do. Prospect Fair for Compron With less than three weeks remainng before Lakewood Park gates swing open for the annual Southeastern fair. October 17, park grounds and buildings already are being put in shape arrangement which did not contain a and gangs of workers, decorators and flexible clause. Such a clause would others are adding finishing touches, according to R. M. Striplin, secretary

in the future, the French capacity to Practically all exhibit space has pay should be affected by circumbeen taken in the several buildings, stances now unforeseen. including a majority of exhibitors durleadership are the conservative party. ing the past several years and quite compromise between the French and big money, invested in south
Prices there are climbing
What benefits Georgia beneWhat benefits Georgia beneWhat benefits Georgia beneAnta.

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bers is \$5 for a single seat in the the republican attitude toward busisecond balcony. The insistent demand the republican attitude toward busider to accommodate exhibitors, to arsum somewhere within the middle range for additional space in the section where live stock will be shown negotiators.

est in point of variety ever seen in the south, officials assert. In addition to these features, Rubin and Chery's Winston, Senator Henry Beranger, Continued on Page 11, Column 7.

POSTS \$5,000 BAIL

Former Chicago Jailer, Charged With Accepting Bribes From Beer Barons, Pleads Illness.

Chicago, September 26 .- (A)-Wesley H. Westbrook, former warden of the Cook county jail, accused of accepting bribes for favors granted Terrance Druggan and Frank Lake, youthful beer barons, serving one-year federal sentences for contempt of court, posted \$5,000 bail today.

Pale and highly nervous, Westbrook told Federal Judge Wilkerson that he was very sick, but that he would be in court Monday.

With the deposed warden was W. S. Stewart, who, with his partner, W. W. O'Brien, has been retained to defend Westbrook, replacing J. J. Barfend Westbrook Replacing J. Barfend Westbrook Replacing J. Barfend Westbrook Replacing J. Barfend Westbrook Replacing J. J. Barfend Rep

by Obrien, has been retained to de-fend Westbrook, replacing J. J. Bar-bour. Stewart and O'Brien recently obtained the acquittal of William D. Shepherd, recused of slaying William N. McClintock, "millionaire orphan." Stewart announced that Westbrook desired to take the witness stand

again to renew his denial that he had accepted bribes.

Henry Feerst, formerly Westbrook's secretary, posted \$3,000 bail. He was accused by Druggan and Lake of having accepted thousands of dol-He was accused by Druggan and Lake of having accepted thousands of dollars from them, and of having been discharged by Westerook because he refused to give the former warden the greater part of his souls.

Hans Thompson, furner assistant superintendent of jain, and by Lake and Druggan to have taken \$1,000 a month from them, could not make bond for \$3,000.

STILL SEPARATING

Private Conferences To And Reach Settlement.

May Be Made.

lrew W. Mellon and Joseph Caillaux have chosen to seek a settlement of the French debt over the coffee cups in comparative privacy, instead of over a council table with the 21 members of the two debt commissions

for informal discussion on Sunday.

tions wholly from a standpoint of formal proposals and counter protions Ever Presented Alposals as to what France can and should pay, the situation is rather ready Assured for Angloomy, for the two commissions are several billions of dollars apart in their respective estimates of what

But in other aspects the prospec seems fair for a compromise. It is not likely that the French commis sioners would agree to any funding stipulate that the schedule of payments would be subject to revision if.

Schedule of Conference At the home of Garrard B. Winston, secretary of the American debt commission, Caillaux, the Marquis de Chambrun, Andre Moreau-Neret and Mellon gathered for an informal dinner Friday night. Saturday the chairmen of the commissions met at Senator Paul Dupuy and Deputy Maurice Bokanowski. Mellon will be host to the entire French commission and to several, perhaps all, the members of the American commission near Mount Vernon Sunday for lunch. Thereafter will follow an aft-

THE HOME YOU

WANT-

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rnoon of informal discussion the line of what has been described

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"2 Killed, 4 Hurt in Atlanta Accidents." -Headline in The Constitution of June 5.

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Prominent Business Men Savannah, Ga.: Miami, Jacksonville, Orlando and Tampa, Fla.: Greensboro, Charlotte and Gastonia, N. C., and Columbia and Greenville, S. C. and Columbia and Harris is treets, although President Tipton has offices in New York.

ATLANTA LEADS U. S. IN BANK CLEARINGS Harry D. Tipton Is Al-

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while Chicago registered 9.9 per cent. Forty-three cities of the country showed increases, while five registered alight losses.

Other percentage gains of larger cities as reported to Bradstreet's include Philadelphia, 15.7 per cent; San Francisco, 18.6 per cent; Pittsburg, 12.3 per cent; Detroit, 29.1 per cent; Los Angeles, 28.5 per cent; St. Louis, 17.3 per cent; Kansas City, 2.2 per cent; Cleveland, 10.4 per cent; Baltimore, 29.0 per cent; Minneapolis, 9.8 per cent; New Orleans, 25.0 per cent; Boston reported a loss of 2.8 per cent.

Leads Larger Cities.

Total clearings for the week also exceed those of several cities, much larger in population, including Cincinnati. Louisyille, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, St. Paul and several other cities of about the same population, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Memphis, Omaha and Denver.

Retailers and jobbers report sales exceptionally good, and in many instances orders for shipments placed earlier in the year have been increased. Optimism is expressed on all sides and in all lines, and Atlanta's bank clearings are declared to be the best barometer of conditions here, and if this be the case, Atlanta at present is in the best financial condition of any city in the United States.

Bradstreet's table of bank clearings for the week ending September 24, showing percentage of increase, or decrease, over the same week last year, follows:

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1	New York\$	5,289,000,000	15.7	
ı	Chicago	642,800,000	9.9	
1	Philadelphia	552,000,000	15.7	
i	Boston	405,000,000		2
	San Francisco	191,764,000	18.6	
	Pittsburg	173,196,000	12.3	
	Detroit	195,546,000	29.1	
	Los Angeles	162,830,000	28.5	
١	St. Louis	140,100,000	17.3	
Ĭ	Kansas City	138,200,000	2.2	
I	Cleveland	116,894,000	10.4	
l	Baltimore	111,358,000	29.0	
l	Minneapolis	110,619,000	0.8	
ı	Cincinnati	74,661,000	21.3	
ŀ	New Orleans	75,000,000	23.0	
i	Atlanta	88,762,000	60.0	
۱	Richmond	62,411,000	14.8	
	Buffalo	52,943,000	20.9	
	Dallas	62,617,000	19.2	
	Seattle	47,473,000	23.6	
	Omaha	42,516,000	1.1	
	Milwaukee	37,848,000	12.1	
	Porland, Ore	40,154,000	5.2	
	Denver	34,296,000		2
	Louisville	32,087,000	3.2	
	Houston	46,929,000	12.1	
	Birmingham	29,649,000	11.5	
	Oklahoma City	29,550,000	16.0	
	Wash'ton, D.C	24,884,000	14.2	
	Memphis	x31,178,000	*****	
	Nashville	22,027,000	15.7	ii
	Indianapolis	16,679,000		
	Newark, N. J	22,029,000	20.	
	Oakland	20,582,000	33.4	
	Savannah	30,300,000	50.0	
	Salt Lake City	19,017,000	26.6	
	Columbus	14,303,000	16.6	
	St. Paul	10,999,000	9.0	
,	Fort Worth	14,417,000	7.6	
	Providence	11,456,000	10.0	
	Rochester	10,510,000	1.9	
1	Spokane	13,224,000	8,3	
	Des Moines	10,208,000	2.0	
	Galveston	12,029,000	9.0	
1	Norfolk	7,854,000	16.6	
	Akron	7,103,000		12.
1	Wichita	7,135,000	16.6	
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POWELTON MAN HURT IN FALL FROM CART

Sparta, Ga., September 26.—(Special.)—W. C. Johnson, prominent farmer and lumberman of the Powelton community in this county was painfully, if not seriously injured when the was thrown from a log cart on hich he was riding. The loaded cart passed over his body causing bruises in several places with probable internal injuries.

It is thought he will recover.

BAINBRIDGE HOTEL PLANS 20-ROOM ANNEX

Bainbridge, Ga., September 26.—
(Special.)—W. H. Kwilecki, local architect, has almost completed plans and specifications for a 20-room addition to the Hotel Callahan, which will increase the capacity to 75 rooms. The plans also contemplate a new dining room, which will occupy the Shotwell street side of the hotel.

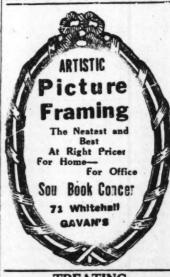
The new addition will be a threestory, brick and concrete structure, and the rooms, according to the lessee, G. W. Evans, will be furnished throughout with the latest and best hotel furniture obtainable. Each room will be bath-equipped and the entire structure will be fireproof.

It is expected that this improvement will be completed before January and in time to take care of the heavy traffic through this section.

BAINBRIDGE BODY SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

Bainbridge, Ga., September 26.— (Special.)—Membership campaign in-augurated by the board of trade this augurated by the board of trade this week so far has netted a total of 169 members, who have subscribed \$714.50 per month toward the support of the local organization. It is expected that the total monthly subscription will be brought up to \$1,000 before the end of the campaign

Lester C. Bush was reelected secre-tary of the board of trade by the di-rectors at Tuesday night's meeting.



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EAT AND GET WELL

\$1,500,000 plant of the F. O. Stone Baking company at Highland avenue

Baking company at Highland avenue and Jackson street will be attended by Harry D. Tipton, of New York, president of the Southern Baking company, of which the Stone plant is the largest unit in the Dixie chain, and a number of prominent northern business men and bakers.

The plant will be officially opened at 1 o'clock in the afternoon with a luncheon at which Mr. Tipton, Mayor Walter A. Sims, F. O. Stone and others of prominence will be present. A group of business men from the north, including many of the leading bakers of the country, will arrive in Atlanta at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon over the Southern railway to attend the event.

Mayor to Meet Visitors.

The special train will be met at the

The special train will be met at the Terminal station by Mayor Sims and a delegation from the chamber of commerce, and the visitors will be feted guests of Atlanta until their departure for their homes. Mr. Tipton has arrived in the city, and is registered at the Biltmore.

Following the luncheon Monday afternoon, the Southern Baking company officials and other guests will inspect every detail of the new plant. The plant is already in operation, so that everything will move smoothly Monday.

Every night this week, the bakery Every night this week, the bakery will be open to public inspection from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock. A reception will be held between those hours, and the general public is cordially invited to view the machinery and efficient methods by which an output of 70,000 loaves of bread and 50,000 pounds of cake are to be turned out each day.

The Atlanta unit of the Southern Baking company will employ 250 people, and will be served by 40 large delivery trucks. Its large modern equipment and great output will place the new plant at the head of all baking establishments in the country, it is said, and will make Atlanta the center of bread-making in the south.

Baking Company Officials.

Officials of the Southern Baking company who will attend the opening are: Mr. Tipton, president; H. O. Miller, vice president and general manager; John Schomaker, secretary and treasurer, and H. M. Root, comptroller. The four officers and F. O. Stone, of Atlanta, for whom the plant is named, composed the board of directors. Mr. Stone is one of the company's largest stockholders. The Southern Baking company, a \$20,000,000 concern, operates a chain of 11 bakeries throughout the south, Baking Company Officials. .

Harry D. Tipton Is Already Here for Dedication of F, O. Stone Baking Company Factory.

Formal opening Monday of the news
11,500,000 plant of the F. O. Stone
Raking company at Highland avenue

SENELADO WINS POTOMAC RACE

Havre de Grace, Md., September 26.—(49)—Senelado captured the \$15,-000 Potomac handicap, feature of today's card here. Primrose was second and Singlefoot third. The winner's time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:46 1-5.

MISSOURI FROSH WILL NOT BATTLE VARSITY

Missouri University is trying a new system this fall. Instead of scrimmaging the freshmen against the varsity, they will use the scrubs. This system will afford the coaches opportunity to drill the freshmen in fundamentals instead of having to teach them a new set of plays every week, as has been the previous custom. Other coaches will watch the new system.

WALTER MAILS HAS HAD WIDE RANGE AS PLAYER

Although only 22 years of age, Walter Mails, the great pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, has had wide experience in professional baseball. On the Pacific coast he has played with the Scattle, Portland, Sacramento and Oakland teams, while in the major league he has worn the uniforms of Brooklyn, Pittsburg, Cleveland and St. Louis.

WISE GUYS GIVE ALIBIS FOR DEFEAT OF GENARO

Waycross, Ga., September 26.—
(Special.)—A large party of Waycross business men were the guests at a program given by Troop 3. Boy Scouts of Waycross, at the O'Quinn farm located on the banks of the Satilla river Thursday evening.

The party left the Y. M. C. A. building shortly after dark and upon reaching the banks of the river found a camp supper, prepared by the boys, awaiting them. Following the meal members of the Scout troop put on a regular camp program around camp fires.

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Many farmers have signified that
they will plant these crops, especially they will plant these crops, especially oats, vetch and rye.

81-YEAR-OLD BARNYARD GOLFER CHALLENGES

Colonel J. S. Smith, of Detroit, Mich., who claims he is the Michigan state and national horseshoe pitching champion of the grand army of the republic, writes that he will be at PLAN COVER CROPS

republic, writes that he will be at the national encampment next year to defend his title and is out with a challenge to every one in the G. A. R. to be prepared. The colonel, who is (Special.)—The county farm agent of now 81 years old, won the national Jefferson county, W. Hill Hosch, is G. A. R. championship at Grand calling the attention of the farmers Rapids recently.



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department of agriculture, in Washington, and the Georgia state-wid

ington, and the Georgia state-wide spelling bee are features from an educational standpoint which fair visitors will enjoy.

Examinations are being held in the live stock judging contests in various parts of the state to determine the two boys who will represent their respective counties at the Southeastern fair and already many boys are making preparations for the ten days' stap in Atlanta.

Will Pay Expenses

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The Southeastern fair will bring to Atlanta at its own expense two boys from each county in the state and will give them every possible instruction on the art of live stock judging and also will give them several industrial tours through the largest manufacturing centers in the city of Atlanta. A special place on the fair grounds have been reserved for the boys and fair school who will camp during the ten days.

The Southeastern singing convention will bring to Atlanta more than 10,000 of the best community and chorus singers in the southern states

chorus singers in the southern states for a three-day session, it is said.

Every school and college in Atlanta is planning on some wonderful exhibits and already preparations are nearing completion in each of the schools.

Captain Alex Cunningham of the Twenty-Second infantry, at Fort Mc-Pherson states that feature drills and maneuvers are being planned for the fair and some unusual feats will be shown by the trained men and horses from the Sixth cavalry units from Fort Oglethorpe.

IN AUTO COLLISION

Three men were injured Saturday night in an automobile collision on McLandon avenue near Sterling aveue. C. D. Page, of 170 Clifton road, and his companion, H. V. Thompson,

and his companion, H. V. Indipolit.

of 12 Clitton road, were slightly hurt
and the driver of the other machine.
O. R. Beusse, of 1481 McLendon avenue, received cuts and bruises.

Beusse turned left on McLendon
avenue and struck the Page automobile, according to police reports. Both
drivers were held on charges of reckleve driving.

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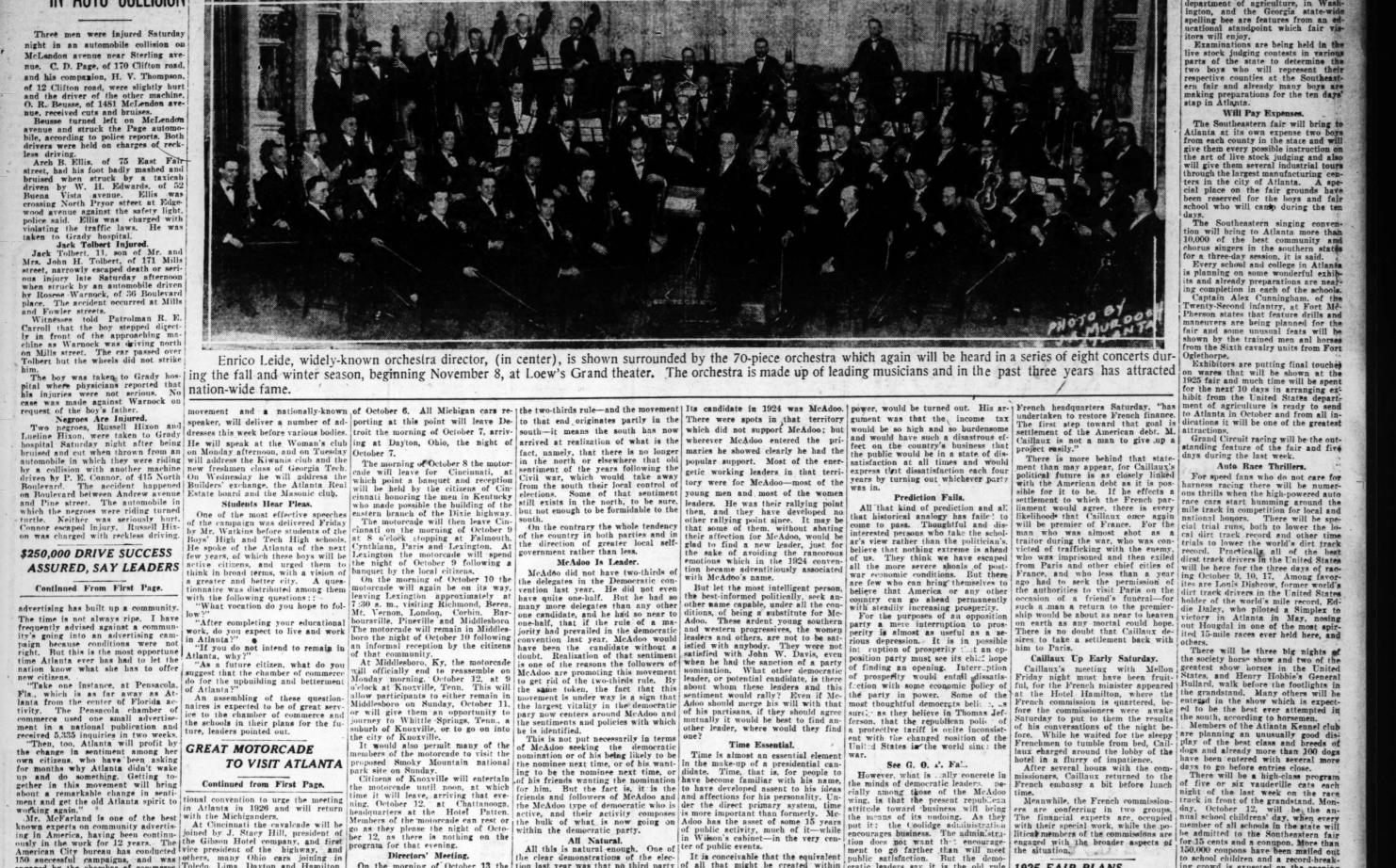
Arch B. Ellis, of 75 East Fair street, had his foot badly mashed and bruised when struck by a taxicab arch B. Ellis, of 13 Last Fail street, had his foot badly mashed and bruised when struck by a taxicab driven by W. H. Edwards, of 52 Buena Vista avenue. Ellis was crossing North Pryor street at Edge-wood avenue against the safety light, police said. Ellis was charged with violating the traffic laws. He was taken to Grady hospital.

Jack Tolbert Injured.

Jack Tolbert, 11. son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tolbert, of 171 Mills street, narrowly escaped death or serious injury late Saturday afternoon when struck by an automobile driven by Roscoe Warnock, of 36 Boulevard place. The accident occurred at Mills and Fowler streets.

Witnesses told Patrolman R. E. Carroll that the boy stepped directly in front of the approaching machine as Warnock was driving north on Mills street. The car passed over

Symphony Orchestra Begins Third Annual Concert Series Here



onse from the men he asked guest at a banquet on the night of memorial, spending the afternoon visit- vacant next year, as well as the entire found none. In the campaign. The fif- October 13. The augmented party of ling the city of Atlanta and suburbs. Lower house of congress it will be

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SOUTH AND WEST
IN COMBINATION

Continued From First Page.

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Saturday to put to them the results of a protective tariff is orite inconsistent with the changed position of the United States in the world sine; the war.

See G. O. A. Fa'...

However, what is cally concrete in the minds of democratic leaders. pecially among those of the McAdoo wing, is that the present republican attitude toward business will bring the means of its undoing. As they put it: the Coolidge administration does not want the encouragement to go farther than will meet public satisfaction. But the democratic leaders say it is the old rule of giving an inch and taking a mile. They predict that business, comially big business, will take an advantage of its encouragement. that the Coolidge administration does not anticipate or w.nt. In proof, hey point to the means of the means of the mainted for the selepty Frenchmen to tumble from bed, Caillaux returned to the sharp of the best class and breeds of dogs and already more than 100 dogs and or months and a something. Gettiling the part of the months and the something. Gettiling the months are the old Atlanta spirt to working again."

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attractions ever presented south of the Mason and Dixon line. Many new show features have been added this year to the entertainment offerings which fair goers have seen in the last week of the show. In addition to these attractions, numberous others will be seen which promises that the 1925 fair will greatly exceed any similar undertaking in the south, according to fair officials. past, with the result that the show and amusement end of the program for the week of October 8-17, will be PRISON CONVERTED everything that one might expect.

A complete educational display and amusement program is being planned for the ten days to entertain the thou-

"Darling, will you make me the happiest of men in three letters mean-ing eternal bliss?" "My answer is two letters meaning eternal freedom." —Florida Times-Union.

sands of persons from various parts of the southeastern states. Educational features are attracting considerable interest at present and the

Franklin Stoddart Baus Edison Phonographs and The Ampico

Now In Our **New Home**

The Ampico & Edison Shop has moved into a new home, occupying the entire four-story building formerly occupied by the Buick Motor Co., at 241-243 Peachtree Street, opposite the Capital City Club.

The Buick building interior has been completely remodeled and re-decorated for us and will be the most beautiful and completely appointed Piano and Phonograph establishment in the country.

The Ampico & Edison Shop name has been changed to

EDICO PIANO We have changed the store name for purpose of conven-

ience only, the owners and managers being the same men who have successfully built this large and growing business. Our display rooms and offices are now open while the work of remodeling is being rushed to completion,

Formal Opening Announcement Will Be Made at a Later Date

EDICO PIANO

THE AMPICO & EDISON SHOP

New Address 241-243 Peachtree Street Opposite Capital City Club



The One Sale That

Offers Only Brand

New and Guaran-

ment forester in charge of Camp oning, Camp Jackson and Alabama government forests, has been ap-pointed state forester for Georgia and will take charge of forestry work on October 15.

A meeting of the state forestry oard is being called for October 15 at which time Mr. Lufburrow will be installed as forester. At the same time the board will determine what equipment, such as badges and posters is to be presented to deputy forest wardens in each county, as well as the amount of federal aid Georgia will be justified in applying for during the remainder of 1925.

meetings during the winter and the launching of an active campaign, in cooperation with forest land owners, for educational work through public

unty for the purpose of securing in formation regarding fire damage with-in the past 60 days. Estimates of fire damage are also being secured from county school superintendents. Mr. Lufburrow has had long experience in forestry work. He grad-uated from the University of Georgia's forestry school in 1914, and has been the employ of the United States vice since 1915. During the world

Mystery Shrouds Death of Widow; ket sold off during last half hour under realizing by recent buyers, heavier hedge selling by the south and a renewal of local selling accompanied by reports that the weather bureau had no knowledge of tropical storm development, although there were rumors middling, 23.33; good middling, 23.33;

San Antonio, Texas, September 26.

—(P)—Mystery today surrounded the life of Mrs. Ada McCobb, 59, wealthy widow, found dving in her room with Mrs. Mabel Longworth Sheridan, 30,

\$30,000 remained untouched. government bonds featured toda.

Mrs. Sheridan was arrested and has brief session of the bond market. Mrs. Sheridan was arrested and has refused to talk. Her mother, Mrs. W. M. Longworth, operator of the rooming house in which Mrs. Mc-Cobb stayed, said Mrs. Sheridan took lunch upstairs to Mrs. McCobb yes-value comprised about one-third of lunch upstairs to Mrs. McCobb yesterday. A short time later she heard screaming, and, accompanied by a maid, rushed upstairs and found Mrs.

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and referred to members of the nobil- in railroad issues which was conity with whom she said she was ac- trasted with the heaviness of Denver quainted. She is known to have had and Rio Grande 5s, Florida, Western intensive interests in Mexico City, where she frequently visited. Mrs.

McCobb had no relatives here and ofother semi-speculative liens.

ALCOHOL TAX REPEAL ASKED BY DRUGGISTS

Memphis, Tenn., September 26.— (P)—The National Association of Retail Druggists concluded its 26th an-For Reckless Driving
resolutions urging the enactment of federal legislation on price standardization, and an amendment to existing anti-trust laws to enable manufacturers to protect identified products along price maintenance lines.

Removal of the tax on alcohol used in preparation of medicines also was urged.

Other resolutions expressed disapproval of the practice of certain manufacturers in confining the distribution of their products to a limited number of jobbers, and suggested that the pharmacists dispense with the "cut rate" drug sign, as an advertising medium.

Elimination of the quarterly report requirement so far as it applies to druggists using not more than 15 wine gallons of alcohol within the threementh period, also was asked in the resolutions.

For Reckless Driving

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Fair weather with slight change in temperature is the weather forecast urday in recorder's court.

C. D. Phelps, of 1116 Highland avenue, was given a straight jail sentence of 30 days for reckless driving the distribution of the practice of certain manufacturers in confining the distribution of their products to a limited number of jobbers, and suggested that the was injured and given treatment at Grady hospital.

Roy R. Elliot, of 203 Lawson stated with an achine driven by J. T. Sneed at Highland avenue and Fortune street.

Roy R. Elliot, of 203 Lawson stated with the "cut rate" drug sign, as an advertising medium.

Elimination of the quarterly report requirement so far as it applies to druggists using not more than 15 wine gallons of alcohol within the three-month period, also was asked in the resolutions. convention here after adopting

Unfavorable Weather News CURB LIST HOLDS Break in Stock Market Seen | Shorts and Profit-Taking Sends Cotton Prices Higher VIGOROUS POSITION

Open. High Low. Close, Close,

New York, September 26.—Apprepassions of unfavorable weather deelopments in the southwest over Sunany led to a very sharp advance in New Orleans, Septem

upward on reports of a low barometer over central and western portions of the Caribbean sea and apprehensions that this might develop into a tropical storm threat. Buying also developed on apprehensions of further rains in the southwest over Sunday, reports of a firm spot basis in the Texas markets and claims of renewed de-

in the employ of the world service since 1915. During the world war, be served overseas with the famous "Lumber Jack Regiment," this unit's work consisting of scientific forestry operations in supplying special timber for bridge and camp construction.

He is a native Georgian, having the same and raised near Savannah.

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For a time the market showed considerable strength. Offerings were ive positions. Offerings seemed increase above the 24-cent level December, however, and the marsold off during last half hour un-

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New Orleans, September 26 .- Folday led to a very sharp advance in the cotton market early today. After selling up to 24.11 for December and the meetings during the winter and the meetings during the winter and the meetings during the winter and the meetings of an active campaign, in cooperation with forest land owners, for educational work through public schools and other agencies prior to next Spring's growing season, are being considered by the state board.

Questionaires are being sent to derks of superior courts in every sounty for the purpose of securing in-

Warning of unsettled weather and low barometer in the Caribbean sea issued about the end of the first half hour of trading caused the market to become active at once and prices advanced 33 to 35 points on covering by frightened shorts. Towards the late positions and about half, or a lit-tle more, on the near months. The close was called barely steady at net

the distant months.

At the start first trades showed no change on October and December but January opened 10 points higher and March 6 up. Right after the call the near months advanced 7 to 8 points in sympathy with the later positions and all positions soon eased off to about the levels of the previous close with December.

Sports are defined and and the future is an unknown tity.

Kelvinator also made a new high rectangled and the future is an unknown tity.

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Rails Hesitating.

government bonds featured today's consequently, while prices were steady, they failed to display any

a good demand developing for Con-sumers Power 5s and a number of the local traction and gas company issues. Prospects of continuing firm money rates restricted trading in United States government obligations. The 31-2 per cent Liberty bonds continued to sell at par, the lowest level of the

Holloway Imposes Heavy Sentences

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in a swoon beside her. Mrs. Mc-Cobb's head had been crushed with a hammer and \$10,000 worth of her levels were missing.

In a trunk nearby jewels walued at a covernment bonds featured today's consequently, while prices were more proposed and solve the solv Price advances were only moderate, but the turnover in the three issues, aggregating almost \$2,000,000 face coal strike. Scrap steel was weak.

McCobb's door barred. Running around a porch and tearing off a point. Prices of other foreign and sereen, she entered a window. Mrs. McCobb's hands were around her daughter's neck.

The daughter, she said, was in a swoon.

The dead woman had spent the windows and a few soft spots developed. St. Paul Puget Sound 4s, Chicago and Terre Haute income 5s and Great strong statistical position to press for domestic consumption having covered the bulk of their October-November requirements apparently have shown little interest. Under these conditions prices were scaled and a few soft spots developed. St. Paul Puget Sound 4s, Chicago and Great Running for many jewels. She wore many jewels are shown and the decline, owing to the strong statistical position and the frequently spoke of tours to Europe Northern 5s led an upward movement the strong statistical position and the expectation of continued heavy

Tin was dull all the week within

volume, bookings for October have been fair and well distributed. Zinc ruled firm with a good foreign demand and a fair domestic inquiry October requirements are not yet fully

Antimony showed firmness in sym-

SUNDAY WEATHER WILL BE CLEAR,

because they are always begging her pardon.—Cleveland Times.

New York, September 26.- (49)-Substantial support appeared in the prominent issues on Friday's vigorous advance and while the main list of stocks maintained strength on the curb exchange today, several rose to new high figures. National Power, which moved up about 20 points yesterday, scored a further gain of 3 points, selling to 399, which compares with the year's low figure of 184 1-2.

Associated Gas and United Light

also were higher. Southern California Edison sold from 145 to 149. Oil shares were firm in spite of the announcement of a reduction in gasoline prices by Standard Oil of New Jersey. Vacuum Oil sold to 89 and Standard of Ohio was traded at 365 and 366.

Engineers Gold suffered a further severe loss, dropping sharply about 25 it has worked out the system there is points to 30. This was a decline of a rush to buy, 48 1-2 points from the present week. Only after the open and obvious During the greater part of the week. the curb market showed an unsettled ione with many stocks under pressure and sustaining severe losses, but this condition was changed in Friday's trading when the continuation of the

Naval Stores.

savannan, September 26.—Turpentise quiet, 108 1-4; sales, not quoted; receipts, 612; shipments 9; stock, 15.44;.
Rosin firm: sales, 826; receipts 1.881; shipments, not quoted; stock, 88.538, Quote: B D B F G H I K M, 14.05; N, 14.10; WG, 14.25; WW, 14.50; X, 14.60. Savannah, September 26.-Turpentice

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COTTON STATES

Louisiana-Sunday and Monday, partly oudy, probably showers in southeast por Arkansas and East Texas-Sunday oma and West Texas-Sunday and generally fair.

Washington, September 26.—(A)-The department of agriculture took complete charge of the work of eradicating the foot and mouth disease in Texas at the request of Gov-

ease in reason.

Secretary Jardine was informed that the temporary injunction in Galveston county which had prevented veston county which had prevented veston county which had prevented the department's agents from slaughtering infected berds and quarantining hay had been dissolved, leaving Dr. Marion Imes, of the bureau of ani industry, a free course to continue his

work.
Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau, said today that with the injunction on stables removed and erad-

The recurrence of the disease after the first outbreak last fall has been traced by bureau experts to the cattle tick. This is the first time the disease has broken out in the tick area and for several months officials were at a loss to account for its reappearances.

Buys and the red sening paus are the evidence, it is a time for caution. Dividend action of a favorable nature is sometimes for the purpose of distribution, and it is noticeable that some payments to stockholders are being made where the earnings do not justify such augmentation.

RESSIE LIFT OFFUS

charge of the music and has organized a large choir. From the Decatur meeting the Rev. Mr. Turk will go to Alexandria, La., where he will bettons by the anthracite producers. It is a supply above ground to six months mining operator of the First Baptist church.

In preparing for the trial of T. B. Carroll, John Carroll and W. L. Cawthon, arrested in connection with the failure of the People's Savings to look as though both operators and miners are in for the long-delayed lesson. The president Jefferson was a good Presiden

Coming Closer and Closer;

condition was changed in Friday's and count his losses. There are many trading when the continuation of the real reasons why the market can go ligher, but a greater number, if we after the close Thursday caused urgent buying in many groups.

Price movements in the leading isbe healthy for the perennial bull marsues were extremely wide. Miller Rubber moved up from 210 to a new lest operators in the street are free in this present of 246 but lets a real their predictions of lower prices but after the close Thursday caused urgent can at all judge the future by the become active at once and prices advanced 33 to 35 points on covering by frightened shorts. Towards the end all of the gain was lost on the late positions and about half, or a little more, on the near months. The close was called barely steady at net gains of 11 to 14 points on near positions and late losses of 2 points on the distant months.

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est single factors for the bullishness that will not let the market react on high money rates, which in the past nvariably brought sharp recess When these rates ease off we have seen the market ease off with them

Rails, with every known reason for buoyancy, have hesitated; industrials, with myriad reasons for believing they are high enough, have continued highbright future prospects, have stag-nated, and the mystery deepens. The general appearance of the tape is that good break is coming closer and It is undoubtedly a time when very the utmost care should be taken be-fore speculative commitments are con-tracted, for it is a treacherous market fore speculative commitments are contracted, for it is a treacherous market and systems and charts are constantly betraying their followers into financial quicksands. It may be that recent weakness, irregularity and reactions are but temporary, but it is well known that the speculator is rampant and he is excessively timid and prone to run quickly at the first sign of danger.

In the manufacture of fer can me contracted as result of two years' prosperity in agricultural sections and the demand for plant food is heavy. Auto sales in the farming and tarriers are far a head of estimates made last spring.

Cotton reacted rather sharply following the midweck report, but cables have been firmer and there has been plants of bullish news. An estimate

Ford says we are in for a hundred years of extraordinary prosperity, and this may be true, but that does not indicate that stock market prices can continue indefinitely upward without correction through declines. Business is improving steadily, as is shown by a continual increase in bank clearings, more pig iron production, a large number of new companies form ing, fewer failures, a tremendous ing, fewer failures, a tremendous amount of construction work, record car loadings, upswinging commodity prices, more imports and much new capital, but it is well to remember that a vast bettering of business has been discounted by the advance in security prices since last September.

Abnormal Is Normal.

iunction on stables removed and eradication forces under one head the way had been cleared for getting the disease quickly under control. In the centers where it first appeared, he added, it is now entirely under control and exists only in the vicinity of Dickinson, Galveston county, when the injunction was granted.

The recurrence of the disease after the first outbreak last fall has been with the control and exists only in the vicinity of the slips being passed through order windows are buys and the red selling pads are not in evidence, it is a time for caution.

justify such augmentation.

But at the present stage it does not seem that dividends have the effect which they would have in normal

ess than 2 per cent.

The news events of the week have

what effect the call on the workers in non-union mines would have was obscured today. Union officials occupied themselves with the day's celebration and made no effort at a sure of the field. A statistical service issued a statement, presenting the operators' contention that a normal Saturday force was at work today. The statement conceded that some of the smaller non-union mines had noted absences from their forces which, it is contended, might have been only a "lay-off" to enjoy the celebration.

An incident of the visit of union officers was the serving upon them of papers in 19 injunction suits. The injunction had been before various courts and each had named as defendants the union and its principal officers. This was the first interest of the student body and seving work the student body and seving the holders. It is almost impossible to discover a single account in commission houses that does not have a large block of some kind of oil and for this reason the oils are altered with of the wist does not have a large block of some kind of oil and for this reason the oils are altered with of the wist of the part and the truck and business has gotten so far out of hand that manufacturers of these necessing the oils are so for the student body and sevind of the department of the vear and the truck and business has gotten so far out of the year reading. The first social event of the year reading.

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the campus in honor of the freshmen, of papers in 19 migrating products and each had named as de-fordants the union and its principal officers. This was the first time, however, that these men had been before the reductions.

STANDARD OIL MAKES
GAS RATE OF 15 CENTS

New York, September 28—(4P)—
The Standard Oil company of New York, September 28—(4P)—
The Standard Oil company of New York and South Carolina also were a large stem of the reduction being the reduction of each of a gallon. Kerosene prices in New Ports are feding company met the reduction.

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ction Through Dees Held To Be Inevble; Speculators Stay

1 Skeptical Class.

By C. H. PLATT.

New York, September 26.—The market continues to maintain its unequal and unequalled pace. The fluctuated as high as 5.3-4 per ceft, the operations of pools and large interests are along such a seemingly well-adjined and well-followed plan, that adjined and well-followed plan, that where is

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able that many concessions have been made and not unlikely that a moratori-um will be granted until 1930, when the Dawes plan comes into full opera-tion. The actual agreement will, no doubt, be followed by foreign offer-ings on a large scale. The bond market has been steady for sound issues, with considerable fluctuations. among the speculative ones and while the volume has declined and the range of prices narrowed somewhat, still the

public seems ready to absorb prac ically an unlimited amount of new bonds as they are offered.

Steel's operations are at a high level and earnings are very satisfactory. There is heavy inquiry for pig iron at increasing prices and the independent companies report orders in large volume. The tin plate business is unusually good. There is expected to be a world wheat crop somewhat

above that of last year and wheat or; oils, with tremendous earnings and prices have shown a tendency to weaken. There has been a lack of eastern buying, believed to be based to some extent on the federal trade commission's findings which were very unfavorable to futures trading very unfavorable to futures trading in wheat. Chemical companies spe-cializing in the manufacture of fer-

of danger.

When the break comes it is likely to develop into an avalanche. The preliminary signs of a slump in prices usually include great activity on the curb market, the proving ground for unseasoned issues and usually include ground for the restlessness and uneasing the curb market, the proving ground for than a week ago and het and the proving ground for than a week ago and het and the proving ground for than a week ago and het and the proving ground for than a week ago and het and the proving ground for the proving curb market, the proving ground for than a week ago and hot and dry unseasoned issues, and such activity weather with picking and ginning going on at a rapid rate leads the shrewdest buyers to foresee stronger prices.

> MONEY AT WORK

DEFLATION *REVALUATION *



ARE THE ONLY TWO COURSES OPEN TO A COUNTRY SEEKING TO RE-ESTABLISH ITS

this will cause "tight" money condi-tions and "hard times." large with the condition of th

Cause Stocks To Decline

up the prices of other pivotal stocks.

With the recognized leaders working lower, the rest of the market soon gave way at a fast pace. Ameri-

7 points below the day's high level and closed 4 1-4 points under last night's final figure. General Electric toppled 7 points, Mack Trucks 5, and Sears Roebuck 4.

Early advances of 3 to 6 points by Chrysler, Pacific Gas and Electric, Laclede Gas and Union Bag and Paper, were reduced in the late wave of selling, but Chrysler managed to maintain a gain of 4 points for the day. At its high figure of 176 it established a new peak price. Pacific Gas reached a new top at 128 on reports of a new public utility combination in the west.

Strength of the baking shares was an outstanding feature of the day's trading accumulation of these

an outstanding feature of the day's trading, accumulation of these issues trading, accumulation of these

trading, accumulation of these issues being promoted by the revival of merger rumors.

General Baking was rushed up more than 15 points to a record high at 193. Cushman and Ward Baking "B" followed with gains of 4 1-4 and 5 3-8 points respectively.

Railroad shares were neglected in the face of the remarkably favorable earnings reported by many of the carearnings reported by many of the car-riers, including Chesapeake and Ohio, Southern Railway, Pennsylvania, Reading and Erie. Commission house recommendations to transfer construc-tive activities from industrials to rails

failed to stimulate buying.

Trading was quiet in the foreign exchange market. Sterling was a trifle ensier at \$4.84 1-8 and the Scanding in the standard of t dinavian rates continued to work low an Can, which had scored an early their strength which has been a fea-gain of 2 3-4 points, broke more than ture of recent trading.

Wall Street welcomes arrival of French finance minister in Washington, believing fund-ing of debt will tend to sta-

bilize money conditions.

The Day in Finance

New York, September 26.—Wall street is thankful for the arrival at Washington this week of Finance Minister Caillaux, of France, to arrange for payment of the war debt want to take any more gold in paymode by France to our government. Despite this week's erratic movements in the money and stock markets, the feeling is that in both markets the expected is going to happen.

feeling is that in both markets the expected is going to happen.

The stock market is expected to remain irregular until after autumm money market requirements are met. General trade opinion has settled down to the belief that business will be good for the remainder of 1925 and for as far ahead in the spring of 1926 as can now be seen. This week's arrival of Finance Minister Caillaux gave Wall street something new to think and talk about.

There does not seem to be any further doubt but that the beginning of payment by France of the war debt lowed our government depends on whether or not France can negotiate

whether or not France can negotiate new private loans here. In effect this means that France is going to borrow either from our bankers or our private ivestors money with which to pay ebts already owed here. What peo

Europe for stabilization purposes than in the mistory of the was too in adding to our large supply which never been a time when there was too much goods. There has been suffer-

already carries with it danger of resumed inflation.

We already have an enormous sum of foreign investments, including the goods.

There has been suffered ing from uneconomic adjustment of buying power; but not from too many goods.

Behind the Scenes | KU KLUX KLAN PARAD In the Business. World

New York, September 26 .- The downward drift in prices which went on in August was checked in the first days of this month and now commodities, after a slight recovery, are hold-

By John T. Flynn

up. First of all, there is the wish up. First of all, there is the wish among manufacturers to get higher prices. Whenever the opportunity offers they seek to push prices up a little. The effort may fail, may even bring disaster, but it will be tried again.

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ROCKEFELLER HEIRESS

WEDS PRINCETON MAN**

**Greenwich, Conn., September 26.—

**CP—The marriage of Miss Isabel Rockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller and grandinee of John D. Rockefeller and grandinee of John D. Rockefeller and manufacturer is much greater that the manufacturers and that this devel-by had adopted a decvaluation from the force to the content of the same six contrings to the pagine of nations and in a flutter of existing and after the workings of the Dawes plan and now has the lowest price level of any one's finger on the exact human be people to believe that prices can be reduced. It may not be easy to a reduced. It may not be easy to a possible the war, is returning. Then besides the war, is returning. Then besides the war, is returning. Then besides the sixth assembly of the league of nations additional the factor that the prices. The chief reason is a set the public resistance against higher the reason? The chief reason is a set the public resistance against higher the reason? The chief reason is a set the public resistance against higher the reason? The chief reason is a set the public are the war, is returning. Then besides the war, is returning. Then besides the sixth assembly of the league of nations additored the reason is a set the public are the war, is returning. Then besides the public are the war, is returning. Then besides the public are the war, is returning. The public are the war, is returning. The public are the war, is returning. The public are t

turers naturally do not want to see increased imports made possible by cheaper foreign wages and cheaper foreign cost of production. Increased imports' would mean excess goods which in turn would mean lower prices. Most people are afraid that lower prices would mean lower wages and hard times. It does not necessarily follow, however, that more goods causing leaves debts already owed here. What people in Wall street are now asking his where the country will finally land in the payment of war debts. Here are some of the main factors involved. We now have 50 per cent of the world's gold and are more interested in getting some of it back to Europe for stabilization purposes than in adding to our large supply which

turers naturally do not want to see increased imports made possible by

AT HERRIN CALLED OFF

Herrin, Ill., September 26 .- (A)-A Ku Klux Klan parade scheduled here tonight was called off late today Mayor Marshall McCormack, who had urged cancellation of parade plans belays of this month and now commodiies, after a slight recovery, are holding their own.

Several forces tend to send prices
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give condition figures.

Private cable advices from Liverpool reported a fair demand for cotton cloths from India and the conti-

New York, September 26.—Spot cotton, quiet; middling, 23.90.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

Weekly Metal Review.

New York, September 26 .- (A)-The steel market was moderately active during the week in a routine way but there was no definite evidence of

Public utility bonds gave one of the best demonstrations of group strength, a good demand developing for Con-While business was mostly of carlot

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temperature to range from 68 to 80 degrees, Mr. von Hermann stated. The Washington forecast for the state it sfair weather.

The highest temperature reached a training the state of the lowest temperature was recorded in the early part of the morning when the mercury registered 69 degrees.

Intellect Notice They Will Stay In W. Virginia Field

In W. Virginia Field

Fairmont, West Va., September 26.

**(P)—Declarations that the United Mine Workers are in northern West Virginia to stay formed the common theme of addresses today by highest officers of the union at a miners' offence of addresses today by highest officers of the union had called upon non-union workers to join the union members in a strike.

A parade preceded the speech making, at which President John L. Lewis and other high union officials paraised the strikes of ar waged and pledged support to it for the future. What effect the call on the workers in non-union mines would have was obscured today. Union officials occupied themselves with the day's celevation of the state to the part of the department of the state to a sobscured today. Union officials occupied themselves with the day's celevation and made not be department of the state to a sobscured today. Union officials occupied themselves with the day's celevation of the state to a sobscured today. Union officials occupied themselves with the day's celevation of the state to a strike of the state the state that the stock and bond market and booms in the stock and bond market and boom in the stock and bond market and booms in the stock and bond market and boom the stock of the foreything the stock and bond market and boom the stock of the section of the stock and bond market and borders the stock and bond market and borders the stock and bond market and bordere

currencies.

Most currency authorities, including Edwin Walter Kemmerer, of Princeton university, are agreed that the two methods by which the depreciated and fluctuating currencies of the world may be stabilized are by deflation and revaluation.

For countries like Great Britain, which has approximately a 7 per cent falling off from its gold standard, deflation is a workable plan that had sondant and the check in the outflow of gold all push in the direction of higher prices. Then again stocks in the hands of dealers and manufacturers are low. This intensifies demand when buying starts and makes for firmer prices. Besides this buying has been brisk all summer. And now as the fall approaches and employment income.

Markets of World Fully Covered

BOND MARKET

News. Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

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New York, September 26.—The market had a two-hour heetle existence this morning. There was both sensational strength and weakness at the same time. Toward the close the tendency was seemingly downward as the result of week-end profit-taking and pronounced weakness in United States Steel. Either a very large account is being liquidated in this stock, or it is being sold for the effect on the general market. At any rate, we would be inclined to but he stock at these prices. News on the steel industry was buillish, operations in the stock at these prices. News on the steel industry was buillish, operations the steel industry was buillish, operations the stock at these prices.

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DAILY BOND SUMMARY.

New York, September 26 .- (A)-Another spurt of activity in French government bonds featured today's brief session of the bond market. Price advances were only moderate, but the turnover in the three issues, aggregating almost \$2,000,000 face value comprised about one-third of the day's total sales. Buying operations centered in the French 7s, which moved up about a half point on transactions of \$1,806,000.

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Prices of other foreign and domestic bonds followed the upward trend of the French obligations, although no striking gains were recorded and a no striking gains were recorded and a few soft spots developed. St. Paul, Pu-get Sound 4s, Chicago and Terre Haute income 5s and Great North-ern 5s led an upward movement in railroad issues which was contrasted with the heaviness of Denver and Rie Grande 5s, Florida, Western and Northern 7s, Erie General 4s, and other remissionalities liens. ther semi-speculative liens. Public utility bonds gave one of the

best demonstrations of group strength, a good demand developing for Con-sumers' Power 5s and a number of the local traction and gas company is-States government obligations. The 3 1-2 per cent Liberty bonds continued to sell at par, the lowest level of the

BONDS OF FRANCE IN GREAT DEMAND ON STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, September 26 .- (A)-Buying operations in French government bonds, doubly interesting be-cause of the present debt funding ne-gotiations at Washington, reached im-pressive proportions on the New York Stock exchange today. Transactions in the three French republic issues approximated \$2.000.000 face value, representing one-third of the day's to-tal bond sales. Prices advanced frac-

Most of the activity centered in the 7 per cent obligations, which held around the year's high price of 93 7-8 on a turnover of mare than \$1,800,000. The heavy dealings revived reports that a new French 7 per cent loan would be floated here if a satisfactory debt settlement were negotiated.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling 23.33; receipts 14.084; exports 21,125; saics 10,218; stock 240.080.

Galveston: Middling 23.70; receipts 17,087; sales 81,153; stock 228.021.

Mobile: Middling 23.00; receipts 2,671; sales 869; stock 31,984.

Savannah: Middling 23.45; receipts 6,460; exports 2,200; sales 104; stock 138.855.

Charleston: Receipts 1,661; stock 50,618.
Wilmington: Middling 23.35; receipts 1,348; exports 5,000; stock 11,227.

Norfolk: Middling 23.63; receipts 2,112; exports 1,600; sales 232; stock 23,922.

Baltimore: Stock 810.

New York: Middling 24.90; stock 34.781.

Houston (port): Receipts 2,575; exports 2,575.

Interior Movement. Memphis: 956.
Augusta: Middling 23.38; receipts 3,020; shipments 630; sales 508; stock 73,882. St. Louis: Middling 23.50; receipts 2,700; shipments 2,736; stock 927. Houston: Middling 23.00; receipts 88,548; shipments 22,211; sales 8,083; stock 379,323. Little Rock: Middling 23.50; receipts 2,284; shipments 1,255; sales 4,964; stock 23,561.

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Atlanta: Middling 22.70; sales 6,476.

Dallas: Middling 23.55; sales 9,507.

Montgomery: Middling 22.70; sales 250.

Total today: Receipts 55.842; shipments 32,430; sales 34,752; stock 547,649.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, September 26.—Cottonseed oil started easy today be reports of freer offerings of crude and hedge selling in March, but the better showing in other markets subsequently brought about covering operations, and the market closed 1 to 3 points net higher. Sales 6,900 barrels. Prime crude, 9,00/49,124; prime summer yellow spot, 10,636/10.70; September closed, 10,63; October, 10,49; December, 10,34; January, 10,35, all bid.

New Orleans, September 26 .- The market New Orleans, September 26.—The market for cottoused oil futures was quiet today owing largely to the short session. Prices ruled steady and fluctuated within a very narrow range. Lard held firmer. Prime summer yellow oil was up 10 points to 10.20. Futures closed steady, but showed a little net change for the day, October, 9.76; December, 9.60; March, 9.57; April, 9.63; May, 9.60.

Government Report On Atlanta Live Stock

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We York. September 26.—Confidence is displayed which we believe insures employment with steady absorptive sto us that the present time is to us that the market may do as fairly well stabilized and imate fluctuations will rest more upon burgaining of mills for cotton and the ide of spot holders in disposing of the Both sides endoy economic nadvans, which is one of the healthlest possituation for stability and to produce ness to absorb sales during periods sinces, and a steady desire to sell as sable prices are obtained. In anticipation of these forces prevailing we recompute the service of these forces prevailing we recompute the service of the service of

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WHEAT MARKET TURNS BEARISH

Chicago, September 26.—(P)—Active selling, much of it from Winnipeg, pulled down wheat prices here today after an early advance. Re-Chicago, September 26.—QP—Active selling, much of it from Winnipeg, pulled down wheat prices here today after an early advance. Reports indicated that nearly 100,000.

Ob bushels, a record-breaking total for this time of year, had been deports indicated that nearly 100,000. The street of the time of year, had been deports indicated that nearly 100,000. The street of the street

ing explained as due to prospects that world shipments for the week would be small. About the sole other stimulating factor was a statement early from a leading trade authority that broadly speaking there was no pres-sure to market actual wheat any-

Corn sympathized with the weak-ness of wheat, and was also influ-enced by talk of prospective heavy movement of new corn earlier this season than usual. Oats prices were steadied by knowledge that oats are being largely substituted for other Packers' buying put firmness into

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

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Kansas City, September 26.—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.47@1.00; No. 2 red 1.61@1.63; September 1.44; December 1.41 1-4; May 1.42 3-4. Corn, No. 2 yellow 82@83; No. 2 mixed 80@81; September 79 1-8; December 71; May 79 1-4. Oats, No. 2 white 38 1-2.

CURB MARKET

WALL STREET BRIEFS

French Debt Negotiations Turn Eyes of World on U.S. As Greatest Banker Nation

Likely To Pave Way for Fresh Flood of Loans to European Countries.

French debt-funding regotiations, with the way for a fresh flood of European loans, has directed attention to America's growing prestige as banker of Loans to foreign countries and industries, including private bank credits and advances so far this year, have exceeded \$1,000,000,000, and with negotiations pending for an additional billion dollars, 1925 promises to set a new high record in for-

gold, the United States has not found it difficult to extend its credit to the rest of the world. Yet in the space of the three months, its investors are sending to foreign nations more money than it took to build the Panama ca-

ed States.
Since the world war, foreign loans offered publicly in this country have totaled approximately \$5,000,000.000. In 1924 alone the total was \$1,243,-185,000, exclusive of countless pri-

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Prospective Settlement try generally been placed on a sound enough basis to attract the invest-ment of American capital. Banks Lend Money.

Previously most of America's foreign loans were made to governments amply secured by fixed revenues and the high credit of individual nations. New York, September 26 .- (By the The past year, however, has witnessed Associated Press.) - Opening of the such progress in the stabilization of world trade and commerce that large prospective settlement likely to pave banks are freely lending money to foreign industries and a steadily increasing number are finding it possible to place loans with the wider American investing public.

Contributing to the growing power of the United States as the world's financial center has been the unofficial but nevertheless effective embargo on foreign loans in London, enforced since the restoration of the gold standreign financing.

Fortified by the possession of almost one-half the world's supply of

Financial conditions in other Eu than it took to build the Panama canal. The total of private American investments abroad, exceeding \$10, 000,000,000, or approximately °90 per capita, approaches the assessed valuation of the world's richest city—New York—and is more than double the currency in circulation in the United States.

Financial conditions in other Europana countries which world a large international banking business, have not yet returned to possible them to float large foreign loans. As a result New York gradually is assuming responsibilities long shouldered by London, Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam, Brussels and Vienna.

Demands upon American bankers for financial assistance are manifold and varied. From public utilities in Japan, cotton planters in Ceara, coffee growers in Sao Paulo, nitrate producers in Chile and manufacturers in Hungary, loans are sought.

Tentative Estimate. Based on inquiries from foreign governments, municipalities and in-dustries, tentative estimates made in banking circles list prospective loans to various countries as follows:

Germany, \$200,000,000; France, \$180,000,000; Italy, \$100,000,000; Belgium, \$75,000,000; Czecho-Slovakia, \$70,000,000; Japzn, \$50,000,000; Austria, \$37,500,000; Hungary, \$30,000,000. Scores of other loans ranging from \$1,000,000 to \$25,000,000 are listed as possibilities.

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For several months, the chief obstacle in the way of large scale European borrowing has been the fightening of Uncle Sam's purse strings pending agreements on the funding of war debts. This has effectively closed the door to France, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia and other nations whose war debts are unfunded. Belgium negotiated a settlement last month and now is eligible for a loan to aid in the stabilization of its money situation. Bankers have indicated their willingness to assist in such a program when the country is ready to proceed, which may be late this year. It is considered certain that if satisfactory debt settlements are recached at conferences between the United States and the French and Italian governments, large private loans to these countries will fellows.

satisfactory needs at conferences between the United States and the French and Italian governments, large private loans to these countries will follow. France is expected to ask for at least \$100,000,000 and Italy probably will replace its present \$50,000,000 exchange stabilization credit with a loan of \$100,000,000 or more. Flotation of a \$50,000,000 Czecho-Slovakia bond issue awaits only a similar agreement. issue awaits only a similar agreement as to its war debt.

Relaxation of Japan's restrictions on gold exports and the possibility of the country's return to the gold standard have aroused reports in Wall Street that Japan may follow Great Britain's example of fortifying itself with a large American credit. The only Japanese bond issue in sight, however, is one for the City of Tokyo, which may total \$50,000,000.

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OFFICIAL CLEARED To Intervene Between Tongs

Louisville, Ky., September 26.—(4) John J. Fields, former superintendent of mails here, demoted six months ago because it was alleged that he and five other men had employed E. M. McDermot, assistant clerk of the senate post roads committee, to influence legislation to raise salaries of postal employes, has been exonerated with the five others, and will be restored

o his former position October 5. The five other men demoted with

LIST OF MISSING UPON SUBMARINE

Washington, September 26.—(P)—A revised navy list of the missing on the submarine S-51 follows:
Lieutenant Rodney H. Dobson, Brockport, N. Y., the commanding of-

Lieutenant (junior grade) Harlow M. Pino, Long Beach, Cal.
Lieutenant (junior grade) J. D.
Hazelden, Dillon, S. C. Lieutenant (junior grade) T. A. rasscock, San Antonio, Texas. Ensign E. Harbor, N. Y.

first-class, Gloucester, Mass.

hinist's mate. Stratford, Conn. Walter Edwards Lawton, electri-an's mate, first-class, Weymouth,

Mass.

Brady Domore Lindsay, engine man, second-class, 527 East Government street, Pensacola, Fla.

Oscar Joseph Milot, fireman, third-class, Graniteville, Mass.

Frank Lester Mims, seaman, firstclass, 839 Liberty street, Augusta,

Georgia.
Frank Archibald Shea, electrician's mate, first-class, Gloucester, Mass. home address. home address.
Augustus Alexander Smith, torpedo man, Milton, Fla.
Herbert Earleman Snyder, chief signal man, Philadelphia, Pa

signal man, Philadelphia, Pa.
Frederick Peter Teschemacher, seaman, first-class, Bangor, Pa.
William Charles Teschemacher, seaman, first-class, Bangor, Pa.
Steven Hartley Triffit, torpedo man, third-class, Pawtucket, R. I.
Robert Holland Wills, torpedo man, first-class, Norfolk, Va.
Frank Collins Wiseman, torpedo man, third-class, South Boston, Mass, Ralph Edward Cassidy, gunner's mate, Claremont, N. H.
H. L. Crawford, radio man, first-class, Ardmore, Okla.
Henry D. Elser, coxswain, Columbus, Ohio.
John L. Gibson, engineman, first-lass, Ardmore, Okla.
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John L. Gibson, engineman, first-class, Portland, Ore. G. H. Martin, officer's cook, Phil-

Andelphia.

J. J. McCarthy, New York city.
R. S. Noble, motor machinist's mate, Merrimac, Mass.
J. M. Schofield, radio man, first-class, Bridgeport, Conn.
J. J. Sheehan, motor machinist's mate, first-class, Groton, Conn.
Charles Thomas Carrely, fireman, second-class, El Paso, Texas.
W. E. Harman, seaman, first-class, Jamaica, N. Y.

HOME OF CLYDE KING
LOOTED BY BURGLARS

New York, Saftember 26.—(P)—
Radical organizations receiving assistance from a fund created by Charles Garland, of North Carver, Mass., "to fight capitalism." has made more than \$1,000,000 in Wall street in the two years.

The American fund for public service has increased from \$800,000 to \$1,500,000. Morris L. Ernst, counsel for the foundation, revealed today despite the fact that \$500,000 has been given away to various radical organizations and publications.

"Some of our securities rose in value 2,000 per cent in two years,"

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King, of 1098 Ponce de Leon avenue, was entered by burglars, who pimmiel open a side window. Detectives B. P. Gillespie and J. J. Cowan investigated the robbery. Since the Kings are not in the city, it was impossible to determine the amount of loot. Theft of three adding machines was reported to police Friday by the Wales Adding Machine company, at 305 Gould building.

scale.

Dr. Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for mayor, described the fund's success in making money in Wall street as one of the greatest jokes of

Government Agencies Asked :: CHINESE QUARTERS FACE CONDEMNATION

Boston facing condemnation as fire and health hazards, requests were made of two governmentagencies to take a hand in the situation arising out of the latest outbreaks between the lieved in Chinese circles of that city to have been voided by the killing of a Chinese in Boston shortly before it two feudal tongs.

out of the latest outbreaks between the two feudal tongs.

The action of City Manager Hopkins, of Cleveland, in ordering buildings in the Chinatown of that city razed after a murder there Tuesday right, resulting in the arrest of 450 Chinese, prompted an informal appeal to the state department by Alfred Sze, Chinese minister, to determine the actual condition of affairs among Chinese there.

Representatives of the Hip Sing petition with "unfair methods of competitioned the federal trade commission to investigate the operations of its old

Washington, September 26,-(A)- rival, the On Leong tong, which were With several hundred Chinese await-ing deportation in New York and the Chinese quarters of Cleveland and compared to involve conspiracy, intimi-dation and violence, to prevent mem-hers of the Hip Sing tong from trad-ing in interstate and foreign com-

All laws must be so written upon

Fight Just Begun.

We think of these truths when we read this challenge in the Bulletin of the Federal Council, which says:

dented challenge to the schools and churches. Thus for the delinquency of the churches is perhaps even great-

"This situation presents an unprece

people's hearts.

The Challenge to the Churches The Only Way To Win

(The following is issued by the comittee on church cooperation.)

Jesus said:

"The truth shall make you free."

And Paul described the church as:

"The pillar and ground of the truth."

We remember these great state
with of fort when we face the facts.

All laws must be so written upon "The pillar and ground of the truth."
We remember these great statements of fact when we face the facts which the bulletin, "The Prohibition Situation," issued by the research and educational department of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, brings before us.

Those who know the spirit of the burgless must smile at the comfort

churches must smile at the comfort which the enemies of prohibition have found in the frank revelation made by this report of many facts which show that the national government has not the federal government. Lieutenant (junior grade) F. D. Foster, Nutley, N. J. Ensign E. W. Egbert, Mariners Harbor, N. Y. Paul Berk, engineman, first-class, Schoemakersville, Pa. Allen Clifford Earl, engineman, first-class, Rudy Firm, motor machinist's mate, irst-class, Rien, Mont.

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Valentine Hiltbord, chief torpedo
man, Newport, R. I.
Franklin P. James, chief motor maCold Facts, These.

of the people. Religion and educa-tion must do that. Nothing but en-ergetic and sustained educational efchurches in the United States.

Old Facts, These.

The enemies of prohibition and those among the friends of the law who have been somewhat dismayed by the light was over.

disclosures in the report are reminded of these old, old facts.

Moses brought the Ten Commandments, written in stone from Sinai's the way to certain victory—the writing of the truth in the hearts heights. At the mountain's feet he found his people breaking all of the laws, as they danced about the golden calf. In his disgust and dismay Moses smashed to bits the tables of stone upon which the laws were written.

The Ten Commandments are still the Reiser. Professor Flord Fleid, Dr. F. of the found in the hearts of all of our people. This, by God's grace, will be done. The COMMITTEE ON CHURCH COOPERATION.

M. M. Davies, chairman: Dr. Charles W. Daniel, Charles W. Davies, chairman: Dr. Charles W. Reiser. Professor Flord Fleid, Dr. F. of the charles where the control of the fruth in the hearts of all of our people.

By Investments

New York, Saptember 26 .- (AP)-

radicals are conservative when it comes to handling money on a large

Turk Delegate Puts War Issue Up To British

London, September 26,-(A)-The Geneva correspondent of The Daily Express quotes Ruchdi Bey, head of the Turkish delegation to the council of the league of nations, as saying in an interview that the "question whether there will be war between Great Britain and Turkey depends en-tirely on Great Britain." He declared that Turkey would not

He declared that Turkey would not accept any decision, either of the league of nations or The Hague tribunal, that did not give Mosul to Turkey.

"Mosul is Turkish, and must remain Turkish," Ruchdi Bey said.
"The Turkish army is ready for all eventualities, and if English troops enter the disputed territory, they will be repulsed." value 2,000 per cent in two years,"
Mr. Ernst said. "A large part of our
capital was stock in the First National bank, which increased more
than \$1,000 a share. It shows that

be repulsed."
On the other hand, according to the On the other hand, according to the correspondent, the Turkish spokesman favored, a friendly agreement, and suggested that the disputed zone be demilitarized like the Rhine zone.

A dispatch to The Westminster Gazette from Angora says the postponement of a decision on Mosul and reference of the question to The Hague has created a very bad impression there. The fear exists that some minor frontier incident will take place in the interim which will have

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Mrs. R. M. Foster reported to police the loss of a platinum bar pin set with diamonds.

Washington state produces more than a fifth of all the apples grown in the United States, and New York state produces nearly one-seventh.

Wooden water mains, made of white pine logs, laid in New York streets in 1790, were dug up recently and found to be in good condition.

Street as one of the greatest jokes of the season.

"It is a joke on George F. Baker, chairman of the board of directors of the First National bank. Haw! Haw! Haw! Haw! Haw! Haw! Haw! Place in the interim which will have disagreeable consequences.

The correspondent adds that the Turkish government is not making any decisions on the situation until the return of Ruchdi Bey. The Turks, streets in 1790, were dug up recently and found to be in good condition.

To Exposure of Rum Ring

New York, September 26.—(P)—
Federal authorities joined with police
in an effort to trace the slayers
of David Bram, narcotic drug and
whisky peddler, pick pocket and bail

liquor storehouses in Manhattan and
the Bronx.

Alcohol, gin, whisky, wines and cordials valued at about \$50,000 were
seized. Stills and other property
valued at \$25,000 also were seized. whisky peddler, pick pocket and bail jumper from Kansas City, who was found dead in a sedan in the upper

Work To Start Homes Monday

from underworld sources that Bram was killed because he was "the stool pigeon" who furnished the tip that led to the raiding of headqarters of a national heatlessing creating in national bootlegging organization in office buildings in Times Square

Wednesday.

Bram's body was found in the front seat of a sedan after it crashed into a taxicab while speeding toward East river. When the taxi driver leaped from his car to note the license number of the sedan, three occupants of the other car sprang out and fled, section of the country, and is in advaying revolvers. waving revolvers.

A policeman was called and found Bram's body hunched in the front of the car. Bram had been shot twice in the head by bullets of different calibre and had been dead only a short time.

dition to a number of others now being built by that organization.

Two of the residences will be erected on Kingstone avenue and the third will be located on Exeter road.

In Bram's pockets was a roll of bills totaling \$1,430, some small change and a Hebrew "mazzuzza." a small scroll, inscribed with the Ten Commandments. No marks of identification were found, but fingerprint records revealed that he was the man wanted by Kansas City police and for whom a \$200 reward was offered.

His record showed he had been a dealer in narcotics and whisky and had operated as a pickpocket in Toledo, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburg and New York.

Bram was 37, but gray streaks in his black hair made him appear older. He wore extremely flashy and expensive clothes, Beside him in the car was found a cheap automatic pistol, which was loaded.

The drive against New York liquor law violators continued with renewed vigor tonight, local prohibition agents, aided by federal agents from Washington, raiding four speak-easies and In Bram's pockets was a roll of

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east side.

Whether the murder was a reprisal

by a bootleg gang against one of its

renegade members had not been def-

initely determined tonight, but investi-

gators worked on a theory gained

Pitcher Clyde Barfoot is on the move again. Vernon sold him to Detroit for the reported sum of \$50,000 but it is said that that figure can be taken for a grain of sait. They were glad to dispose of him as he was eligible to the major league draft and probably got more for him than the customary draft price.

On 3 Avondale

Ground already has been broken and construction will be started Monday on three new residences at Avon-

The Avondale fall building program

Funeral Notices

Tomlin will be taken this (Sunday) morning at 8 o'clock to Gainesville, Ga., for services and interment. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral direc-

FINK—Funeral services for Mr. Bar-nett Fink will be conducted this (Sun-day) morning at 9 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. Interment at Greenwood

GILBERT—Mrs. J. W. Gilbert, of S34 DeKalb avenue, died Saturday afternoon at the residence. She is survived by her husband; her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Henson; two sisters. Mrs. Fannie Perrott and Mrs. Mabel Dixon; three brothers, Messrs. H. Henson, C. P. Henson and K. Henson, Funeral arrangements will be another the same statement of the same statement

Co., funeral directors.

LEWIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, Miss Ada Evelyn Lewis, Mrs. B. S. McCash, Miss Emma Lewis, Miss Eleanor T. Lewis, of Barnstable, Mass., and Mr. Fred A. Lewis, of San Francisco, Calif., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Lewis, this (Sunday) afternoon, September 27, 1925, at 3 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. L. O. Bricker and Rev. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. T. S. Lewis, Mr. Edward S. Lewis, Mr. W. L. Hubbard, Dr. Elzie B. Thomas, Mr. E. R. Martindale and Mr. C. W. Garrison.

DAY—The friends of Miss Katie Day, Mr. Volney Day, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Voss Ball, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Day, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Day and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Day are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Katie Day this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 102 Claire drive. Rev.

(Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 102 Claire drive. Rev. Hartsfield will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

GRIST—Geraldine Grist, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grist, died-last night at a private sanitarium. Besides her parents she is survived by one sister, Miss Nellie Grist and three brothers, Messrs. Hugh. Marvin and Nelson Grist. The remains were removed to the parlors of

ments will be announced later.

CARSON—The friends of Mr. and
Mrs. J. P. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. W.
F. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carson, Mr.
and Mrs. E. C. Carson. Mr. and
Mrs. W. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs.
J. H. Smith are invited to attend the
funeral of Mrs. J. P. Carson this
(Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock,
from the Bellwood Baptist church.
Interment Bethel churchyard. Awtry
& Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith, Miss Victoria Smith and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Belcher wish to thank their friends for the many kindnesses and sympathy shown them during the illness and death of their beloyed mother; also for the cars and the beautiful floral offerings.

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MRS. J. W. GILBERT.

Mrs. J. W. Gilbert, 26, of 834 DeKalh
avenue, died Saturday afternoon at her
home. She is survived by her mother. Mrs.
Robekah Henson; two sisters. Mrs. Fannie
Parrett and Mrs. Mabel Dixon; three
brothers, H. Henson, C. P. Henson and K.
Henson, and her busband, J. W. Gilbert.
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MORTUARY

MRS. J. W. GILBERT.

MRS. JESSIE MCELVEEN Mrs. Jessie Mims McElveen, of 16 Oglethorpe avenue, died at her home Friday afternoon. She is survived by a son, G. D. McElveen; a brother, J. W. Mims, and a sister, Miss Hattle Mims. Barclay & Bran-

Mrs. Mary Carson, 74, of 118 Jefferson street, died Friday night at her home. She is survived by her husband, J. P. Carson; our sons, J. W., W. F., J. L. and E. C. arson, and two daughters, Mrs. W. W. smith and Mrs. J. H. Smith. Awtry & Lowndes is in charge.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

L. & N. RAILROAD

Effective Monday, September 28, the following changes will occur in schedules of the Louisville & Nash-

ville Kailroad;
Train No. 4 for Knoxville will leave Atlanta 6:50 a. m. instead of 7:1) a. m., arrive Marietta 7:40 z. m. instead of 8:00 a. m.
Train No. 1 from Knoxville will arrive Marietta 3:57 p. m. instead of 4:10 p. m., hrrive Atlanta 4:45 p. m. instead of 5:05 p. m.
Train No. 63 daily from Etowah will arrive Cartersville 5:35 p. m. instead of 4:40 p. m.
A new train, "The Flamingo," will be established, arriving Atlanta from Cincinnati, Detroit and Cleveland S:20 a. m.

Cincinnati, Detroit
8:20 a. m.
Effective Tuesday, September 29,
"The Flamingo" will leave Atlanta
9:00 p. m. for Cincinnati, Cleveland
and Detroit—(adv.)

Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later by Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors.

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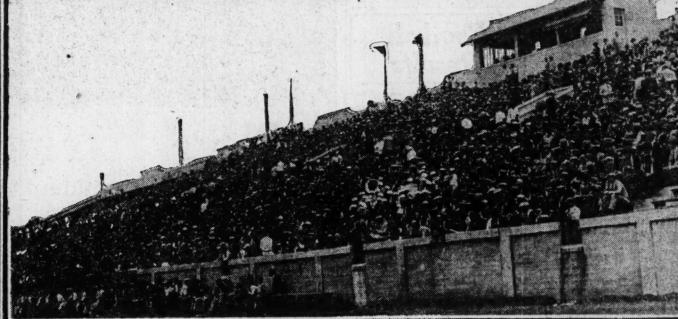
LOANS ON DIAMONDS

TECH BEATS PETRELS AS GEORGIA THRASHES BEARS

Fort Worth Beats Crackers, 6 to 2, for Edge in Series

10,000 See Golden Tornado Beat Oglethorpe, 13 to 7, in Opener Here :-:





Morton Stars As Bulldogs Win Opener

BY COURTLAND GILBERT.

Macon, Ga., September 26 .-(Special.)-The dedication of the new Macon centennial stadium this afternoon saw the defeat of the Bears of Mercer university at the hands of the Bulldogs of the University of Georgia. The final score was 32 to 0.

The brilliance of the dedication program and the presence of disguished guests at the game failed inspire the Mercer team to victory. The formal program as announced was carried out in detail. The huge parade entered the field at 2 o'clock. Immediately afterwards the program was begun and lasted exactly an hour. The battle of the day, football between Mercer and Georgia, was begun.

The first quarter was the hardest fought of the four. Mercer held upvaliantly. Georgia fought with determination. Score at close of

Mercer, 0; Georgin, 0.

Rulldags Launch Drive.

The second quarter saw two ouchdows for the Red and Black team. A decided slump in the activi-ties of the Mercer representatives was felt in this quarter. Jack Bates kicked 12 yards to George Morton, Mercer's 21-yard line. Morton dashed around left end for 21 yards and touchdown. He failed to kick goal.

The second touchdown of the second quarter was made after Forbes kicked



Captain Wycoff, of Tech, tearing around right end for one of the gains he scored yesterday against the Oglethorpe Petrels. He was pic-

Generals Make Futile Stand Against Pittsburg

of its new \$2,000,000 stadium this held them scoreless.

player, who was downed on Pittsburg, Penn., September 26.-1 Their inability to hold the ball also

The second touchdown of the second of the second for the dearth of the dearth of the dearth of the second touchdown of the second of the second touchdown of the second touchdown of the earned the ball reached the 1-yard line Morton grabbed it and carried it over left end for the second touchdown of the quarter. Placement kick for extra point failed.

Score at close of quarter: Mercer, 0; Georgia, 12.

The third quarter saw a lone touchdown score third quarter saw a lone touchdown score third quarter: Mercer, 0; Georgia, 6.

The last quarter was characterized by two touchdowns for the state university, offe of which, the first, totaled first blood in the opening period.

The second touchdown of the second of the price that the state of the game. The dark in this afternoon by swamping the Washington and Lee eleven, 28 to 0.

Washington and Lee line could not the game. The Hawkins threw him and was hurt on the play. Van Horn, going, punt-bed out of danger. Then came another through at will. Rauber, Wilson and Holt starred for the visitors. Two of the play that the play. Van Horn, going, punt-bed out of danger. Then came another break for W. & L. Brown fumbled a pretty forward pass on the visitors is the entire period W. & L. held the Panthers at bay by punting out.

The visitors went into the fray minus Captain Thomas who was on the hospital list. Pitt was much the ball in midfield. Booth charged the start of the last period. With the ball in midfield, Booth charged the start of the last period. With the ball in midfield. Booth charged the start of the last period. With the ball in midfield. Booth charged the opening period. Second the start of the last period. With the ball in midfield. Booth charged the start of the start of the shot an pass to J. Schmitt who the period that the start of the last period. With the ball in midfield. Booth charged the start of the last period. With the ball in midfield. Booth charged the start of the last period. With the ball in midfield. Booth charged the start of the last period

The play that brought Oglethorpe its touchdown against Tech Saturday at Grant field. Nutty Campbell, dashing quarterback, turning to cross Tech's goal after receiving a forward pass from Maurer. Hearn, at the left, and Brewer, ready to make the tackle, downed Campbell over the goal line seconds after the picture was made.

Pittsburg, Penn., September 26.— (49)—The University of Pittsburg, contributed to their ineffectiveness. With Pitt's second team in, W & L. HAGEN WINS Wachtel Dazzles Crackers; PRO GOLF **CROWN**

Chicago, September 26 .- (49)-Walter Hagen of Pasadena, Fla., by play-

ing 31 holes in 114 strokes, or 10 under fours and six better than par, to- league, wallowed for the second time in the mire of defeat, losing by a With day successfully defended his title as score of 6 to 2.

Wycoff and Barron Cross Oglethorpe Goal; Campbell Runs Pass Over Jacket Line

Above are two shots of the stands at Grant field Saturday as 10,000 football fans saw the opening victory of Tech over Oglethorpe. At the left are the old west stands, while at the right are the well-filled rows

BY GEORGE CONGDON.

A tow-headed stripling, yet a post-graduate in the science of grid-iron warfare, Saturday on Grant field brought the difference between Tech and Oglethorpe season-opening strength down to a meager six points, as the Golden Tornado eked out a 13-to-7 victory over the

The opening football combat of the season and a game that is annually growing in its interest, the Tech-Oglethorpe melee Saturday gave the 10,000 rabid football fans of Atlanta who saw it an ample eyeful. The difference of 6 points in the score is the nearest that the Petrels have ever come to equaling the drive of the Techmen. Last season the Petrels were 19 points behind Tech at the end of play, and that was the nearest they had ever come to the Jackets in five years of competition.

It was tow-headed Nutty Campbell,

Wachtel Dazzles Crackers;

Panthers Victorious, 6 to 2

The kind of a drive that Tech put on for its two touchdowns.

Against this sparkling play by Campbell, of the conquered clan, Tech matched its Wycoff, its Barron, its Connelly and its Wright, as backfield men, and the finest line that Tech has had since 1920. Tech's strength Saturday was in its line. It was a tearing, raging, relentless force that permitted gains only in times when Tech was safely ahead. Oglethorpe's forward pass was the only attack it failed to stop and the passes Oglethorpe completed, two in number, found their way safely into Petrel wings that were outspread in the company of Tech's backs rather than its linesmen.

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Barron, who had fumbled, redeemed himself right here for that play by matching up the oval and racing back to Oglethorpe's 7-yard line before he was thrown.

nearest that the Petrels have ever come to equaling the drive of the Techmen. Last season the Petrels were 19 points behind Tech at the end of play, and that was the nearest they had ever come to the Jackets in five years of competition.

It was tow-headed Nutty Campbell, a quarterback by trade, at Oglethorpe who today can feel his glory. Beside Campbell, Adrian Maurer, the man who caused Tech to play Douglas Wycoff as safety, was compelled to bask in the reflection of Campbell's glory. It was Campbell's timely snagging of Maurer's pass that brought Oglethorpe its only touchdown. And it was Campbell, playing safety, who did all that one man could do toward stopping the kind of a drive that Tech put on the play for a dash of 16 yards over the last line.

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Six first downs were marked up by Tech in the attack that brought the Tornado its second touchdown, when Carter Barron dived headlong squarely through the arms of Camp-bell, after an end run that amounted

BARRON SLIPPED AWAY AS PETRELS WATCHED WYCOFF

Four Southern Honors Are Held by Crackers Wright, Connelly Show

Good, Cullop, Zoeller and Cavet Lead in Hitting, Homers, Runs and Hurling

Wilbur Good, of Atlanta, is the champion batter of the Southern association, according to the unofficial records. Good finished the season with a percentage of .379, not having figured in any games since the last statistics were issued.

Football

Results

At Atlanta: Tech, 13; Ogle

thorpe. 7. At Macon, Ga.: Georgia, 32; Mer-

Gulley, of Little Rock, left the game with an average of .377 for a second place rating. Camp. of Nashville, who came into the game late in the season, is third, several points below the Little Rock slugger.

Below the first three are names made familiar all through the season. Several were transferred to other eagues, among the more prominent being Eichrodt, of Nashvine, the problem of there are Tolson, who stuck to the finish, Strohm, his teammate, Bigelow and Anderson, of Chattanooga, Jeanes, of Birmingham, now with Washington, J. Bates, of Nashville, with his record of hitting in 46 consecutive games. J. Smith, of Atlanta, who has kept to the front all season, Taylor, of Memphis, and others.

Cullop, of Atlanta, succeeded in retaining the home-run honors with Right, of Mobile, in second place. J. ley, of Mobile, in second place. being Eichrodt, of Nashville, who fin-ished well up among the leaders. Then

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Zoeller Scored Most.

In the intermediate hitting, Tucker, of New Orleans, carries off first hodors in the two-bagger division, while Bigelow cornered the market in three baggers. Zoeller, of Atlanta, wrested the lead in most runs from his teammate, Good, during the final spasms, Zoeller having 131 runs to his credit as against 130 for the leading battsman.

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Atlanta, winning the pennant, findshed second in team hitting to Nashville. Chattanooga was the only other team to finish in the .300 class of stickers.

New Orleans had no trouble to carry away first honors in team fielding. Atlanta being nearest.

Although there were a number of hurlers with clean records the real honors among the pitchers goes to Martina, of New Orleans, taking into consideration the number of innings in which he figured. Cavet, of Atlanta, with fewer games, leads the New Orleans veteran by one point in percentage.

Hornsby Rises.

The race between Cuyler and Max Carey for most stolen bases is slow-ing up. At the present the young-ster is five behind and the honors are likely to go to the center fielder. Cuy-ler, however, has the record in most runs in his keeping. That Bottomley will finish the season as the best two-

Pittsburg, as a team, did dire execution with the stick during the week.

Not only did it remain undisturbed at the top but it added 3 points to its percentage. St. Louis, nearest to the percentage. St. Louis, nearest to the Pirates, also gained getting over the 300 mark.

Chicago has 1 point lead in fielding with the two teams nearest tied. There is only a 5-point margin between Pittsburg at the bottom and the Cubs

at the top.

Aldridge, of Pittsburg, has gone up nearest to Sherdel, of St. Louis, who leads the pitchers. Vance, of Brooklyn, and Rixey, of Cincinnati, are not far back. Heilman Tops American.

Harry Heilman, of Detroit, is evidently after the batting honors in the American league. The Tiger slugger tacked on 9 points to his average dur-

tacked on 9 points to his average during the week, getting within 6 points of Tris Speaker, who appeared as pinch-hitter once.

Al Simmons, of the Athletics, also meems to be headed in the general direction of the top considering that he went from .368 to .379 during the week.

Bill Barrett, of Chicago, is a new-conver among the leaders. Bill of Newberry, 10.
At New York: New York university, 14; Niagara. 0.
At Hanover, N. H.: Dartmouth, At Hanover, N. H.: Dartmouth,
59: Norwich, 0.
At Charlottesville: Virginia, 40;
Hampden Sidney, 0.
At Columbia, S. C.: South Caro-

comer among the leaders. Bill, of course, has not played in nearly as many games as have the regular performers, but he has participated in enough to be noticed. Barrett is at present close to Simmons and Cobb, having gained a total of 13 points.

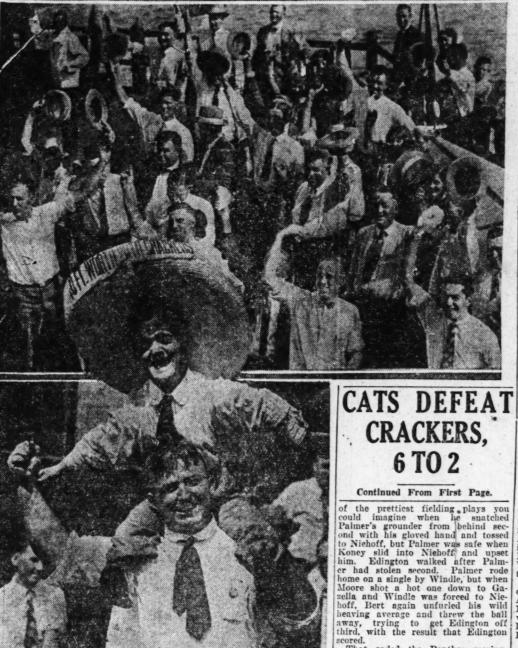
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Cobb Holds Corner 1918.

Corner

Cracker Party on Ferry Crossing Mississippi



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At Grinnell: Grinnell, 27; Penn college, 13.

At Denver: Regis college, 14; Colorado School of Minos. 0
At Los Angeles: University of Southern California, 74: Whittier. 0.
At Boulder, Colo.: Nebraska Normal, 3; Colorado university, 0.
At St. Paul: McAlester, 12; River Falls Normal, 12.
At Milwaukee: Marquette, 10; Loyola, 0.

Sorrill at Laives, and Sherwol at laive good work in practice and are expected to show up well in the coming games.
A captain has not been elected yet as there was a slight chance of Captain-elect Mathis returning to school. He is expecting to enter Georgia, however, and will decide definitely in the next few days.

G. M. A. Schedule.

At Manhattan, Kans.: Kansas Ag-

At Greenville, S. C.: Furman, 27;

gies, 26; Emporia Normal, 7.

At Gunnison, Colo.: Colorado college. 6; Western State college, 0.

lina, 33; Erskine, O.

Rome. November 20—Madison A. & M. in Atlanta.

Following is the 1925 G. M. A.

October 9-Winder High in Atlanta. October 16-Columbus High at Combus. October 23—Boys' High in Atlanta. October 30—Tech High in Atlanta.

closed.

University has put in a hard week getting into shape for their first game with the Oglethorpe freshmen, which is about two weeks off. The line has been scrimmaging a good deal, while the backfield has been working on punts and passes.

Coach Phillips put his men through

have been held and several more are on the program for this week.

There was much glory in the play-O. At Chattanooga: University of Chattanooga 40; Jacksonville Normal 0.

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Miller S. Coming from all the schools.
Out at G. M. A. Coach Morrow, on the program for this week.
The Smithies will play their putting his men through a stiff work-At Chattanooga 40; Jacksonville Normal 0.

At Jackson, Miss.: Millsaps, 6; Clark Memorial, 0.

At Oxford, Miss.: Ole Miss, 53; Jonesboro, 0.

At Cleveland: Case, 17; Baldwin Wallace, 7.

At Carroll, Wis.: Carroll, 73; Great Lakes Naval Training station, 0.

At Ames: Ames, 28; Simpson, 0.

At Grinnell: Grinnell, 27; Penn college, 13.

At Denver: Regis college, 14; Colorado School of Mines, 0.

At Los Angeles: University of Southern California, 74; Whittier of Southern California, 74; Whit

ly-working combination.

Captain Jack McCleskey has been helping Coach Doyal a good deal by taking charge of the new men out for the squad. Coach Doyal has been the squad. Coach Doyal has been spending a large part of the time in tackling practice and getting the Hurricanes in shape for their first game.

TILDEN PAIRED

were labelled the bat.

Temporary stands have been built back of left field. A ball hit into them or into the crowd which lines the sidelines, goes for two bases only. To negotiate a home run to that section the ball must clear the stands.

Gazella was all over the short field, picking off at least two smacks which were labelled base hits when they left

tion the ball must clear the stands.

In right field there is a permanent stand, but a screen runs almost its length and the ball must clear the

to count for four bases.

The Box Score.

ATLANTA— ab. r. h. po. a. e.

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WITH ALONSO

October 23—Boys' High in Atlanta. October 30—Tech High in Atlanta. November 6—Open date. November 11—Rome High School in Rome. November 20—Madison A. & M. in the Spanish Davis cup team, representing the middle states net district, will meet George Lott, Jr., and Lucien Williams, of Chicago, playing for the game with the Tech freshmen, this Coach Morrow has been trying for At Clemson College, S. C.: Cleman, 33; Erskine, O.

At Clemson College, S. C.: Cleman, Morrow has been trying for a game with the Tech freshmen this week, but the duel has not yet been closed.

At Clarksburg, W. Va.: West Virginia Wesleyan, 7; Waynesburg, O.

At Orono, Me.: Maine, 33; Ft.

Coach Morrow has been trying for the western section, in the final round of the inter-sectional team tennis championship for the James Simpson trophy tomorrow.

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Lott and Williams won their way Bagby, p.

Summary: Vanderbilt scoring, touchdowns, Young (2) (substitute for Paul), Reese and Hendrix (substitute); points from try after touchdown, Spears (3) (place kicks); Josh Hughes (Nashville Ramblers), referee: Lucien Emerson (Nashville Ramblers), umpire; Alf Adams, head linesman.

VANDY BEATS

TEACHERS.

27 TO 0

Nashville, Tenn.; September 26.— (P)—Vanderbilt university opened her 1925 football card here today with a victory of 27 to 0 over the Middle Tennessee Teachers college, of Mur-

There was no time when a smashing

victory for the pupils of Coach Mc-Gugin was in doubt. Vandy had the edge on account of a heavier line and more experienced backfield. Both

teams played a ragged game and Vanderbilt used numerous substitu-

SETS RECORD

Up To Advantage; Tech Plays Flashy at Times

add a couple of spectacular plays—and you have the recipe for the most recent Tech-Oglethorpe game. For it was just such a game, the good—the bad—the indifferent, all scrambled together.

If the two teams could have played

four quarters like the fourth period by than defensively. That is but natit would have been one of the classic ural, for the line has had far more contests of the season. The cream of the game came in this final quarter. Tech did not look so bad. True, the Tech play was spotty and erratic but bit, that is not a cause for alarm. If Tech had played no good football at all, then one might feel extremely un-comfortable. But Tech did play good football, if only for a part of a

Vanderolit used numerous substitu-tions to give all her players a chance to show their worth.

Gil Reese and Hoyle Young, for Vandy, who scored two of the four touchdowns, led the Commodore attouchdowns, led the Commodore attack.

Lineup and Summary.

VANDY (27) POS. TEACH. (0)
Cargyle le. Miles
Keene l.t. Thorneberry
Coles l.g. J. Parks
Sharp e. Johnson
Bryan r.g. J. Ralston
McKibbon r.t. Pressgrove
Booth r.e. Corbin
Owen d.b. Huffines
Reese l.f. McBride
Spears r.h. Thompson
Paul f.b. Jameson
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Score by periods:
Vanderbilt 6 7 0 14—27
Teachers 0 0 0 0 — 0
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Wright Snags Punts.

NEW YORK A. C.

New York, September 26.—(P)—
The New York Athletic club relay team shattered the world's 1 7-8-mile, medley relay record at the New York Athletic club games today, negotiating the distance in 7:25 4-5. The New York team consisted of Jackson V. Scholz, Joe Tierney, George Marsters and Willie Goodwin.

The former record of 7:44 2-5 was established by the Irish-American Athletic club team of Boston in July, 1909. The team which set the mark

Former All-Southern End.
Take a lot of mediocre football, mix it with a dash of good football,

offensive training than defensive. On defense the line would play excellent In spite of a lot of poor football football for a couple of plays, gumming the Oglethorpe formations com-pletely. Then the line would sag a bit, would let up for a play or so, and Oglethorpe would punch through. Wyckoff Watched.

Doug was closely watched yester-day. But that did not prevent his making a touchdown. Oglethorpe had probably been told that to stop Wy-ckoff meant to kill the Tech offen-sive. But while the Petrels were stopping Wyckoff, Carter Barron was doing his stuff.

doing his stuff.

One of the things which make Doug Wyckoff a football player of the first water is his unexpectedness. True, Doug was stopped in most of his line-bucking attempts, but he was not completely shut off from yardage. For, finding Oglethorpe mobbing him in the close formation plays, Doug merely circled right end for about 25 yards and a touchdown. That's Wyckoff. Breaking loose when you least expect him. Unfortunately he was hurt, and had to retire from the game in the second period. However, his injury is nothing serious.

Oglethorpe played a pretty game.

Wright Snags Punts.

It was certainly satisfying to see Dick Wright catch punts and return them. And Dick was not content merely to catch them; what he craved was a run back, and without exception, got it. His shortest return was five yards, his longest about 25. It's a great relief to know that the ball will land in a "tar bucket" and not go wandering at random around the field.

Youghn Connelly knew where a Europing true to precedent the market.

Vaughn Connelly knew where a hole was in the line yesterday and capitalized his knowledge. Walt Godwin and Tharpe had been opening holes in the Oglethorpe line before Vaughn came into the game, but somehow the Tech backs could not seem to locate it. Either they bucked too wide or too close. Vaughn found it and constantly slipped through for nice gains. Vaughn Connelly is a good bucker, for he can find the smallest hole in the line of the opposition.

The has the specta all right.

Running true to precedent, the marking of difference is still closer this year. Next year, the levels of the two teams may coincide—and then who can tell what the future holds?

AL SIMMONS

AWARDED AUTO

Philadelphia, September 26.—(P)—

was composed of J. J. Archer, J. M. Rosenberg, A. R. Kivitar and J. Brownilow. Scholz, who ran the 220, the first and there is not much use of attempting to dilate on the inability of the Crackers to push men around the paths. When it is considered that only five men were left on bases by the Atlanta club it is not hard to see that they were making the best of what opportunities they had. They did not get a hit until the third inning, when Rod Murphy led of the considered that and in the considered that of the considered that of the mile in 4:21 3-5.

Philadelphia, September 26.—(A)—Al Simmons, hard-hitting centermachines of yore. In the fourth quarter, the Yellow Jackets made six such the Yellow Jackets made six suc

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SOUTHERN CHAMPIONS SMOTHER UNION IN OPENER

Rockne's Green Team Rides to Smashing Victory

Irish To Put In Big Bid For Title

The ghosts of the celebrated 1924 Four Horsemen of Notre Dame" charged with reckless fury on Cartier field today, leaving no doubt that Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's football genius, will delevop another eleven that promises to make a desperate bid for the 1925 gridiron championship of

Notre Dame, undefeated in 1924. Notre Dame, undefeated in 1924, and proud bearer of the nation's gridinon title, made its season's debut with a 41-to-0 triumph over Baylor university, of Waco, Texas, a veteran team that has not lost a game in the southwestern conference in three years. The southerners were completely smothered in a brilliant attack that made Notre Dame's football reputation outstanding last season.

Notre Dame's football reputation outstanding last season.

The green untried team that Rockne sent onto the field today with only one veteran in the line up, was the strongest on defense that has represented Notre Dame in several years, and one the offense revealed the speed and spirit of championship 1924 squad. Rockne not only possesses one powerful team but has two of equal strength. If he misses the noted quartet of Miller, Crowley, Layden and Stuhledner, he has another quartet in the making of Joe Prelli, Christy Flannigan, O'Boyle, Hearndon, halfbacks; Enright and Hancusek, fullbacks, and Edwards and Scharer, quarterbacks. Flannigan, of Port Arthur, Texas, a giant weighing 185 pounds and standing six feet one inch, was in the game less than eight minutes and he carried the ball all over the place, scoring a touchdown and once breaking away for a 50-yard run. Prellie performed with the same dash and speed, gaining almost whenever he tucked the ball under his arms.

1924 Tactics Used.

Rockne, using his tactics of 1924, started the game with one team and began the second period with another, which performed with the same brilliance as the first. The backs had no trouble in smashing through the 200-pound Baylor line and interspersed plays from "straight formation with thrilling thrusts around the ends, and forward passes that resulted in big

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fashion, ploughing through with touchdown in the first period, when a touchdown in the first period, when Hearndon went over after a sprint around left end. Then with a new squad of backs in the game, Rockne's warriors rolled up a pair of touchdowns in the second period. When the third period started Rockne sent his original lineup back into the fray. Dahman chalked up the final marker in the fourth period.

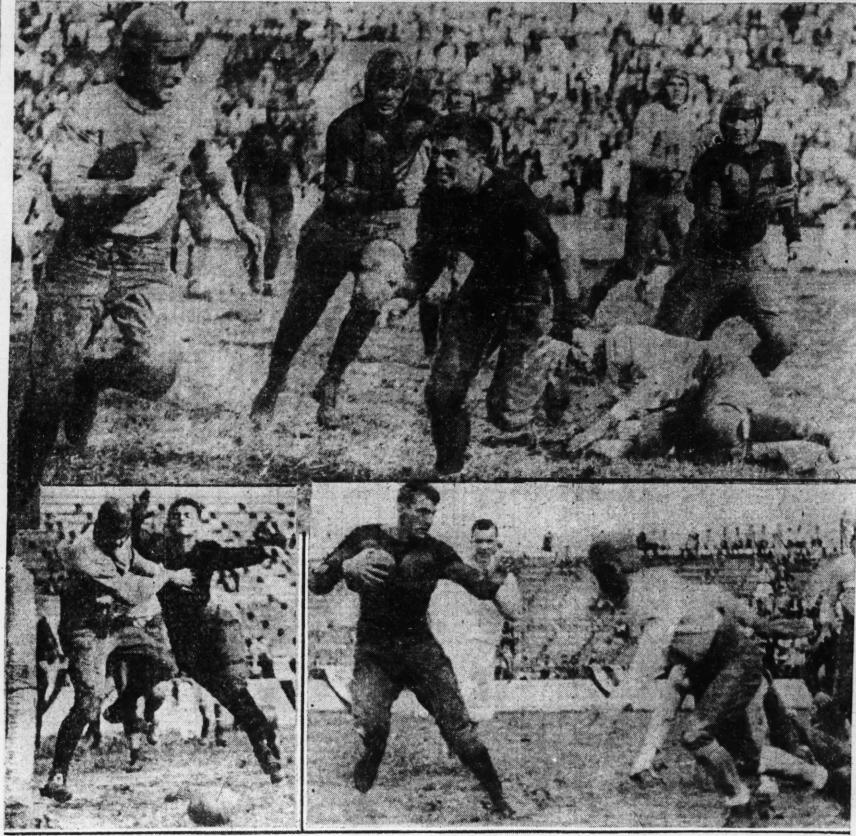
The forward passing of the Texas players was wild and the drives through the line were stopped almost before they could get started. Strickland performed creditably at full-back. Sisco, left tackle, was so badly injured in the desperate play of

y injured in the desperate play of the fourth period that he had to be carried off the field, and rushed to a

AUBURN WINS OPENER, 25-6

Referee, Strupper (Georgia Tech); umpire, Moriarity (Mt. St. Mary's); head linesman, Ervin (Drake).

When the Bulldogs Trampled the Mercer Bears, 32 to 0



Three vivid pictures of the action at Macon's new stadium Saturday that brought the Georgia Bulldogs a 33-to-0 victory over the Mercer Bears in the teams' opening game of the 1925 campaign. In the picture at the top, Kain, Georgia halfback, is shown starting one of his runs that featured Georgia's win. In the lower left picture, Davis, of Mercer, blocks a punt off the boot of Moore, Georgia, in front of Georgia's goal. At the right is Carson, Mercer back, just before the Georgia line bore down on him and threw him for a loss.

Score by periods: Notre Dame 7 14 14 6-41 Baylor 0 0 0 0 0-0 Summary: Notre Dame. scoring touchdowns: Hearndon 2, Flannigan (for Boyle), Prelli (for Hearndon), O'Boyle, Dahman (for Hearndon), O'Boyle, Dahman (for Hearndon), O'Boyle). Referee, Burch, Earlham Umpire, Griffith Beloit. Field judge, Hackett, Army. Head linesman, Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Time of periods, 15 minutes. BEARS BOW Peter Maltby Duplicates Victory on Circuit Tr Columbus, Ohio, September 26.— Continued From First Page. Continued From First Page. Continued From First Page. Victory on Circuit Track

only four norses turned for the money in the Chamber of Commerce 2:08 trotting stake, and both heats went to Trumpet in handy fashion.

After losing the first heat of the 2:14 pace to Minnie Wallace, Myrtle

Baxter won the next two heats and the race. In the second heat, Mag Abbe, of the Murphy stables, was leading on the upper turn, when she broke her left hind leg and was later-

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Time, 2:161: 2:23: 2:361.
2:09 trot, two in three, 1 1-18 miles, purse 31.000:
4.000 per S., b.h., by Peter the Great (Valenting, 1.1).

EMORY, HENRY

Staging an irresistible attack through

den Homestead stable, of Goshen, N. There was no outstanding playing done by either team. It was the opening attraction of each. There is little doubt but that both teams will play better football during the computer season.

Iden Homestead stable, of Goshen, N. Y., today duplicated his victory of earlier in the week when he won the Horse Breeders' futurity, worth \$2, Wire Worthy and Polly Peachtree also started.

Time, 2:07; 2:07; straight heats. This colt race was the day's feature of the grand circuit meeting, which attracted the largest crowd of the meet. Hollyrood Susan was second in the heat.

Only four horses turned for the meets, the Chamber of Company

The Mercer team as reported is lit-tele, light and to some degree fast. The team members are inexperienced and unable to effect the teamwork that should characterize a winning team. "Phoney" Smith, younger brother of "Crook" Smith, famous Mercer athlete,

Birmingham. Ala., September 26.—

(P)—Playing under the rays of a merciless sur the Auburn football eleven downed Birmingham. Southern here today, 25 to 6. Auburn's heavier team downed Birmingham. Southern here today, 25 to 6. Auburn's heavier team successfully resorted to the aerial attack.

Lineup and Summary.

AUB. (25) Pos. (6) B'HAM.

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ORANGE FOUR
POLO CHAMPS

Wastbury N Y September 26.—
(P)—The Orange County Four won the American of the 21st american of the 21st and protance of this game is occretifing the work of the same of the 21st and hard-hitting game was produced. The score was tied three two teams, a fast galloping and hard-hitting game was produced. The score was tied three two teams, a fast galloping and hard-hitting game was produced. The score was tied three three two teams, a fast galloping in the final of the score was tied three three two teams, a fast galloping in the final of the score was tied three three two teams, a fast galloping in the final of the score was tied three three two teams, a fast galloping in the final of the score was tied three three three scores in game was produced. The score was tied three three two teams, a fast galloping in the final of the score was tied three three two teams, a fast galloping in the final of the score was tied three three three two teams, and superviers, and the actions of the lighter Encovy and Henry Wycoff and Wright dashed through at the farm conday, 46 to 0. The Flying Carlest accord in every period of the 2 yards and again galloped of 25 yards and again policy of 25 yards and again galloped of 25 yards and again gallo

Horse Breeders' futurity, two-year-old trot, two in three, purse \$2,500: Peter Malthy, br.e., by Peter Volo (Dick-erson), 1: 1. Hellyrood Susan, b.f., by Peter Volo (Dodge), 2: 2. **ROME LOSES** ANNUAL GAME BOWS TO V. M. I.

contender in each mile.

THE SUMMARIES:

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PETRELS, 13 TO 7 Columbus, Ohio, September 26.— (P)—Peter Maltby, owned by the Arden Homestead stable, of Goshen, N. den Homestead stable, of Goshen, N. Double Cross, ch.f., by Dillon Volo (Mur-

Continued From First Page.

Murray wasn't making the gains that Connelly finally marked up was that Murray wasn't hitting the opening, while Connelly was diving straight through.

Time, 2:07; 2:07;.
Chamber of Commerce stakes, 2:08 trot, two heats of I and 14 miles, purse \$1,200: Trumpet, b.g., by Etawah (Murphy), 1; 1.
Hurry Up, b.g., by Belwin (White), 2: 2.
Gertrude E, b.m., by Dium (Stokes), 3; 4.
Costa Jay, b.f., by Indiana Jay (Fleming), 4: 3.
Time, 1:48; 2:21;
2:14 pace, three heats, 1 1:16 1 1:18 and 1 3:16 miles, purse \$1,020:
Myrile Baxter, b.m., by Chilcote (Fleming), 3; 1: 1.
Minnie Wallace, b. m., by Wallace Mc-Kinney (Valtine), 1; 2: 2.
Etawah the Great, b.g., by Etawah (Plaxie), 2; 3; 3. Alex's Ponies.

Coach Alexander showed football friends yesterday some of the possibilities he has for his backfield. Two

TECH BEATS FEW CASUALTIES IN SEASON'S **OPENER**

Only three casualties were re-corded during the Tech-Oglethorpe game at Grant field Saturday, the first put on the 1925 bill in

Atlanta.

The most serious of these casualties was Captain Douglas Wycoff, of Tech, who went out with a bloody nose in the second quarter.

X-rays showed a slight fracture. He will play next Saturday, it was said after examination and treatment.

ment.

The minor casualties of yester-The minor casuatties of yester-day's game are summed up in the lick on the leg that made Gus Merkle, Tech, wobble off the field, and a whack on the head that put Bob Kilgore, Oglethorpe tackle, on the side lines. Both Merkle and Kilgore were entirely over their troubles last night.

Alabama Uses Second Team Most of Contest; **Jones Is Elected Captain**

Tuscaloosa, Ala., September 26.—(Special.)—A sparkling offense that was featured by its great blocking gave the Crimson Tide of Alabama, present conference champions, a victory over Union in the opening clash of the season. The score was 53 to 0, a score gained mostly

WAKE FOREST

Ithaca. September 26.—Cornell opened the football season auspiciously today by swamping Susquehanna 80 to 0. The visitors held the big red team for downs only once during the

WAKE FOREST
WINS FROM
TARHEELS

Chapel Hill, N. C., September 26.—
Wake Forest college defeated the University of North Carolina here this afternoon, 6 to 0. A touchdown by Chackales, Wake Forest fullback, late in the final period was the margin of victory for the Baptists. After bat ding on nearly even terms for three quarters the Deacons unlessed two foreward passes, flackley to Obec and ball to Carolina's 2-yard line. Carolina chee the syard line and Ellerbe recovered. The syard line and Ellerbe recovered to the Syard line and Ellerbe recovered. The syard line and Ellerbe recovered to the Syard line and Ellerbe recovered. The Syard line and Ellerbe recovered to the Syard line and Ellerbe recovered. The Syard line and Ellerbe recovered the Syard line and Ellerbe recovered. The Syard line and Ellerbe recovered the Syard line and Ellerbe recovered in the Syard line and Ellerbe recovered to the Syard line and Glowdown here to day and the margin proved sufficient to defeat Welford college of South Ground and the margin proved sufficient to defeat Welford college of South Ground and the margin proved sufficient to defeat welford college of South Ground and the margin proved sufficient to defeat welford college of Sout leadership of Grant Gillis, acting skipper, played almost the entire first quarter before Bruce Jones, elected

Oldest Boxing Club. The Armory A. A. of Boston is the didest boxing organization in this



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PRICES SOAR IN PITTSBURGH ON EVE OF SERIES

Young Fitz Lacks Punch That Made Dad Famous Hotel Rooms

Champion Bob's Son Shows Final Southern Averages American League

rather be president than heavyweight champion. He says he is fighting because he doesn't know how to do anything else, and because his father taught him how to put up his hands when he was still a baby, and he was brought up with the idea that he was to follow his father's profession. Which reminds me of one time young Bob tried to break away from his destination as a mitt slinger. It was when old Bob was alive and traveling around with shows to earn a living after losing the money he'd made fighting, when he was too old to go on fighting in the ring, and when young Bob was a boy of about 16. Old Bob came into my office in The World building one day, evidently in great distress.

"I've just been 'ome to Dunellen."
said Old Bob, almost tearfully, "to get Bobbie to go with me on a new tour I've fixed up, to box exhibitions with a show. And where do you think I found 'im?"

Found Box Diese to Bounder in the famed nonpareil.

Jack Dempsey spoke to me of possibly fighting Fitzsimmons in a month or two.

Then I saw Young Bob fight Jimmy Delaney.

Fitzsimmons had changed. He was a battered veteran.

Found Boy Digging Ditch.

I gave it up. Visions of young Bob misbehaving flitter across my mind. Old Bob was evidently very much perturbed.

"In a ditch," wailed old Bob. "Digging in a ditch for \$1.75 a day. My son digging in a ditch and me three times world champion. I says to 'im: 'You get out of heat dive and

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"You ought to 'te proud of him." I said. "He won't quit something he's started, and he doesn't want to be a loafer. There are lots of boys who would be willing to loaf through life on your reputation."

Old Bob thought it over, and went out smilling. A few days later I met a friend of mine and he said: "I met old Fitz the other day. He told me his boy Bobbie has a job digging a ditch and refused to leave it to go on a boxing tour. Gee, the old man thinks Bobbie ought to start when he's going to start late. The old man thinks Bobbie ought to start when he's going to start late. The old man thinks Bobbie ought to start when he's going to start late. The old man thinks Bobbie ought to start when he's about '26—when he's fully grown and built up. Fitz made a late start himself and he thinks that's why he lasted so long."

Young Bob Goes to Edgren.

It's odd the way little events dove—wars, ago when forty-five breather the work family and mauled and mauled and mauled and mauled and mauled and mauled. Delaney shot over a few grows to young Bob selm, and Bob's head never moved back. He pushed in patiently, just as his father pushed in against the punches of Jim Corbett, Gush Ruhlin, Tom Sharkey, garding the wast. Gush Ruhlin, Tom Sharkey, days wallop. Only Young Bob didn't have a wallop. He was slow-slow and dogged and determined, and nothing more. The flash of brilliance that the ability to slip over to one tremendous punch when half tottering to defeat, wasn't there. He days and punched at him stendily and mauled and anduled. Delaney flows, the waster moved back. He pushed in gainst the punch

Young Bob Goes to Edgren. It's old the way little events dove-nil together, and afterward you can ote them down and they make a supplete story. Early in 1918 Young Bob Fitzsimmons came into my office and sat in the same chair his father had been seated in years before when he told me about Bobbie's digging a ditch. This was a few months after

ditch. This was a few months after Old Bob's death.

"Father told me once to go to you if I ever needed any advice and he wasn't around," said Young Bob. "He isn't around now," he went on, hesitatingly, "and I remembered what he told me. I'm in the draft and I've been notified that I'll be called to the colors in thirty days. The property my mother left us children is mortaged and I want to clear it up and furn it into cash before I go, so the other can have it. I don't want any of it. I'm just the sort of fellow who ought to be a soldier. I have no one depending on me, so if I get killed it's all right. If I'm killed I won't need any of that money, and if I come back I can take up fighting the way father always wanted me to, and I'll get along. I want to get it fixed up right way and go down the Jersey coast and have four weeks of training and rifle practice so I can be in the best possible shape to be a good soldier."

Young Bob Fitzsimmons went into camp, and I heard he was doing some camp. And I heard he was doing some camp, and I heard he was doing some camp, and I heard he was doing some camp, and I heard he was doing some camp. And I heard he was doing some camp, and I heard he was doing some camp. And I heard he was doing some camp, and I heard he was doing some camp, and I heard he was doing some camp. And I heard he was doing some camp, and I heard he was doing some camp, and I heard he was doing some camp. And I heard he was doing some camp, and I heard he was doing some camp. And I heard he was doing some Young Bob Fitzsimmons went into amp, and I heard he was doing some boxing there, in his own company, as are said he would. Then he was lost he said he would. Then he was lost are said he would. Then he was lost are said he would be said he wilders are about the only

boxing there, in his own company, as he said he would. Then he was lost in the overseas rush of two million men, and I heard no more of him until the war was over. After that the name of Young Bob appeared now and then, in small paragraphs, noting his ring appearance in small bouts in various towns. I saw him once or twice, and he was boxing rather neatly, but without much enthusiasm. I heard that he was married and had earned enough in the ring to buy a home beside a lake in New Jersey. He wasn't making any great stir in the fighting game, but he was getting along. One day I saw him and Firpo's training camp, Atlantic City, where he was trying to show Firpo how to fight Dempsey. Firpo regarded Young Bob as the only honest friend he had in America. He'd listen to advice from Dempsey. Firpo regarded Young Bob as the only honest friend he had in America. He'd listen to advice from ho one else. Young Bob told Firpo it was useless for him to try to learn ough boxing to match Dempsey's after Jack in the first round and trade blow for blow. He showed him how to hit. It may be remembered that in the first round Firpo knocked Dempsey down three times — once throungh the ropes. That he didn't win was no fault of Young Bob's.



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signs of being very tired, and Young
Bob was mauling just as he had
mauled all along, and as he might
have mauled for another hour, if necessary, in a finish fight. But Nelson
grew famous through that kind of
fighting, years ago when forty-five
rounds was the usual championship
route. As a fighting style it is rather
obsolete in these days of short bouts
and quick action.

In the end the referee held up Delaney's hand. I thought it was a very
rotten decision, since Young Bob had
done all the fighting, no matter how

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done all the fighting, no matter how clumsily.

I said so to Young Bob in a dress-

LIST GROWING Freeze, Little Rock Acosta, Mobile Rallou, Chettanoga Hall, Birmingham Whittaker, New Orieans

Closing date for entries to the twelfth annual show of the Atlanta Kennel club, to be held October 13, 14 and 15, in connection with the Southeastern fair, is October 1. Cash

throungh the ropes. That he didn't win was no fault of Young Bob's.

Lost to Stribling.

Now and then, in the next couple of years. Young Bob boxed a bout as somewhere "out in the stick." People began to wonder when he was no fault of Young Bob's.

First aggregating \$1.500. silver out of the prize for the pri

Will Spread Next Season.

The Western association, which has been running along with six clubs this season will be restored to an eight-club circuit next year.

ites, Summing of the Memphis of M Davis, Nashville
Schepner, Birmingham
Riley, Mobile
Barber, Memphis
Hargrave, Little Rock
Haas, Birmingham
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Perry, Chattanooga
Bagby, Atlanta
L. Jones, Mobile
Covington, Little Rock
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He no longer boxed nicely and con-tented himself with taking a few chances. He walked into Delaney steadily and mauled and mauled and Rhinebardt, Memphis
J. Stewart. Birmingham
Hali Birmingham
R. Murphy, Atlanta
Lapan, New Orleans
Mulvey, Mobile
Brock, Atlanta
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Acosta, Mobile

RED BARRON'S

Among out-of-town exhibitors who have already made entries are Mrs. Glen Adams, Cincinnati; H. K. Kelley, Wilmington, Ohio; Mrs. Jesse Thornon, Baltimore; Claud Isbell, Gadsden, Ala.; Bruce Webb, Asheville, R. F. Howard, St. Louis; Mrs. M. C. Clarkston, Miami; R. Q. Ward, Georgetown, Ky., and George E. Fuller, Wheaton, Ill.

Will Spread Next Season

juries.

Parker and Harris showed up best, the former breaking through the Monroe line several times. Throwing their heavy backs for losses Harris' line plunges looked good, while Jones played best for Monroe.

Famous Sculler Retires.

Hilton Relyea of St. Johns, N. B.. for years the single sculls champion of the Maritime Provinces of Canada.

Canada has started preparations for youngster by the name of Joseph lits Amsterdam Olympic lacrosse game.

Reardon of the Jubilee R. C., Halifax.

Hitting

Boston, September 26.—Chicago took two games from the Red Sox today, S to 5 and 6 to 0. The final game was Lyons' 20th victory for the year. He held Boston to five hits. Elmake was too wild in the opener to be effective. Falk created the sensation of the games when he made a one-hand catch in left field while lying on his back. RED SOX LOSE COUPLE.

of the games when he made a catch in left field while lying on FIRST GAME.

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The Box Sore.

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Statistics

STANDING OF CLUBS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Won. Lost.

CLUBS-NATIONAL LEAGUE. CLUBS— Won.
Pittsburg 93
New York 85
Cincinnati 79
St. Louis 73
Boston 68
Brooklyn 67
Chicago 66

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington 7: 8t. Louis 9.
Philadelphia 2-0: Cleveland 7-6.
New York 3: Detroit 1.
Boston 5-0; Chicago 8-6.
MATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittaburs 3: 0. New York 4: Pittsburg 3-0; New York 4-3. Cincinnati 1: Brookiva 4. Chicago 2: Philadelphia 4. St. Louis-Boston; rain.

St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
Only two games scheduled. Only two games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
Pidiadelphia at Chicago.
Pittsburg at Cineinnati.
New York at Brooklyn.

New York, September 26.—(AP)—Adrian Paulen, Dutch middle distance star, celebrated his American debut today by taking the measure of three of this country5s foremost runners. Paulen defeated Alan Helffrich, George Marsters and Johnny Holden, all of New York A. C., in a 600-yard race featuring the New York A. C. track and field meet.

National League

Giants SWEEF SERIES.

Pittaburg. September 26.—The New York
Giants made a clean sweep of their final
series with the Pirates by taking both
ends of a double bill today, 4 to 3 and 3 to
the series and Fitzsimmons were stingy
with hits, the latter holding Pittaburg to
the series and Pernes allowing six. Aldridge celes. four and Barnes allowing six. Aldridge, who opposed Barnes, allowed a like number,

who opposed Barnes, allowed a like number, but they were clustered in two innings, which gave the Giants a four-run lead. Morrison, who twirled the second game for Pittsburg, did not allow a hit during the first four innings, but in the latter part of the game his delivery was solved.

The Box Score.

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Sours 2-0; New York 4-3.

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TODAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Louis at Washington.

Totals 34 62717 Totals 32 627 9

Score by innings:

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Ordinary \$4 Go To \$10

Pittsburg, September 26 .- (United News.)-Sniffing the lush fragrance of non-resident bank rolls which will

scheme.
All trades concerned in the elevation of the price list take the attitude that the law of supply and demand is a good law and ought to be
enforced even though the Volstead
law be honored mostly in the breach.
Still, veterans followers of the falltime follies known as the world series,
doubt that Pittsburg will equal the doubt that Pittsburg will equal the scale that obtained in Cincinnati in 1919. There, they recall, were prices that might be called prices, including a tax of \$5 per man per night for sleeping on collapsible canvas cots in the certifier of the leading beta! 36 4 8 .571
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ARE WEAK

Paris, September 26—(A)—Paavo Nurmi, the great Finnish distance runner, replying to an invitation from the French Athletic federation to participate in a track and field meet at the Olympic stadium at Colombes, October 11, replied that he was unable to compete at present, owing to "severe pains in the legs."

It is learned that the long winter campaign in America, running mostly

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and Wilson. Time, 2:01.

DODGERS BETAK LOSING STERAK.
Cincinnati, September 26.—Brooklyn broke
its losing streak by winning from Cincinnati today. 4 to 1. After the first inning
the Reds could do nothing with Enrhardt.
The Box Sorre.

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Summary: Runs, Stock, Johns Ehrhardt, Roush; errors, Bressler; thin hits, Fournier, Stock; stolen bases, Fournier. Cox; sacrifice, Hutson; plays, Walker to Hargrave. Caven Crits to Bressler; left on bases, B. Cincinnatt 5; bases on balls, off E. 2; struck out, by Ehrhardt 1. by D. 3; passed ball, Taylor. Umpires, P. Sweeney and O'Day. Time, 1:20.

ON MARMON MODELS

Three important improvements in the new Marmon, considered among the most outstanding contributions of the year to automotive engineering, are announced by the Nordyke and Marmon company of Indianapolis, at no increase in price. Adopted only after exhaustive tests for efficiency in the Marmon experimental laboratories, the three improvements contribute additional untold power to be larmon engine, long life to the Marmon chassis and raise to a new high standard of efficiency the performance of the car as a unit. A representative line of cars in which the improvements have been incorporated, are on view this week in the showrooms of the Marmon Atlanta Co., Inc., local Marmon distributor, at 444 Peachtree street.

The improvements include:

The improvements include: Double fire ignition. Three-way oil purifier, exclusive

ly Marmon.

3. Self lubricator.

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The improvements are incorporated in the standard Marmon chassis of 130 inch wheelbase, upon which Marmon has concentrated for years.

Additions to its line of body styles, including a coupe for two passengers, a two-passenger speedster, with a rumble seat in the rear deck for two extra passengers, and a Victoria for four passengers, which was announced recently, also are announced by Marmon. The new body styles are presented in a variety of color combinations and continue the essential elements of design which characterize other body design which characterize other body styles of the Marmon series 74 line. The new body styles are offered at exactly the same price as the Mar-

mon line of open cars. Probably the most important of the new improvements, from the stand-

sively Marmon. It increases the life of the engine by preserving, in a high-ly purified form, the lubricating qual-ities of the oil, automatically remov-ing all forms of both solid and liquid

tion; third, it removes all other ex-traneous matter by filtration.

The distilled vapors are passed into the carburetor, thence back into the combustion chamber and are burned,

embustion chamber and are burned, the clean, pure oil passing back to the crankcase.

The name of the self-lubricator also explains its action. Simply by pushing on a pedal, conveniently located on the dash, all hearing or wearing surfaces of the chassis requiring frequent attention, are instantly and efficiently lubricated. Marmon engineers contributed this feature to provide a car which automatically and efficientcar which automatically and efficiently does those things which, ordinarily, are a source of annoyance and ex-

Perhaps the most desirable feature of the self-lubricator is the fact that the chassis can be lubricated while the car is in motion. This is desirable because the lubricant is carried quick-ly to the points where it is most need-ed by the action of the wearing parts. The self-lubricator does the work of seventeen men in one-tenth of the time required to lubricate the chassis with

DIANA 5-PASSENGER PHAETON BEING BUILT

In response to a brisk demand for an eight cylinder touring model, the Moon Motor Car company has now in an eight cylinder touring model, the Moon Motor Car company has now in production at its main plant the Diana "Arrow Head" phaeton of five passenger capacity on which deliveries will begin at an early date. In the Diana five-passenger "Arrow Head" phaeton a number of unique ideas in body design and finish have been worked out by Moon engineers and in fact it is said the body design of the Diana five-passenger "Arrow Head" phaeton sets a precedent.

In an interview about the Diana five-passenger "Arrow Head" phaeton.

H. C. Wendt, body engineer of the Moon Motor Car company said, "in the Diana five-passenger "Arrow Head" phaeton a new thought and design has been conceived, the overworked moulding so promiscuously applied in the last three years by numerous automobile manufacturers having been entirely eliminated and a raised panel different from anything attempted before has been substituted.

attempted before has been substituted. This effect is achieved by offsetting the body panels at approximately the same location formerly occupied by a moulding, this offset eventually work-ing itself over the cowl and hood and forming an "Arrow Head" with its apex at the rear end of the radiator The arrow is not terminated at this point but spreads out into a three-quarter inch line running down the front edge of the hood thus giving distinctive appearance at this point The European tendency to raise the body sides, which gives the appearance of a passenger sitting in the car rather than on the car, has been followed: the result being a considerably

lowed: the result being a considerably lowered appearance, though as a matter of fact the head room in the body of the Diana five-passenger "Arrow Head" phaeton remains unchanged.

The body of the Diana five-passenger "Arrow Head" phaeton is done in two-tone "Duco," the offset panel being finished in sage green while the lower part of the body and hood is in soft French gray, this color combination being neutralized by an appropriate green, stripe about one quarter

ADDITIONAL COACHES

The street railway commission of the City of Detroit and Mayor John W. Smith have approved the purchase of 64 more Graham Brothers 21-passenger street car type motor coaches, making a total of 148 bought from Graham Brothers within a year. This action of the commission, taken in accordance with the recommenda-tion of H. U. Wallace, general man-ager of the Detroit street railways, was later approved by the city coun-

General Manager Wallace, in recom mending the purchase, stated that the 84 Graham Brother coaches already in service have been operated over 2,000,000 miles and have proved en-

tirely satisfactory.

The department of street railways started motor coach operations on January 1, 1925, and have gradually extended their coach lines until they Probably the most important of the new improvements, from the standpoint of performance, is the double-fire ignition which is simply a highly developed application of approved principles. Double-fire ignition gives the Marmon engine a smoothness of power flow and greater acceleration, apparent with the first half mile of driving. Particularly on hills is this new "magna-power" quality noticeable, the engine pulling smoothly and quietly up the steepest grades.

These results are accomplished by a skillful combination of double-fire ignition with the Marmon method of intake manifolding in the approved Marmon valve in head type of engine. With this system of combustion, every atom of gasoline, actually caught between two fires, is instantly and completely burned, with resultant increase in power and in fuel economy. The effect, Marmon engineers say, is the same as that secured from treated fuels.

The three-way oil purifier is exclusively Marmon. It increases the life of the engine by preserving, in a highly purified form, the lubricating qualities of the oil, automatically removing all forms of both solid and liquid it operating coach service between the more case in power arise of the oil, automatically removing all forms of both solid and liquid it operating coach service between the more case in power arise of the coll, automatically removing all forms of both solid and liquid it operating coach service railways is also inaugurating a new feature in operating coach service between the miles. The department of street railways is also inaugurating a new feature in operating coach service between the miles. The department of street railways is also inaugurating a new feature in operating coach service between the interest of the oil.

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The distilled vapors are passed into the carburetor, thence back into the combustion chamber and are burned, where the combustion of the city without the necessity of inquiring for directions. This order for 64 Graham Brothers motor coaches is one of the largest in the business section of the city. This should prove very convenient to the large number of visitors continually arriving in Detection the carburetor, thence back into the combustion chamber and are burned.

motor coaches is one of the largest single orders for automotive equip-ment ever placed by a street railway. The coaches are being delivered at

SEES INDICATIONS OF LOW USED CAR STOCKS

"One of the most noteworthy indications of a generally healthy business condition in the automobile industry is the strong demand for used Franklins noticeable among our dealers," says Sales Manager S. E. Ackerman, of the Franklin factory.

"Regular reports from all points have shown used Franklin stocks to be consistently low. It is not uncome

n grease gun, pilers or grease cups. Because of the perfect lubrication assured at all times, the self-lubricator naturally increases the life of the chassis bearings.

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have shown used Franklin stocks to be consistently low. It is not uncomposed to have a long waiting list for the enclosed automobiles which we manufactured in 1922 and 1921," continued Mr. Ackerman, "The so-called used car problem. lem is largely a matter of the kind of merchandise. Ready sale in Franklin circles, at least, this year, leads me to regard used car business as one of the most encouraging signs of a gen-erally good situation."



Millions of Ford owners buy Champion X as a matter of course, because they know that Champion X is better and has been the standard spark plug for Fords for 13 years.

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Champion Spark Plug Co. Toledo, Ohio



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BY H. M'COY VAN DEVENDER Automobile Editor

Now that the hottest sum about over (we hope), and folks on the row are beginning to pay attention to business and putting vacation away with the straw lids. Brakes and Breaks will make its regular appearance again in the automotive section of the south's standard news-naner.

paper.

A lot of things have happened in the last few weeks that are proving to us more conclusively than ever that Georgia, without inflated price booms, is still the financial queen of the southeast-

According to authentic reports, most According to authentic reports, most of Georgia is riding on wheels.

The John Smith company, local distributors for both Reo and Chevrolet cars, and trucks, ars certainly doing their share of delivering automobiles these days. So far this month they have delivered well over 100 cars and, with nearly a week more to go, they have bright pros-

pects of adding many more to this

won fifth place in the distribution of Reo cars and trucks in a nation-wide sales contest in August. Only such cities as New York, Philadelphia. Boston and Chicago were able to better their record, and Atlanta tied with San Francisco, a city four times as high

Carl E. Sniff, Atlanta's new-Carl E. Sniff, Atlanta's newest automobile executive, who is head of the Moon Motor company's local branch, has contributed a brand-new thought to autodom, viz "Mother Service."

We notice in recent advertising that the Moon Motor Car company has been using this phrase. "Mother Service" if established by dealer' endeayors to bring to its own home the sick and prodigal children of each particular automobile family, and they are given a mother's care and the

wisdom.

Another indication that Georgia is stable (Gee! but we like to dwell upon stability of our native state!) is the surprising number of Cadillac automobiles delivered nere in the last two months. Ralph Parker has delivered 35 already and, attnough the factory has been for some time on increased production, he still has a long waiting list.

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Lusticating oil is not worn out by friction but is destroyed by exposure to the industry and the thing the principal water than a less volatilist is used up faster than a less volatilist

"It's a carl am glad to have in my garage alongside my limousine

... in these words, an owner of a couple of large, expensive cars summed up his opinion of this Overland . . . Pride of ownership! Sterling worth, through and through! That's the backbone of Overland's popularity. Regardless of their financial standing, owners know this car today as America's outstanding light-car value—the one light-car with nothing "cheap" about it.

... and now, at this new low price, even greater value is yours!

... for less than \$600, a full-size 5-passenger Sedan - with roomand to spare for 5 regular people to ride in ... a smartly-designed car, clean-cut, rakish, lew, extraordinarity good-looking!...bodyfinished in polished lacquer, rich deep blue with glistening jet-black trimmings, as handsome a light automobile as anybody ever looked at. Women want it!

Wider seats

—the widest of any light car built—new, single-piece, undivided front seat, 39 inches wide, 19 inches deep; wider back seat, 45 inches wide, 18 inches deep—You know what that means to your driving comfort-and-freedom. No more 180-mile fatigue. You know what such ample seat-space means to the-comfort and convenience of your passengers. No more crowding!

Big wide windows

-more than 20 equare feet of window space -all the air and all the broad, uninterrupted vision of a touring car with closed-car pro-tection, closed-car snugness, closed-car warmth and comfort whenever you want it!

Extra wide doors

reary entrance and exit to both front and rear seats. No discomfort to anybody getting in or out. Each door has four extra heavy hinges. Use them as roughly as you like, these doors are there to stay. They're built to withstand punishment!

Very latest one-piece windshield

capecially valuable in night-driving, Gives clear, unobstructed vision. No neck cran-ing. Sit serenely back of the wheel and

you can always see where you're going. More easily adjusted—you don't have to fuss with it. Adds greatly to the car's appearance. Easier to clean and to keep clean. One of those little things that mean so much. You need this new-day light, are feeture and in the car's appearance. light-car feature and, in this extraordinary car value, you get it!

Fine broadcloth upholstery

expensive looking, very durable; deep comfortably-cushioned seats; Brussels carpet in rear, rubber carpet in front; more leg-room for the driver, more space for your passengers; big-car value, big-car atmosphere all the way through at even less-than-current light-car cost—in what other light car can you be certain of such splendid dollar-for-dollar value!

A 27-horsepower engine

esturdy, reliable, a bearcat on the hills, with all the power you need for 50 miles or 50,000; L-head motor, larger valves, more efficient and giving more power than overhead valves, a quieter motor because it has only half the number of working parts . . .

Oiling system

positive centrifical—no pump to break or get out of order, fly-wheel acts as oilpump, every particle of oil is strained every time it makes the cycle of the motor. In a pump, every particle of oil is strained every time it makes the cycle of the motor. In pump, every particle of oil is restem no case of faulty habrication has ever been reported... oil level indicator shows the amount of oil in your crankcase at all times, so you never have to guess at it; double bottom crankcase—any sediment that gets into your oil settles in the first bottom and can't be shot through again to the working parts; removable oil filter—a strainer located in an easily get-at-able spot on the right-hand side of your motor, cleanses the oil, so accessible you can instantly remove it and clean it...



Honed cylinder walls

-cylinder walls honed after boring which makes them superlatively smooth, removes any fragments or rough spots left by boring tools. Hence you have a much safer and more smoothly operating car because it has a finished motor—the Overland is the only honed-cylinder car in its price-class; larger values—valve head 11½" diameter, against the usual 1½" diameter—which means that much more gas can come in means that much more gas can come in and go out—as your motor-power is in direct relation to your valve-area, this increases your power to a point you can never expect in a car with smaller valve-area . . .

Borg and Beck disc type clutch

—fully enclosed and running in a constant bath of oil—one of the finest clutches and used in many of the highest priced cars made in this country. The fact that it runs in oil instead of being run dry means that you have no clutch lubricating problem. You who are used to frequent and troublesome lubrication of your clutch bearing will appreciate the vital advantage of this exclusive Overland feature...

Ignition system

—Auto-Lite starting, lighting and ignition—enclosed storage battery holder—drum type headlights, legal lens, braced with tie bar—dimmers in head-lights—thief-proof ignition lock—dash light—as you can see, an ignition system throughout that is positively the same high standard that you get in cars costing two or three times the money; Transmission and Universal Joint—three speed, selective sliding gear transmission—at absolutely the lowest price at which you can have a car with sliding gear transmission....

A rear axle system

—the equal in strength and size to that used in cars having double the weight of Over-land; axle shafts of Molybdenum steel, the toughest steel known—it carries the highest elastic limit of any steel used in the making of automobiles—In the entire three years in which Overland has used this asle system there is no case on record where an asle shaft has ever been broken.

Extra big, extra strong brakes -extra efficient, extra sure-one full square inch of braking surface for every 19 pounds weight of car.

Chassis

strong, rigid frame with lots of bracing-springs of Chrome Vanadium steel, the finest and strongest spring steel known-in Overland springs every leaf is genuine Chrome Vanadium, exactly the same material that you will find in the world's finest automobiles; front wheels mounted on Timken taper roller bearings; rear wheels, on New Departure ball bearings; Molybdenum steel tapered steering knuck-Molybdenum steel tapered steering knuck-les; irreversible type steering gear; only 27 points to lubricate on entire chassis against 35 to 60 in other cars . . . in what other car in Overland's price-class, or in what car selling for several hundreds dollars more, can you match, or anywhere near it, this impressive list of Overland advantages?

Step in and see this great Sedan, for only \$595. The light car superlative! The light car glorified! Never in all your automobile experience have you seen anything to approximate it in car-quality, car-value. Very easy terms. Only a small amount down. 52 weeks for the balance. Your present car to apply as part payment.

Standard OVERLAND

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Constitution Bureau.

the department of music, Shorter has engaged an instructor of voice Mademoiselle Marcelle Privat, who comes from the Cleveland Institute of Music, Ohio. Mademoiselle Privat will make her home in the college and will be an addition, not only to the music department, but to the social life of the college and Rome.

Among alumnae who were present during opening days were: Miss Lucile Runce Brunswick: Miss Louise.

during opening days were: Miss Lucile Bruce, Brunswick: Miss Louise Dye, Blythe, Miss.; Sara Smith, Barnesville; Mrs. W. P. Calloway, Miami.

OF NEW YORK IS DEAD

New York, September 26.—(P)—William C. Bergen, "millionaire cop," who 50 years ago foresaw the value of large waste spaces in the Bronx, where he walked a beat, is dead. He gained

the title through investments out of

Court of Appeals of Ga.

16690 Cooke v. Faucett et al. 16693 Forman, for use, etc., v. Aetna Ins.

WOUNDED BURGLAR

Police and detectives are looking for

"MILLIONAIRE COP"

NEGROES ORGANIZE LOAN ASSOCIATION

The charter for the Atlanta Mutual fullding Loan and Savings association, to be operated under the new Georgia law, has been granted a group of young negro business men of At-

of young negro business men of Atlanta.

This is the first association among negroes in this state, although there are numerous organizations of this kind operated by negroes in the Carolinas, Alabama, Virginia, Kentucky and other sections of the southland.

The charter provides for permanent capital stock in the amount of \$15,000, with privilege of increasing to \$50,000, and running stock in the amount of \$500,000. The corporation also has the right to issue serial shares and to accept savings deposits and issue certificates therefor. The money of the corporation is to be loaned to members only and is to be secured by a first lien on improved real estate. The entire amount of the permanent stock of the association has been taken by the officers and directors.

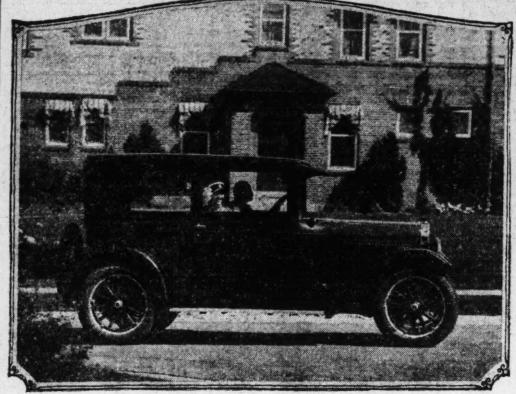
Success of Associations.

Success of Associations.

Building and loan associations have had a phenomenal growth and have met with remarkable success throughout the country as institutions for the masses, it is pointed out. They provide a large element of our people with funds which enable them to acquire homes on terms that they can meet more easily than under any other system of home financing. These loans are usually made for a period system of home financing. These loans are usually made for a period of 10 to 11 years and are repaid in monthly installments, generally less than the amount the borrower is pay-

and Savings association will be man-aged by a group of well-trained and experienced public-spirited business men whose reputation and character are well known in this community.

The Oldsmobile Six Coach



Being displayed by F. S. Bright, local Oldsmobile dealer, at 268 Peachtree street,

The success of these associations.

The success of these associations.

The success of these associations.

The success of these associations and the amount of service they can render to their community is limited to the support they receive. Every individual should at least investigate the workings of the institution and satisfy himself as to the benefits to the derived from it and then give to the association all the support possible, both financial and moral.

The Atlanta Mutual Building Lonn and Savings association will be mannal.

NEW FEDERAL TRUCKS

A flood of orders, following closely a larged production volume.

The new truck is available for \$500 less than the former Federal model of the same capacity. Coupled with the on the heels of the announcement by the Federal Motor Truck company of a new 1½ and 2-ton Kurght-motored truck, indicate the instant popularity which greeted the new model, accord-ing to factory officials.

Hundreds of owners of truck fleets

have made insistent demands on the

Federal Truck company for a larger model equipped with the famous Knight sleeve-valved engine, and the demand became so insistent that company engineers made plans for the pany engineers made plans for the production of such a truck. This heavy demand has made possible, fac-tory officials assert, the increasing of the production schedule of the Fed-eral Truck company to a greatly en-

long-life and smooth power advantages of the Knight sleeve-valve engine, truck owners declare that the new model will undoubtedly achieve the distinction of being the biggest selling model ever produced by the company. The popularity of the Federal-Knight trucks is seen because of their greatly lowered cost per ton mile, this feature alone being responsible for many of the orders now pouring into the De-

the title through investments out of savings from a patrolian's par. When the subway was driven through to the Bronx, his property increased greatly in value and he resigned from the force. In 1911, he erected a building for \$200,000, and twelveyears later refused an offer of \$800,000 for the building. His total wealth was never known, but as long ago as 1916, the city was paying him \$69,146 a year rental for use of some of his property. ANOTHER SALES RECORD IS MADE BY CHEVROLET

The following cases have been placed upon the calcadar for argument in the order listed, beginning at 2 o'clock, p. m., ou Monday, October 12, 1925; 1935; 1957; Maryland Casualty Co. et al., v. Wells, 19678 Willie v. Davis, 16680 Central of Georgia Ry. Co. v. Evans, 16680 Central of Georgia Ry. Co. v. Evans, 16682 Garrett et al. v. Atlanta Home Underwriters, etc. 1682 Heavers v. Inman et al. 16683 Farmer v. Baird et al. v. Crumley-Sharpe Hardware Co. 16686 City of Griffin v. Griffin Chero-Cola Bottling Co. 16689 Saunders v. Crovatt. 16680 Cooke v. Faucett et al.

Detroit, Mich.. September 26.—
The Chevrolet Motor company has added another record to the series of sales and production marks established this year.

The new record is represented by the deliveries to Chevrolet dealers during August. A final check of August deliveries places the figure at 41.500, a larger number of cars than the company ever has placed with its dealers during any preceding August. dealers during any preceding August.
The August deliveries even exceeded those made during either June or

16993 Forman, for use, etc., v. Aetna Ins.
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16793 Aetna Ins. Co. v. Forman, for use, etc.
16994 Robinson v. Odom et al.
16995 Jackson v. Service Laundary Co.
16996 Waynesboro Flaning Bill v. Perkins
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16998 Clay et al. v. Austell School District et al.
16701 Hill v. Sherill, admr.
16702 Giddens v. Rentz et al.
16708 Videtto v. Hatcher et al.
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16716 Govern v. Carpenter.
16715 Gay v. Carpenter.
16716 Cochran v. Carter.
16717 Planters Warehouse et al. v. Sims.
16720 Palmer-Murphey Co. v. Cotton States
Fertilizer Co.
16721 Cotton States Fertilizer Co. v. PalmerMurphey Co. July of this year. July of this year.

'The achievement of the August record preceded by only a few days production of the two-millionth car by the Chevrolet Motor company, the first manufacturer of selective gear chift nursephiles to estimate of the company. shift automobiles to attain that figure. Maintenance of deliveries through the summer months is cited by R. H. Grant, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company, as endorsement of his statement made several months ago that the automotive indus-try is approaching a more stable and uniform basis.

"Eventually automobile production

"Eventually automobile production will be nearly uniform throughout the year," he said. "The seasonable peaks and valleys of production are being flattened out."

Spur Tie Firm Awards Given Many Dealers In Various Sections

One thousand dollars in cash prizes have been awarded to 107 men's furnishing stores for the best window displays of Spur ties by Hewes and Potter, of Boston, Mass., manufacturers of Spur ties and Bulldog belts, suspenders and garters, it was announced Saturday.

Judges of the contest, N. W. Emerson, vice president of the George Batten, company, Inc.; Melville, H. Smith, New England manager of the Curtis Publishing company, and Harry Peterson, of the Forbes Lithograph company, selected the prizewinning photographs.

Hewes and Potter inaugurated the window display contest among deal-

winning photographs.

Hewes and Potter inaugurated the window display contest among dealers throughout the country in June of this year, feeling that many more men could be added to the number who already are constant wearers of Spur ties if they could increase the display in the windows of retail stores. Many men's wear stores and department stores all over the conditions were that the dealer should devote a window to Spur ties for one week, either in June or July.

The result was most gratifying, and practically every kind of window that ingenuity could devise and skill execute was built around this popular man's tie, official said.

First prize of \$250 was awarded the May company of Los Angeles, Calif. Carl W. Ahlroth. display manager, had a window exhibit of Spurties that was unique, and arranged to show a large Spur tie with the H-shaped innerform, which is the exclusive feature of the Spurtie, displayed therein.

The second prize of \$100 went to Providence, R. L. to the Shepard stores, for a window arranged by F. J. Wagner.

The third prize of \$50 was given to Lew Hubbard, of Kalamazoo, Mich., the display being originated by Paul Kirschell.

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The next four prizes of \$25 each were awarded to the Wing Bostwick company, of Corning, N. Y.; Chris F. Nelson company, of Toledo, Ohio; J. N. Newman Sons, of Pittsfield, Mass., and the Jefferay Clothing company, of Denver, Col.

MISTRIA.

MISTRIAL DECLARED IN RIVENBARK CASE

Hinesville, Ga., September 26.—
The jury in the case of the state against W. A. Rivenbark, charged with the murder of A. A. Martin, was unable to agree upon a verdict and a mistrial was declared on Thursday.

The jury stood 9 to 3 for acquittal, it was stated, and they told the court there was no chance of agreeing.
Shelby Myrick of Savannah appeared for the defense, assisted by Ben A. Way. Solicitor General Daniel and Attorney Darcy appeared for the state.

The session of court was adjourned for the term.

TWO SOCIETIES ACTIVE Disabled Vets Plan "Forget-Me-Not" AT SHORTER COLLEGE Drive on October 2

The disabled American veterans of the world war of Georgia are well organized for their "Forget-me-not" ower drive set for October 2.

H. L. Felker, state chairman of the organization, has arranged for the usual annual appeal, receiving assurances that the various cities of the state will be not less liberal than they have been heretofore. J. K. Finch is commander of the

Constitution Bureau.

Rome, Ga., September 26.—(Special.)—Pledge day at Shorter college, September 27, will bring to a close what has probably been the most interesting and enthusiastic "rushing season" in the history of the two literary societies. Polymnian and Eunomian. Miss Frances Hale, Mayfield, Ky., is president of the Polymnian, which entertained the new students at an elaborate party in the college gymnasium. Miss Harriet Jones, Eunomian president, is from Néwnan and her society was host to new students Saturday night, at the outstanding social event of the week. Freshmen, who arrived at the college two days before upper classmen, had things well in hand upon their appearance at their college home. Alumiae of the college entertained the entire freshmaw class, about 100 in number, with an al fresco supper at Woodhaven, beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooper.

The largest number of students that ever faced Shorter's president at the first chapel service greeted Dr. W. D. Furry on Tuesday morn-Woodrow Wilson chapter of Atlanta. West end committee. He has effected thorough organization in Atlanta and on Wednesday, October 2, the community will have a chance to make contributions to this cause by purchase of forget-me-nots which will be offered for sale in Georgia on that day, the proceeds going for the care of the disabled veterans of the world war.

Governor Walker in behalf of the state and Mayor Sims in behalf of Atlanta have issued proclamations urging liberal response to the appeal for Mr. Austin said he and other citizens of India.

WEST END CITTZEN

PLEADS FOR RELIEF

FROM MOSQUITOES

Steps should be taken this winter to protect citizens of Atlanta from masquito infestation next summer, according to L. L. Austin, West Endetized in which he draws attention to conditions existing in this according to L. L. Austin, West Endetized in which he long dry period. He said in heavy rains would fall every ten days there would be no mosquitoes. Due to the dry weather, staganat water is found in sewers and in numerous small streams in the city, and these cording to L. L. Austin, West Endetized in which he dry period. He said in heavy rains would fall every ten days there would be no mosquitoes.

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On account of large enrollment in the department of music, Shorter has engaged an instructor of voice Made-

WEST END CITIZEN

sewers and found they were filled with mosquitoes. He said he wrote

"The funds which will be raised by this drive will be used to help the disabled veterans in all kinds of emergencies, such as loans or gifts in time of sickness and distress, as the situation may require; and "These disabled veterans are the wards of this great republic, whose welfare and comfort should always be a source of national and personal solicitude; and "A generous response should be made to the solicitation of funds to be made to the solicitation of funds to be made on "Forget-Me-Nott" day.

In his proclamical with the mosquitoes. He said ne wrote the sanitary department and the de partment made some efforts to stamy out the mosquitoes through use of oil "Residents of Hopkins street, for whom I am speaking, do not claim to know how to wipe out mosquitoes but if oil will kill them in their breeding places, by all means let us have a sufficient quantity of oil and sufficient equipment to do the work." he mosquitoes. a sufficient quantity of oil and sufficient equipment to do the work," he said, "While this nuisance will doubt less be eliminated with the coming of cool weather in the not distant future

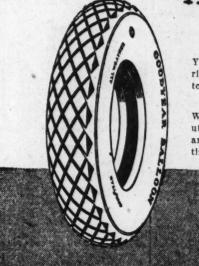
cool weather in the not distant future surely some preparation should be made to protect the health of our citizens next summer when we may have a recurrence of the trouble."

Dr. J. N. Kennedy, city health of ficer, stated that mosquitoes are unusually numerous this year because of the long dry period. He said is heavy rains would fall every ten days there would be no mosquitoes. Due to the dry weather, stagnant water is found in sewers and in numerous small streams in the city, and these spots are breeding places for the mosquitoes.

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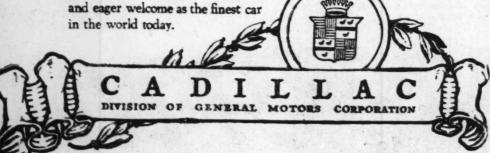
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OVERLAND FOUR SEDAN

With the reduction in price to \$595 on the Overland five-passenger sedan, purchasers of open cars have found that for the first time in auto-mobile history real closed-car comfort is obtainable at open-car cost in the

mobile history real closed-car comfort is obtainable at open-car cost in the light car field.

That is the statement of Willys-Overland dealers regarding the Overland standard sedan, the price of which was reduced two weeks ago far below competition when it was announced that the new price on this car would be \$595 f. o. b, Toledo.

Never before has it been possible for the public to purchase a full-sized, five-passenger sedan with shding gear transmission for less than \$600, manufacturers having believed such an accomplishment impossible. When Willys-Overland announced the production of the Overland Standard sedan at its former price of \$655, hundreds of orders were placed overnight and this car soon became one of the most popular models in the lower-priced group. With a \$60 price reduction to its new low figure of \$595, prospective automobile purchasers are turning to the Overland standard sedan at its low price instead of the higher-priced open cars.

Some unusual features are stand-

priced open cars.
Some unusual features are standard equipment at the new price which make for increased quality. A full nickled radiator shell and head lamp rims are standard equipment and, in addition, a one-piece windshield of the latest design has been installed, add-ing much to the convenience and com-fort of the car as well as to its safe-

ty factors.
Willys-Overland engineers have designed the Overland standard sedan as a full-sized, five-passenger sedan.
To provide all possible comfort for the driver and occupants, the front seat has been widened and deepened and the rear seat has also been enlarged, providing exceptional leg room. Added to these conveniences are the long and narrow windows which provide a maximum of ventilation and vision.

"The public has given this new car, of greater performance abilities, and greater simplicity in construction and maintenance, the most enthusiant reception ever accorded any Cadillac."

September Building Program Is Largest In Cadillac's History

An idea of the success that has attended the launching of the new Cadillac is seen in the announcement by Lawrence P. Fisher, president and general manager of that company, that orders for cars taken by its branches, distributors and dealers for August and September are nearly twice as great as those of any corresponding period in the company's history.

Demand for the new Cadillac throughout the country has been so great that the company is building during September, the largest number of ears it ever produced in any one

of cars it ever produced in any one

of cars it ever produced in any one month.

"Retail orders, already placed with our distributors, dealers and branches, make it certain that they will sell and deliver more cars, by a large margin, during the last half of this rear than during any previous six conths they have ever known," says it. Fisher. "Despite the greatest

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Mr. Walker, who is president of the Walker Brothers' company, is one of the first Atlantans to receive delivery on one of Nash's latest creation "Ajax." Mr. Walker is seen above just after receiving this sturdy little boat.

plant operations in our history, and the largest operations consistent with highest quality manufacturing and craftsmanship ever reached by any company, demand continues ahead of the supply of cars. This is so, despite the fact that our August production was nearly three times that of our average August, and for September we are proceeding on an even larger

basis.
"The public has given this new car, of greater performance abilities, and greater simplicity in construction

NASHVILLE INSTALLS **MODERN POWER PLANT**

Nashville, Ga., September 26—(Special.)—The installation of Nashville's cial.)—The installation of Nashville's new and up-to-date power plant is making headway under the able supervision of Mr. Wallace, a representative of the Foos Gas Engine company, sent here by the company for the purpose of installing the plant

When the plant is completed and put in operation the city of Nashville will have one of the modern plants of the south.

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UNDER IN HANCOCK ty, where sufficient rain has fallen. The local county agent has urged are busily engaged in plowing under cotton stalks where the staple has stalks just as early as the cotton is

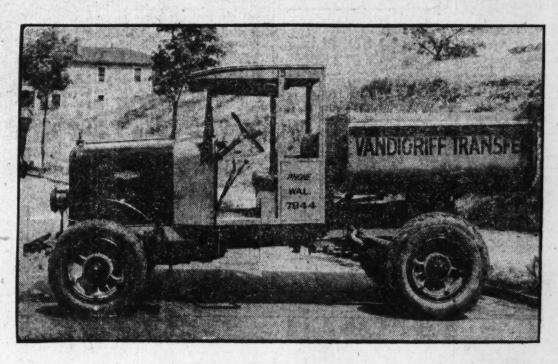
The local county agent has urged | quarters. Sparta, Ga., September 26.—(Spe- been picked and are making ready for picked, so that the boll weevils may highways leading through the

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Essex	463	Cadillac .	100
OAKLAND SIX	322	Oldsmobile	 94
Hudson	305	Packard .	80
Chrysler Four .	286	Hupmobile	51
Nash	247	Willys-Knight	39
Dodge	236	Lincoln .	33
Chrysler Six .	191	Flint	32
Studebaker .	184	Rickenbacker	31
Overland	114	Reo	22

(Exclusive of Chevrolet and Ford)

In Detroit, the best informed and most exacting market in the world, the new Oakland Six has passed car after car in its steady march towards leadership in its field. This tremendous popularity in metropolitan Detroit is typical of the manner in which Oakland is winning and holding good will everywhere. Retail deliveries for August the country over were 78% ahead of the same period last year and thousands of orders for August delivery could not be filled until September.

The New Oakland Six embodies more than 100 improvements including Air Cleaner, Oil Filter, 4-Wheel Brake Refinements and the Harmonic Balancer

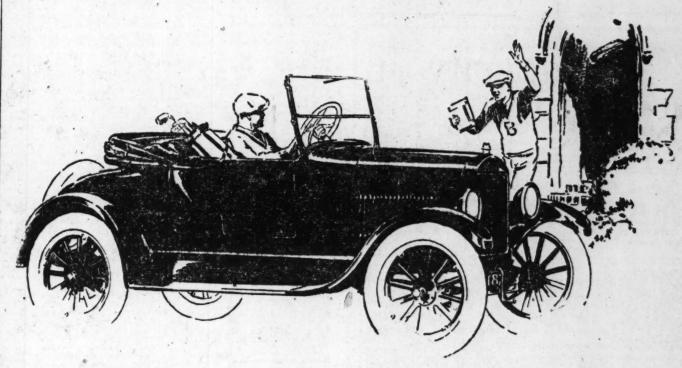
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by Max Wright, president of the Wright company, manufacturers of "Wright-Made Equipment" for hotels, staurants and institution kitchens that starting next month, October, the company would offer from month to month one particular article manufactured by it at a very low price, that is about 40 per cent less than the regular price.

Mr. Wright desires that the editor Mr. Wright desires that the editor of this page impress upon the public that this special offer is not made in order to increase sales by cutting prices but is simply making it easy for the purchaser to try one piece of Wright-made equipment, so that the user will be once and for all convinced of the fact that the very best quality in kitchen equipment can be obtained from the Wright company.

The main talking point of the com-

The main talking point of the competitors of the Wright company is that quality cannot be manufactured in the south. The company knows this to be an absolute untruth and is sacrificing its profits on these Wright-made offerings, in order to convince everyone of the fallacy of such a statement. convince everyone such a statement.

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In addition, the Wright company is fortunately situated to serve the

In addition, the Wright company is fortunately situated to serve the people of the southwest. They can ship a stock order the day of its receipt. They can ship a special order within one week after receipt. This beats northern and mid-western manufacturers by one to four weeks, respectively. Having no over-organized labor situation to contend with, it does not have to pay for idle expert workmen. They can use their men in any department that they are needed in. This saving in overhead expenses is passed on to you.

expenses is passed on to you.

It is the belief of the writer that very soon hotel and restaurant pro-prietors of the south will line up ex-clusively with the Wright company and thereby align themselves with a firm that has already aligned itself with the south.

Prosperity Crowds Henry Grady Hotel With Many Tourists

There is nothing wrong with the There is nothing wrong with the southern hotel trade, according to managers of the new Henry Grady the farms, a general speeding up of activity, a higher pride in the morale of the farm family than ever before has honse of tourists, commercial travelers lands. This hum of renewed activity contagions for the spirit and permanent residents of Atlanta every week this fall, say the managers every week this fall, say the man of this magnificent caravansary.

No meeting place ever constructed in Atlanta has proved so popular as the Peachtree balcony of the Henry Grady. Overhanging be a utiful Peachtree street, this balcony is entered through the Spanish lounge of the hotel. The Spanish lounge is an attractive reproduction of the interior of an aution could be provided by the street of the put in pold Barry and the street of the provided by the street of the st "The rapid and solid success achieved by this department of the Atlanta Trust company is attributed in large measure to the work of R. O. Crocker, manager of this department. attractive reproduction of the inte-rior of an antique castle in old Bar-celona, as it looked in the days of Spanish galleons and Castilian war-riors bold. The Spanish lounge is equipped with a piano, handsome up-holstery, dazzling tapestries and other entertaining furnishings. From the sales department are beter known to citizens of Atlanta, who are not as familiar as are Georgia farmers with the activities of the Trust company's this room and from the Peachtree balcony one has charming

farm sales department. The com-mercial banking department is under the direction of Suowden McGauby, president of the Atlanta Clearing House association. This department Conventions, civic clubs and other social groups meeting regularly at the Henry Grady report that the service is excellent and the cuisine of the highest quality. Manager DaJarnette

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and other representatives of the Atincludes the departments of collec-tions, drafts and savings, all keeping pace with Atlanta's steady progress. lanta Trust company follows: Eugene R. Black, president; Snowden Mc-Gauhy, vice president; Charles H. Black, vice president; A. J. Orme, The bond department of the Atlanta vice president; Robert E. Harvey, Trust company is under the immediate vice president; Robert E. Harvey, direction of A. J. Orme. The trust vice president; John B. Wheat, secdepartment, is under J. B. Wheat. The retary and trust officer; P. H. Windepartment, is under J. B. Wheat. The city loan department, the farm loan department, the real estate department under. Dana Belser, and the safety deposit box department are other branches of the bank. The entire personnel of the bank is under the direction of the president of the Atlanta Trust company, Eugene R. Black, an Atlanta civic leader who by his many contributions of time, energy and financial assistance to public-spirited plans has won the esteem and admiration of bankers, lawyers and farmers—men and women throughout the nation. He is an outstanding figure in the upbuilding of the south of today. Complete list of officers, directors

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The lengthy drouth which this entire section has been through the past summer will mean the reroofing of practically all of the wooden shingle residences this fall, after the terrific rains that inevitably follow a drouth. Contraction and expansion will open up many new leaks and the retailers of building materials are going to have many a hurry call for roofings and the consumer is going to reroof with asphalt roofing, according to W. G. Bickell and T. F. McWaters, local officials of the Logan-Long company, of Atlanta, manufacturers of the famous Tu-El roofing, and particularly that beautiful shingle known as the Hexagon. The Hexagon is ideal for this section, being well adapted to the climatic conditions here.

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A general sales letter sent out by Mr. Bickell to the retail trade advising them to prepare for the increase roof-ing business this fall carries with it ing business this fall carries with it a timely suggestion to get at least one Hexagon roof up in their city and watch their roofing business increase. This wonderful southern product certainly has met with universal satisfaction so far in this section. Those who have used the Hexagon swear by it and those who have seen one of the roofs in their neighborhood say they are going to reroof with Hexagon.

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The Atlanta factory of the Logan-Long company is now running full tilt and is expected to even increase this output in the near future. It is a fact that 80 per cent of the raw material used in this plant is bought here in Georgia and all the labor is Georgia labor, and in this way the plant is helping this section and at the same time giving a local service on roofings. The product is the same as that made by this company in their big northern factory and which has gained in a short time nationwide rec-ognition.

It is expected that every town in It is expected that every town in the south will soon have a Logan-Long dealer in their city. There is a great movement now on in the south to buy in the south, and it is a good movement, since it will bring the manufacturers here to the heart of the south-cast, where shipments can be made swift and cheap.

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firm believers in uplift of the city for general progress and prosperity.

The Yancey brothers established their plant here in 1912. They are located at 90 North Jackson street. They manufacture also special truck bodies, ambulances, hearses, passenger busses and private traveling cars. It takes real men to build up a truck body factory in Atlanta, says the Messrs. Yancey. There is much more to the manufacturing of a special, easy-riding truck body than the mere assembling of a few parts and the labor required to put these together. The manufacture of special truck bodies requires, in the first place, an experienced corps of trained men, those who know how to add that touch so necessary to a really first. touch so necessary to a really first-class, highly-specialized job. Any shop can turn out a truck body, but very few can turn out the kind of bodies that are made at Yancey Brothers, and none in this section can make them with the speed that

Yancey Brothers show in making them in this section.

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RHODES—ROBERTSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Key announce the engagement of their niece, Marie Herbert Rhodes, to John Josiah Robertson, Jr., of Mount Leonard, Mo., the marriage date to be announced later.

GILLESPIE—ENSLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to Frederick Charles Enslow, formerly of Atlanta, now of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place in October.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCall announce the engagement of their daughter, Leone, to David B. Nolan, the marriage to be solemnized in Oc

HUTCHINSON-ODOM.

Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson announces the engagement of her daughter, Marye Bertha, to Tillman Vanwyck Odom, of Viro Beach, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized at the home of the bride's brother, H. G. Hutchinson, Senoia, Ga., October 21. No cards.

MITCHELL—SANDERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Mitchell announce the engagement of their daughter, Lella Maria, to Jones Lloyd Sanders, formerly of Logansport, La., the wedding to take place October 7.

MOORE—BRADY.

Mrs. Alice Webb Moore announces the engagement of her daughter, Corinne, to Alfred Lyde Brady, the marriage to be solemnized on November 9. No cards.

TINGLE—ROSSER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L Tingle announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Lee, to Bryant Rosser, both of Locust Grove, the marriage to be solemnized during the fall.



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Miss Marie Rhodes, of This City, Will Wed Mr. Robertson, of Mount Leonard, Missouri



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English-Crawford Wedding Takes

Place in Griffin

Griffin, Ga., September 26.—Centering the cordial interest of a host of friends throughout the state was the marriage of Miss Mary Rebecca English and Elder T. Crawford, which was quietly solemnized at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leon M. Latimer at Sociock Wednesday evening. The engagement of this popular young couple was announced several months ago and the wedding planned for June. A postponement was necessary due to the critical illness of the bride-elect with typhoid fever.

The Rev. Mr. Latimer, of the First Baptist church, assisted by the Rev. O. K. Cull, of the Christian church, performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of the families and a few intimate friends. The bride, of the brunette type of beauty, was unusually lovely in a fall model of charmeen in one of the new shades of brown, trimmed with braid and worn with a brown hat and accessories to match.

in one of the new shades of brown, trimmed with braid and worn with a brown hat and accessories to match. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Crawford left in their car for a motor trip to points of interest in north Georgia and North Carolina and on their return will be at home at 416 West Poplar street.

Mrs. Crawford, as Miss Rebecca English, was a charming and popular young woman of Griffin. She is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George English, her sisters being Misses Nell and Nora Ethel English, and her brothers, Robert and Charles English. She is a very talented young musician, having studied for years under Miss Nettie Sherwood, later taking a course at the Conservatory of Music in Aflanta.

Mr. Crawford has made many friends in Griffin since coming here several years ago from Barnesville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Crawford, of Barnesville. His only sister is Mrs. Annie Belle Street, of Fort McPherson, and his brother is Orin Crawford, of Hapeville. Mr. Crawford is a graduate of Gordon institute of Barnesville. He is a prominent young church worker and is superintendent of the Sunday school of the Christian church. He holds a responsible position with the Savings Bank of Griffin.

Bank of Griffin.

of Missouri's most prominent citizens, holding extensive land properties in that state. Mrs. Robertson was before her marriage, Miss Wiseman, daughter of Mr.. and Mrs. C. J. Wiseman, whose family were originally from Indiana. The late A. G. Robertson, member of distinguished Virginia family by that name, was the paternal grandfather of the groom-elect. Both the Robertson and Wiseman families are well-known throughout the middle west, especially in Missouri, where they are recognized leaders in the business and social world.

leaders in the business an! social world.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of the University of Missouri, where he took an active part in athletics and was a prominent member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. George Robertson, well-known American ace who served overseas during the world war, is a brother of the groom. Marion Robertson, popular student at the University of Missouri, is also a brother of Mr. Robertson.

The date of the marriage of Miss

GROGAN-HUDDLESTON.

Mr. and Mrs. George Samuel Grogan announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretell, to Dewitt Talmadge Huddleston, the marriage to take place in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Richards, of 75 Lakewood Terrace, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alma, to Henry W. Bee, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at Lakewood Heights Methodist church, Wednesday, November 25.

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Wedding Invitations Announcements

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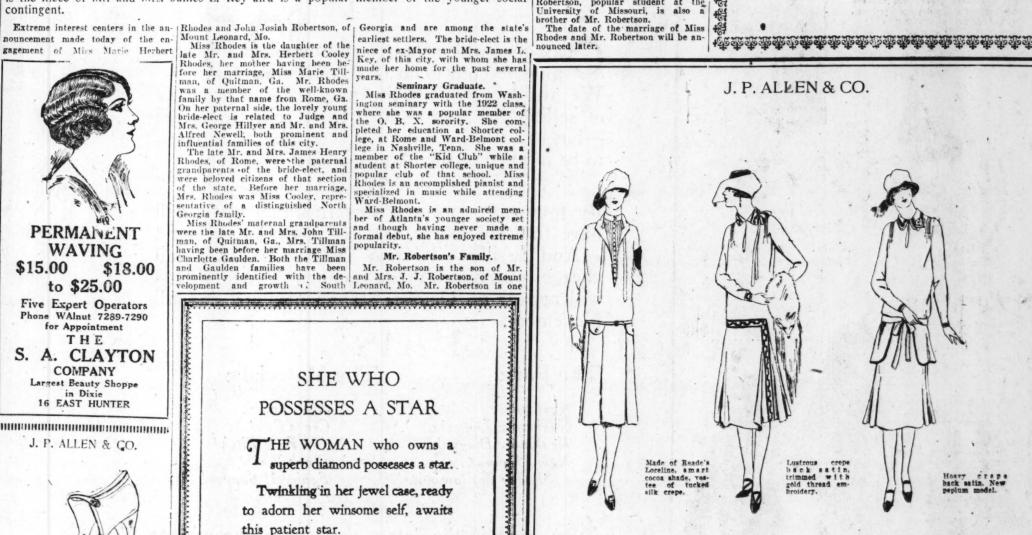
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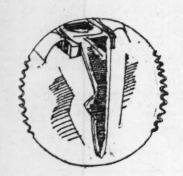
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As Seen In Vogue

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Dresses must flare, says Paris—Exceedingly youthful are these Tuxedo flare models—A smart feature of these dresses is their stylish collars, which may be worn open or buttoned smartly to the throat. Each model is strikingly original and smartly tailored.

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Rich's Autumn Fashion Events

Featured tomorrow—three Dress Events that have been winning many tributes for the Rich Store and its helpful style service to women. Rich's recognized buying power has brought about prices lower than you would think possible so early in the season. If you have not shared these Fashion events, this announcement will serve to remind you, before it is too late.

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Dresses-That Give Many Potent Reasons Why Fashion Prefers Tailored Simplicity

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-Satin Crepes, Twills, Drurylaines, and Tweeds. Two-piece effects. And Etons. PLEATS. And flounces. Superb street and afternoon frocks leaders in Rich's Fashion Events.

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-She has fairly outdone herself in selecting these frocks for Rich's Fashion Events. Frocks that have captured the cherished fancies of recent Paris Style Shows. They are setting a new lofty standard for Annie May

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-As though spun in the air-the rich chenille designs that weave themselves on filmy tulle to form the smartest of fabrics for evening gowns. The tulle is indestructible—unaffected by water. 40 in.

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Chantilly Lace, \$3

-At the dance, the sparkling dinnerthe frock of soft Chantilly is in the fore-ground—charming, youthful, irresistible; In 36-in. width—all-overs and flouncings. White, cream, ecru, brown and black. \$3 to \$7.50 a yd.

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—Combined with a strip of fur to brighten the velvet gown—or to fashion an entire frock—metal lace has a foremost place among fall trimmings. 35c to \$9.75 yd.

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-Every sort of rich metal cloth-from the dainty metal tissue to heavier metal cloth. Popular and new for slips under silk and metal laces. \$1 to \$9.95 yd.

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-Exotic splashes of color to enliven and enrich the most sombre and unattractive dark silk dress. Very narrow bands, half-inch wide, to elaborate pieces of colorful embroidery. 25c to \$7.50 yd.

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Chiffon Velvets, \$3.50

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-These sell regularly for \$2.50. Printed crepes and georgettes. Bright colors that remind one of the tropics. 40-in, wide.

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-Increasingly popular is the slip of radium over which the fitted line frock fits so smoothly. Practical, easily laundered. Regularly selling at \$1.49.

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-Autumn's newest fabric for frocks for street and sports. Embroidered flannels in all the woodsy shades. 54-in. wideso economical. \$3.95 to \$5.95.

-Bordered fabrics an important style

Bordered Crepes, \$4.69

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—BICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

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CALLAWAY—WESLEY.

and Mrs. W. I. Callaway, of Lovejoy, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Thomas Wyatt Wesley, of Griffin, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

HAMPTON-MYRICK.

and Mrs. F. M. Hampton, of Nashville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Walter B. Myrick, of Chattanooga, the wedding to take place October 27.

VANNATLER-MOSTELLER.

Professor and Mrs. P. O. Vannatler, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Bennett, to Joseph B. Mosteller, of Columbus, Ga., the date of the marriage to be an-

WHITE-ROAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Bonaparte White, of Marietta, announce the Wynne. engagement of their daughter, Daisy Narcissus, to John Benjamin Roan, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized October 27. No Miss Wilson Weds

HAMPTON-ROGERS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hampton, of Mineral Bluff, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie Eugenia, to William Frank Rogers, of Etowah, Tenn., the wedding to be solemnized Wednesday morning, October 14, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rollins, of Powder Springs, Ga., annulace the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Hazel, to Ctis Gunter Ball, of Roswell, Ga., the marriage to take place in October. No cards.

RANDALL-SKELTON.

Mrs. R. P. Randall, of Lavonia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mattie Grace, to Schafer John Skelton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

HENDERSON—HAMILTON.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Henderson, of Adairsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Louise, to William Loyd Hamilton, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized October 22.

MORRIS-HALLMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Morris, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertie, to George Garner Hallman, of Atlanta, formerly of Union Point, the marriage to be solemnized November 25.

MEANS-BRAMLETT.

W. H. Means, of Meansville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Willie Caroline, to Carl D. Bramlett, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the late fall.

Mrs. Virgil Alexander Hall, of Columbus, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Eva Earline, to Carey White Barnes, of Miami, Fla., the wedding to take place in October.

RICHARDSON—SMITH.

and Mrs. Thomas P. Richardson, of Fortson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pansy, to Robert Caldwell Smith, of Montgomery, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

ELLINGTON—MURPHY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tyre Ellington, of Augusta, announce the engage ment of their daughter, Eugenia Elizabeth, to George Edwin Marphey, of Hephzibah, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in No- Wedding Anne vember. No cards.

MEEKER-HENRETTA.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meeker, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margarete Adele, to James B. Henretta, of Roa-moke, Va., the wedding to take place in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Lee, to John Wallace Brumby, of Cedarn, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride

HAWKINS-GARVIN.

Mrs. Frances Louise Echols announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Louise Hawkins, to Norman Winston Garvin. of the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mrs. John Marsh Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. W. T. Wheeler and Mrs. W.
A. Brown were joint hostesses at a party Saturday afternoon at their home on East Harvard avenue in College Park, in compliment to Mrs. John Marsh, of Tampa, Fla.
Punch was served in the dining room by Mrs. McCormick and Miss Sewel Archer. A contest also was enjoyed. The guest of homor was presented a gift from the hostesses.
Those invited were: Misses Jewel Archer. Mittle Ford, Reses Stovall, Miriam Styles, Ruth Davis, Irene Singleton, Esma Hines, Lillian Sutter, Georgia Chamberlain, Cliffe Raingleton, Cramberlain, Cliffe Raingleton, Esma Hines, Lillian Sutter, Georgia Chamberlain, Cliffe Raingleton, Cramberlain, Cliffe Raingleton, Cramberlain, C

Woman's Auxiliary Executive Board Meets.

the Opening of Atlanta's Most Modern Flower Shop Tuesday, September 29, 1925 (Souvenirs) 549 Peachtree Street Next to Ponce de Leon Apartments E. G. CARSWELL, Mgr. Phone WA. 9653.

Miss Rogers To Give Bridge-Supper for Mrs. Frederick Irving

Miss Margaret Rogers will entertain at a bridge-supper on Tuesday evening at her home in East Lake for Mrs. Frederick Irving, of West Point, N. Y., who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. F. Dowe.

Miss Rogers will be assisted in enertaining by her mother, Mrs. Le-Roy Rogers.

The invited guests are Mrs. Irving Misses Leila Ponder, Frances White Harriet Noyes, Venice Mayson, Margaret Dowe, Mrs. Morgan Wynne, A. W. Brewerton, Jim Harrison, Captain Phil Fry. Lieutenant Pat Lynch, Fleming Law, Henry Quil-lian, Charlie Belleau and Morgan

Paul D. West.

The wedding of Miss Doris Harriett Wilson, of Miami and Paul Douglass West was solemnized at 6 o'clock Saturday, September 19 at the Ormewood Park Presbyterian church. The Rev. A. Ray Howland, pastor of the church, officiated.

the church, officiated.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Van
Porter Enloe sang "I Love You."
Truly." and "All For You." accompanied at the piano by Mrs. William
A. Hansell.

Mrs. Emmett Ward, the matron of honor, wore a gown of blond georgette and carried an armfull of pink roses. She entered first and was met at the altar by the groomsman, Dr. Emmett Ward. Miss Frances Minor. Inmetr Ward. Miss Frances Minor, maid of honor, entered alone, wearing a costume of green chiffon and carrying an arm bouquet of pink rose buds. Little Virginia Ward, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ward, preceded the bride, scattering rose petals down the center aisle. Her dress was of white organdy over white satin with a cluster of liller over white satin with a cluster of liller. over white satin with a cluster of lilies of the valley and ribbon at the shoul-

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage and was radiently beautiful in a gown of white georgette elaborately beaded in pearls and rhinestones. Her veil was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Stewart K. Wilson, brother of the bride. Following the ceremony an informal

Following the ceremony an informal reception was given by the bride's parents at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Ward on Flat Shoals road.
The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wilson, of Miami. She is a graduate of the Florida State College for Women at Tallahas-state College for Women at Tallahas-only bridesmaid. She is a graduate of the Florida State College for Women at Tallahas-see, where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sororiety. Mr. West is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul West is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul West of Atlanta, and is a graduate of Emory university where he received a Ph. D. degree, and of Oglethorpe university where he received an A. M. degree. Since graduating he has been identified with the educational world, having been a member of the faculty of Fulton High school of Atlanta, and the Alabama State College.

at Montevallo.

Wedding Announced. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Betts and George T. Cornett, which took place Saturday evening, September 12. at the First Methodist church in Lakeland, Fla., the Rev. Harding officiating.

Mrs. Cornett is the daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Cornett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Betts of Perry, Fla., formerly of Atlanta.

Mr. Cornett, formerly of Atlanta, now makes his home in Lakeland, Fla., where he is connected with the Fla., where he is connected with the Press association.

Futch company.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornett are at home at 310 South Florida avenue, Lake-

Interesting Weddings In Summerville.

Lester H. Heath.

on, announces the marriage of her Herbert Beeland. daughter, Gladys, to I_ester H. Heath, of Jacksonville, formerly of Atlanta. Because of serious illness in the family of the bride the wedding was expendiculty of the bride the wedding was expendiculty or the state of the property of the ceedingly quiet, only members of the on Saturday afternoon. immediate families being present. The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock on the afternoon of September 12 at the afternoon of September 12 at the factor of the factor of

meeting on Thursday, October 1, at the chamber of commerce at 3 o'clock. At this meeting the general activi-ties for the next three months will be formulated, including the Southeast-formulated, including the Southeast-ern fair exhibit, Girl Scout week and the Christmas Candle Light service.

Sewing Club Hostess.

Mrs. Upchurch was hostess to the Park Place Sewing club at her home, There will be a round table discussion 126 Oxford road, Tuesday afternoon. of troop problems and needs, and the necessary training classes to meet these needs will be formed at the rethese needs will be for quest of the leaders.

Announcement of Wedding of Miss Hopkins and Mr. Rawls



hotograph by Lewis Photo Studio,

Mrs. James V. Rawls, who before her marriage was Miss Florence

Mr. Rawls is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rawls, of Punta Gorda,

Ralph Newsom, of Sheffield, Ala.

arrived Friday for a visit to Mr. and

Emory University

Mrs. Thomas Campbell.

Social News.

Announcement is made of the wed- | Miss Groce wore green satin with a Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Frances Hopkins and James V. Rawls, of Jacksonville, Fla., which was solemnized July 25 at the home of Rev. H. E. Richards in the presence of a few close friends.

The bride was becomingly gowned in black satin back crepe trimmed in

Miss Turner was gowned in a lavender and white ensemble with a lavender picturesque hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawls are at home to their friends at 147 Cascade avenue. only bridesmaid.

Miss Turner was gowned in a lav-

Social Notes From Marietta.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. George D. Anderson to the lanta, and the Alabama State College and Mrs. George D. Anderson to the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Guy Haynes Northcutt on Wednesday, October 7, at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church. A reception will be held immediately after the ceremony at the Marietta Golf club.

Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee and son, Fletcher Cole, who have been for three months at their summer home "Mon.

Repos." left on Friday for Washington. D. C.
Mrs. Fred Hopkins, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fanny
Trezevant, for several weeks, left on Wednesday for her home in Minneapolis.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harris left on Monday for West Point, Ga., to attend the meeting of the Georgia Press association.
Rev. George Benedict and Mrs. Rev. George Benedict and Mrs. Rev. George Benedict, of Apalachica, were the week-end guests of Mrs. R. de F. Lawrence.
Thomas Nolan, who has been in Mismi, Fla., for the past month, has returned home.
Mrs. Walter Jervey has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wellons, in Louisville Kr.

home, after spending the summer in Linville, N. C.

Miss Ellen Howell has returned to Miss Ellen Howell has returned to New York, after a visit to her sisters, Misses Julia and Mary Howell. Misses Louise Bishop and Emily Haynes left Tuesday for Bessie Tift

Miss Mary Reynolds, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Agricola and

daughter, Catherine, of Gadsden, Ala. daughter, Catherine, or Gadsden, Ala., are the week-end guests of F. E. A. Schilling.

Miss Elizabeth Harris and Miss Middred McFall spent the week-end with relatives in Rome.

Mrs. T. J. Mildrin, of Jefferson, Ga., was the guest this week of Mrs. Harold Willingham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, Miss Emmie Montgomery and George, Jr., will leave Monday for a two weeks' automobile trip through Flor-

Miss Aurealia Davis left Tuesday to

enter Bessie Tift college in Forsyth, Ga.
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hall are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Hall at Lakemont. Miss Mildred Latimer, of Wood-stock, Ga., is the guest of Miss Emily Kemp.

Mrs. A. L. Dasher, formerly of Ma- Miss Holley Weds

Mrs. Beeland is the daughter of Mr.

on the afternoon of September 12 at 216 James street, Jacksonville, Fla. Rev. Paul Ellis officiated.

Girl Scout Leaders
To Hold Meeting.

The Girl Scout Leaders' association composed of the captains and lieutenants of all troops in the Atlanta Girl Scout council, will hold its first fall meeting on Thursday, October 1, at meeting of the Presbyterian church performed the marriage ceremony, after which the young couple left for a short bridal trip and on their new attractive bungalow just completed in Sunset Park, Fort Vallance and the proposed of the captains and lieutenants of all troops in the Atlanta Girl Scout council, will hold its first fall who have come in control with her.

Rev J. W. Smith, of the Presbyterian church performed the marriage ceremony, after which the young couple left for a short bridal trip and on their new attractive bungalow just completed in Sunset Park, Fort Vallance and the proposed of the captain couple left for a short bridal trip and on their new attractive bungalow just completed in Sunset Park, Fort Vallance and the proposed of the captain couple left for a short bridal trip and on their new attractive bungalow just completed in Sunset Park, Fort Vallance and the proposed of the captain couple left for a short bridal trip and on their new attractive bungalow just completed in Sunset Park, Fort Vallance and the proposed of the captain couple left for a short bridal trip and on their new attractive bungalow just completed in Suns

Mrs. Upchurch 18

Miss Francis Upchurch, daughter of the hostess, rendered several beautiful these needs will be formed at the request of the leaders.

All old and new leaders are urged to be present and take part in the discussions.

Miss Lucy Kytle

Weds M. Daley.

The nostess, rendered several beautiful plano solos during the afternoon. Mrs. Fleetwood, a new member, was cordially welcomed into the club by the president. Mrs. Alexander. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. McClung and Mrs. Alexander for the best rhyme made about our new member, Vashti Fleetwood.

Weds M. Daley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boone Tumlin announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Lucy Alberta Kytle, to Walter Erle Daley, September 23. At home, 86 Park drive, after October 15.

Give Reception on Second Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wood

A lovely social affair of Saturday evening was a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wood, at their home on Hudson drive, celebrating their second wedding anniversary.

An artistic arrangement of autumn flowers were used to decorate the attractive home. In the dining room an exquisitely appointed table was overlaid with a cover of filet lace and Italian embroidery and held in the center an ebony bowl filled with zinnias, asters and dahlias. At intervals were silver comports and miniature baskets filled with mints and nuts. From a white bell, suspending over the table streamers of pastel shades of tulle were caught. Burning tapers in silver candlesticks cast a mellow glow over the scene. The color scheme of pastel shades was beautifully carried out in the details of candies and ices.

rices.

Punch was served on the porch from a crystal bowl embedded in ferns and gayly-colored garden flowers.

Those invited were: Miss Jewel Hilton, Miss Sallie Parrish, Miss Ethel Andrews, Miss Martha Asbury, Miss Jessie Mayfield, Mrs. Theo Goulsby, Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Gene Johnson, Mrs. Frank Dorne, Mrs. Roy McCrorey, Mrs. F. E. Morgan, Mrs. Evan McConnell, Mrs. Leo Bean and Mrs. Harvey Jennings, Roy McCrorey, Earl Culson, Theo Goulsby, Arthur Cook, Gene Johnson, F. C. Dorne, Evan McConnell, Leo Bean, Harvey Jennings, J. B. Asbury, Pete Laughlin, Howard Lawson, W. A. Williams and Dr. Luke Battle.

Cosmopolitan Study Club Holds Meeting.

The Cosmopolitan Study club held its first fall meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Josephus Camp, on Boulevard circle, Tuesday afternoon with the president presiding. The home was decorated with cut flowers and potted plants.

The subject for the year's study ourse was discussed and voted to e "The Georgia Writers."

At the conclusion of the session Miss Susie Marshall gave an interesting paper on the "Cooperation of Club-women." She is the newly-elected treasurer of the club and is a valued

Mrs. Harold Roberts, a member the Atlanta Woman's club and chair-man of the curb market, was unani-mously elected a member of the club. Mrs. Roberts extended an invitation to the Cosmopolitan club to serve a Fla., and is a prominent young business man, being connected with The Atlanta Constitution and is also a senior of the Atlanta Law School. the Cosmopolitan club to serve as hostess to the curb market at an early date. The following ladies were appointed to serve: Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge, Mrs. Ernest Bently, Mrs. J. M. McIntosh, Miss Susie Marshall and Mrs. McCrary.

Mrs. Camp presented souvenirs to the guests.

the guests. An interesting program will be ren dered at the next regular meeting October 13, time and place will be announced later.

Crimmins-Kolb Wedding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ormsby are making their home on Clifton road.
Grady Mosley, of Oklahoma City, has arrived to enter the medical school Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ormsby are maring their home on Clifton road.

Mrs. A. Frey announces the maringe of her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Crimmins, formerly of New Orleans, Crimmins, formerly of New Orleans, La., to Gustav Kolb, on September 16, at the Sacred Heart church. Mr. and Mrs. Kolb left immediately for a short Emory university.

Mrs. V. T. Newsom is spending the October 1 to their friends at No. 1

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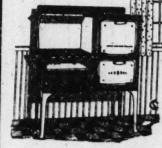
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Pieces, Gas Ranges, Heaters, Lamps, Rugs, etc., and the terms are so reasonable that no home needing furniture can afford to overlook this opportunity. We list a few of the bargains in this ad.

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Fine, 3-piece Velour Living Room Suite.

Special in this sale at \$139.50, and a fine
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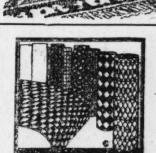
Get your Heater now, while this carload sale is on. Cold weather is just around the corner—and then, too, Heaters will cost you much more if you wait and buy them at the regular prices.

Rugs for Every Room



9x12 Brussels \$27.50 Rugs reduced to

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The first game of the South's greatest football season has been fought out; the first weather of our coldest (and gayest) Winter has descended - and the gorgeous fashions of this, the most glorious time in debutante memory, are at Muse's this moment!

Half of Muse's is teeming with feminine lovelines - floors four, five and six are wonderful treasurelands of all the smart footwear, hosiery, hats, lingerie and ready - to - wear that commands this important age!

THE BEGINNING of Fashion is the new Lingerie; the delicate, beautiful new Muse Lingerie-Your steps fairly stop in wonder before the airy-fairy beauty of each lovely bit of lace and crepe and silken hue that is the treasured (and very serviceable) lingerie of Autumn 1925. Seeand claim-on Muse's fourth floor, these clever things for

The silken threads of Muse lingerie are as strong as cotton fibre! Its soft, pastel colors are firm forever, never-Delicacy is given permanency and style is given you. Beauty of tone, line, and hand-work is com-plete! Prices are calm -step-in chemise, \$5.50 up; bloomers, \$3 up; gowns, \$10.50 up. -on the fourth floor, straight across from the elevator.

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Muse's adorable hosiery—shapely and graceful, and lasting, is priced from \$1.85. This means a wonderful pair of hose for \$1.85—while a splendid selection is presented at \$2, at \$2.50, and so on. Once

you have worn Muse hosiery and you will understand its universal popularity! It

will be a pleasure to show you each new



Let us pay homage to the HATS BY GARY-to their luxurious beauty and undying smartness Fashion forever bows!—It is quite a thing to wear a
Hat by Gary—and it is a joy to us to
tell you that these rare models are in —and quite lightly priced. Shown on the fourth floor.

THIS coy street dress we are wearing as we try on one of the Gary Hats is of shadow-faille (black) with red buttons flashing down the front and along the cuffs. A pocket of red leather (appliqued) sings at the side, and a belt of black suede governs the ne at the waist.

-FIFTH FLOOR

A glittering Muse gown of evening, of luxuri-ous imported, futuristic

colors—caught at the front with a brilliant bow, and ending at the

hem, in jewels! - From the French Room,

Muse's Fifth Floor.

SPORTS WEAR is an important feature of the new wardrobe - Fall and Winter are so filled with out-of-doors (and Florida!) - In the picture you see one of the latest ideas for the game, an imported black and white velour check with four pockets and a collar smoothly piped in black! -Each authoritative note as shown at the last Paris shows is being shown on the Muse Fifth Floor now!

THE DRESSES OF IMPORTANCE---

Here is one of the

Muse coats in needle-

point. It's the red

color, Cotinga. Swing-

around-drape, with

deep cuffs and throw

of natural Siberian squirrel. An idea of the new style that is for you at Muse's

-FIFTH FLOOR

tomorrow.

are of a certain "tempo," rather than a certain style. "Tempo," the theatrical producers will tell you, is "swing," or "movement" - a vivacity that continues from one number to the next. The afternoon frock, sketched dancing, is a hint of the prevailing spirit. Its particular color is green-Canton crepe-with a circular skirt and a jubilant cape, with skirt and cape furred in beige ermine!-Note its air of youth and unusualness-that is a hint of the very new turn. There are seven variations of line to be seen in the dresses, and a decidedly deft use of various fur. All shown for tomorrow at Muse's-

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rray this wondrous Autumn in the smartest that the well - dressed world will see - Muse things! - complete Muse ensembles! - dress above all other seasons. Beautifully! Handsomely! Becomingly! Well! - It is a privilege to bring to you the fairest creations of the fashionable world — and, let's begin choosing tomorrow!

-The Muse Fifth Floor,

Here's one of the Muse street creations, sketched from tomorrow's display. It is of mirrorleen, in queenbird. Embroidered in sil-

ver, with a circular flare of chopchilla at the bottom! - And this is but one of the latest

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The Muse coats are simply magnifi-

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not stand still! They are as

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-FIFTH

FLOOR

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Peachtree 11 Walton 11 Broad

Beautiful Officers of Atlanta Junior League



The officers of the Atlanta Junior league are among the most prominent and attractive young matrons in Atlanta society, and will sponsor the sale of boxes at the horse show which will be staged out of doors in October at the Southeastern fair. Reading from left to right, upper row, are Mrs. Charles Freeman, first vice president; Mrs. Charles D. Orme, second vice president. Lower row, Mrs. Charles Wood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. De Sales Harrison, recording secretary, and Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks, treasurer. Photographs by Thurston Hatcher.

Weddings and Cultural

Affairs Occur This Week

Real fall weather at last! And with it comes renewed ambition, energy and inspixtation for greet things: for the lethargy that has depressed one for days has already evening at a more fare and one is eager to start briskly forward on the way to things worth while.

Perhaps no more interesting well ever occur in one week than these to take place this week, for two place of the place this week, for two equal bright of the first Methodist church, this location will be received to take place this week, for two equal parts of the first Methodist church, this location will be received the week for two equal parts of the presentation of the first Methodist church, this location will be received the week for two equal parts of the first Methodist church, this location will be the first members will be at the home of Mrs. Veasey the presentation of the first Methodist church, this location will be the first members will be at the home of Mrs. Veasey the presentation of the first Methodist church, this location will be the first members will be at the home of Mrs. Veasey the presentation of the first Methodist church, this location will be at the home of Mrs. Weather the presentation of the first Methodist church, this location will be at the home of Mrs. Weather the presentation of the first Methodist church, this location will be at the home of Mrs. Weather the presentation of the first Methodist church, this location will be at the home of Mrs. Weather the presentation of the first Methodist church, this location will be at the home of Mrs. Weather the presentation of the first Methodist church, this location will be at the home of Mrs. H. F. West, of this city, whom she has an unusual collection of the method which and midward the presentation of the method which will be an administration of the first Methodist church, this l

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newton have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Thomas Wilkes McDaniel, Wednesday, October 14, at 4 o'clock at the North Avenue Presbyterian church in the city of Atlanta.

Honors Miss Thomas.

at 631 Shepard avenue, Milwaukee, by the regimental string quartet. The Wisconsin.

Mrs. Merrill is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. West, of this city, whom are the hear frequently visited of the dancing.

Sixty guests were present. Green Dodd Warren will be an outstanding social event of this week. The handsomely appointed table was covered with an exquisite lace cloth brought recently from Paris by

cloth brought recently from Paris by the hostess.

A mound of pastel-shaded flowers formed the central decoration, these same lovely flowers adorning either end of the table. Miniature bride's tables marked the places of the guests and added a lovely decorative note to the table.

Mrs. Moore were an attractive gown of black satin with collar and cuffs of

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Beautiful Simplicity Marks Benson-Madison Wedding Mr. Madison, a student at Harvard. Mr. Madison is a graduate of Washington and Lee, where he received an A. B. degree. He later graduated at Tulane in law, with an LL. B. degree. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Pi and Delta Pi fraternities.

Reception.

Beautiful Decorations.
The house was beautifully decorated throughout, a motive of green and white being used. Large graceful baskets of white roses and lilies were banked amid feathery green foliage on the mantel pieces, and bowles of white flowers were placed on consoles and tables.

The bridal party descended the broad stairway and proceeded through an aisle formed of white ribbons, held in place by pedestals, tied with white tulle, and bunches of white flowers to the improvised altar at the far end of the reception room, before which the ceremony took place.

Bridal Party.

To the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, the wedding party descended the stairway, the first to enter was Mrs. George T. Madison, matron of honor, who wore a beautiful gown of orchid satin, trimmed with appliqued flowers of the same material. She carried an arm bouquet of natural rosebuds.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was given by Dr. and Mrs. Marion Benson.

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Mrs. Marion Benson.

Mrs. Benson was gowned in a love-ly gown of pale blue satin.

Mrs. Madison wore a handsome gown of cut velvet, of grey shaded in place by pedestals, tied with white tulle, and bunches of white flowers to the groom. Mrs. Benson was gowned in a love-ly gown of pale blue satin.

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Mrs. Madison was gowned in the groom proved the eceiving Mrs. Madison was gowned in to lavender.

Miss Beryl Madison was gowned in to lavender.

Miss Groom an

Distinct beauty and simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Ruth Carr Benson and Henry Flood Madison, Jr., of Bastrop, La., which took place Saturday evening at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Marion T. Benson, on Springdale road. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. N. B. O'Kelley, pastor of the Baptist church of Jacksonville, Fla., and uncle of the bride, in the presence of a distinguished group of friends and relatives.

A beautiful musical program was rendered before and during the ceremony.

Bearl beads. Soft drapery fell from the sides. The wedding gown, lovely in its simplicity, was particulary becoming to the bride's brunette beauty. She wore a real lace veil, which she bought in Venice this summer during an extended trip abroad. This exquisite veil, which fell at great length forming a train, was held to her head in a most becoming fashion by sprays of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

Reception.

Following the ceremony an infor-

evening Mr. and Mrs.

and to the wind be at home in Bastrop, La.

Distinguished Families.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and M

was made similar to Mrs. Madison's, and she carried a lovely arm bouquet of deep rosebuds.

Next to enter was the little ring bearer, Charles Scott Benson, small cousin of the bride and son of Dr. and Mrs. Marion T. Benson. He was dressed in a white satin suit and carried the ring in a flower.

Preceding the bride came the little flower girl, Ernestine Hardeman, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramspeck. She wore a dainty frock of pink georgette, trimmed with rosettes and loops of ribbon. From a graceful basket she strew the path of the bride with pink rose petals.

The bride, entered with her brother, Charles F. Benson, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his father, H. F. Benson, senior.

The bride was radiantly beautiful in her bridal gown of ivory white satin, heavily embroidered in silver and

H. W. Madison, a student at Har-

SOCIAL

The friends of Miss Gladys Turner the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M Turner, will regret very much to learn of her illness at the Wesley Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. John William Leach announce the birth of a son at Wes-ley Memorial hospital September 21, who has been given the name, John Williams, Jr. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barrett, 1840 Peachtree road, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Leach, 194 West Fourteenth street. street.

Mrs. Fred Yould has returned from Boston, where she spent the past two onths.

Mrs. L. J. Grambling, a former pioneer citizen of Atlanta, is visiting in Atlanta. She is en route to her winter home in Tampa, Fla., from a visit to her son. W. N. Grambling, at his home on Lookout mountain.

Mrs. U. T. Koch, of Miami, Fla. spending several weeks in Atlanta

Little Miss Patricia Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, is ill at the Wesley Memo-rial hospital.

Recent visitors at the Atlanta Biltmore are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wycoff, of Little Rock, Ark; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mizell, of Havana; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Merriam, of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Murry Guthrie, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McKay, of Memphis; Phifer Smith, of Baltimore; S. T. Reid, of Tampa; F. B. Clark, of Toronto; D. H. McFarland, of Chicago; J. H. McKay, of Miami; Mrs. William Morris, of New York; Miss Florence Maylor, of East Orange, N. J.; M. E. Harrison, of Minneapolis; Colonel and Mrs. W. W. Doe, of Montgomery; W. W. Andrews, of Chattanooga; Mrs. Graham Wright and children, of Rome, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Milam, of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thom and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Griffin, who have been guests at the Atlanta Biltmore for the past week, have returned to Washington.

Miss Maude Smith has returned on a visit to relatives in Toccoa.

Pierce Little is spending a month Cleveland, Tenn.

Joseph McGinty, of Elberton, Ga., has resumed his studies at Emory. Miss M. Estelle Daughtry leaves

Norfolk, Va. William H. Jones, of Birmingham. au Emory graduate of 1924, was the guest of Atlanta friends and relatives this week, on his way to Princeton for his second year in special work

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. White, of New Orleans, are visiting their brother, Dr. Cecil Stockard, at Glen Eche, his home on the Chattahoochee river.

Miss Katherine Howell was hostess Friday afternoon at tea at her home on Peachtree road in honor of the O. B. X. sorority and a group of lose friends.

Miss Elsie Lee Reeves and her mother, Mrs. Reeves, of West Point, Ga., spent last week-end with rela-tives in West End.

Mrs. Bernard Newman, of Columbia, C., is visiting friends on Briarcliff place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lowe, of Titusville, Fla., have been the recent cuests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H.

W. H. Allen left September 1, for Miami, Fla. Mrs. Lee McClain and daughter,

Miss Lois, of Jasper, are spending the week-end in Atlanta, the guests of relatives. Mrs. C. A. Floyd has returned to

Mrs. C. A. Floyd has returned to her home in Dunedin, Fla., after sev-eral weeks' visit to her mother, Mrs. E. V. Launius, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson of 182 Lauier place announce the birth of a daughter on September 20.

Miss Pauline Gault and Miss Evelyn Eastman left Thursday for a trip to Savannah and New York. Miss Eastman will resume her studies at Columbia university and Miss Gault will return by Washington, D. C. She will be joined there by Mrs. W. M. Graham of Atlanta.

Mrs. Harris Wilensky will return to Atlanta the middle of October after a visit to her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Greene, at their summer home at Pocono Pines, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Barnetts of Thomaston, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter at Dr. Noble's sanitarium, September 20. Mrs. Barnett was before her marriage Miss Carolyn Beckham of this city.

Mrs. Frank Williamson and Mrs. James Williamson returned Thursday from the east coast of Florida.

Mrs. Alex W. Smith, Sr., will re-turn October 1 from Maine, where she has spent the summer and will be at the Pershing apartments on Peach-tree street. She expects to spend the winter in Seabreeze, Fla., with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Gray, and her niece, Miss Agnes Gray.

Miss Kathleen Barton.

test was enjoyed, the prize being by Miss Georgia Barrett. Music rendered by Miss Ada Cole and For Bride-Elect. For Bride-Elect.

was rendered by Miss Ada Cole and a reading was given by Mrs. F. E. Radensleben. An enjoyable event of the past week was a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Kathleen Barton, a bride-elect of October, on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Terrence T. Brantly.

The house was decorated with dahlas and asters; the color scheme of pink and white being carried out in mints and lees. An interesting friends of the bride-elect were present.

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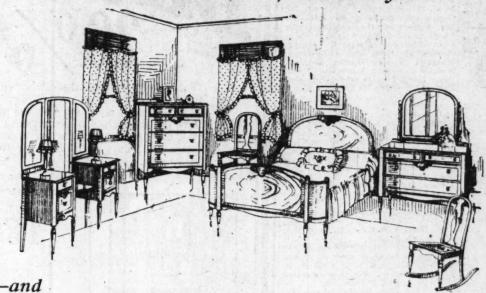
On Saturday afternoon, November 7, Miss Moore will be at a bridge-supper at her home in Morningside, complimenting on Linwood avenue, Mrs. Pierre W. Vignaux and Mrs. Z. C. Moore will entertain at a buffet supper at her home in Morningside, complimenting on Linwood avenue, Mrs. Pierre W. Vignaux and Mrs. Z. C. Moore will set a bridge-supper at her home on Linwood avenue, Mrs. Brady.

On Saturday afternoon, October 31.

Kimberly and Mrs. W. D. Smith will entertain at a buff

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> A Quaint Colonial Design Done in American Walnut

This suite is of the Colonial period design with a modern adaptation, and consists of a full-size poster bed, large vanity with triple mirrors and 6 drawers and a spacious full-size chifforobe. The semi-dull finish makes it of high practical value, and the moderate price is an attractive

A New Creation in Decorated

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A 7-Piece Suite of Robin

Egg Blue with Painted Decorations A dainty, colorful floral design embellishes this very attractive suite, and makes it probably first choice for daughter's room or the guest room. Consists of a full-size bed, vanity, chifforet, night table, chair, bench and rocker. Twin beds for this suite \$45.50 extra.

A Picturesque Design Done in

Old Walnut, Antique Finish, for A reminiscence of romantic Colonial days, with a strong influence of practical modern ideas, characterizes this fetching suite. It is of the "s pool" Colonial style and done in antique walnut. It consists of full-size spool poster bed, vanity, dresser, bench and rocker.

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Because of its appealing design, exceptional construction and moderate price this suite instantly wins favor. A large number of pieces comprise the entire suite, permitting of several combinations. The suite priced at \$261 consists of full-size Napoleon style bed, vanity, chifforet, night table, bench and rocker.

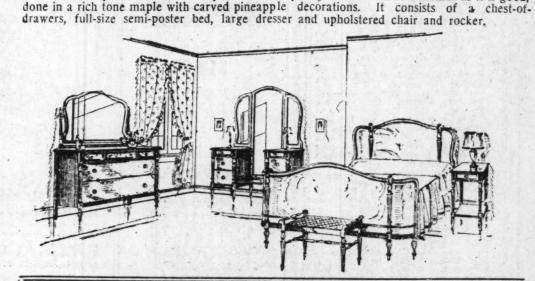
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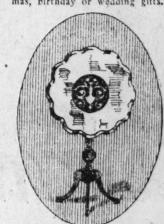
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NESTS-OF-TABLES

Especial attention is called to a beautiful nest-of-tables from the studio of Berkey & Gay, done in rich burled mahogany. Consists of two 13x13-inch tables and one 161x30-inch table. This is one of the most artistic nests ever displayed in Atlanta. Special price, \$32.50.

A nest of small tables in mahogany with glass tops is offered this week for only \$10.



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Prominent interest centers in the brother of the groom, will act as announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Elizabeth Shewmake and Dr. Leland Marcellus Jones, of Carthage, Mo., whose marriage will annette Gay, Juliette Crenshaw, Elizabet a beautiful social event of October 10.

The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shewmake will entertain at a reception. They will be assisted by the members of the bridal party and families.

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Miss Anna Harriet Shewmake will be her sister's maid of honor and Misses Marjorie Weldon, Miss Carrie Lon Reynolds and Miss Elizabeth Donovan, of Wadley, Ga., will be the three attractive bridesmaids.

Little Martha Hall, daukiter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hall, of Morristown, N. J., and counsin of the bride-elect, will be the flower girl. John W. Jones, of Joplin, Mo., where the bride-elect, will be the flower girl. John W. Jones, of Joplin, Mo., where the bride-elect, will be the flower girl. John W. Speech, Mrs. Speech, Mrs. Speech, Mrs. Crawford Gurley, Mrs. John W. Jones, of Joplin, Mo., which was a farewell Party Honors Mrs. Spier.

An interesting event of the week was a farewell bridge party, at which Mrs. Clyde Shane entertained at her home on Adams street Monday evening before Mrs. Spier left for Florida Tuesday. The guests included Mrs. Pensy, Mr. and Mrs. Otiotofelter, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Elsnior, Mr. and Mrs. Anders. Clower, Mrs. Richard Pine, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs.

An enjoyable affair of Friday night was an informal dance given by Misses Hazel and Elsie Hutchinson at their home on North Moreland avenue. Among those invited were Pat Manning, Dorothy Glore, Alice McGahee, Elizabeth Harwell, Vera Digby, Betty Harwell, Marie Baker, Nell Walker, Clara Sims, Inez Haygood, Dorris Haygood, Louise Barfield, Adel Hammond, Hazel Hutchinson, Elsie Hutchinson, Mrs. Jim Eadens, Mrs. Marion Hutchinson, Mrs. Theresia Walker, Ben Ward, Ernie Akridge, Johnny Bradley, Alvin Wood, Bryan Parks, Jack Simmons, Grady Lee, Alton Smith, Lollie Brannon, C. V. Burkhart, Amos Alsobrook, J. W. Peacock, Leonard Stewart, Howard Seymour, Carl Ashbury, Chris Herbert, Mike Seigal, Ted Awtry, James Clarentine Knox, of LaFayette.

Mrs. H. A. Whitaker.

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MANY SOCIAL AFFAIRS OCCUR THIS WEEK

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point de Venise. Her hat was a striking model of black velvet. Covers were placed for the group of girls who will be attendants in the Thomas-Warren wedding and Mrs. I. B. Williams, Mrs. W. C. Warren and Mrs. Neal Harris.

Dinner-Dance at Driving Club.

Due to a decided tinge of real fall in the atmosphere the dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving club, last evening was held in the handsome ball room of the club, for the first time in many months.

This was a beautiful affair, and quite a large number gathered for the

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A very interesting affair in college and fraternal circles was the banquet at which the Della Theta chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity gave at the Biltmore Saturday evening.

There were 50 guests present and the banquet followed initiation into the Crescent club of Emory university.

A special guest at the banquet was the Honorable George R., Rea, worthy grand treasurer of Kappa Sigma fraternity of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

There were representatives from Tech, Auburn, Mercer, University of Georgia, University of Alabama, University of Florida, Emory and other southern colleges.

LaGrange Luncheon To Be at Biltmore.

Announcement is made today by Mrs. J. B. Ridley, president of the LaGrange College Alumnae association of Atlanta of a banquet to be held Friday, October 16, at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

This affair will be an outstanding event of the month as over 200 guests.

event of the month as over 200 guests have been invited and representatives from all over the United States will be present and will make short talks. The banquet will begin promptly at 7 o'clock in the ball room of the Bilt-

All former students of LaGrange college are invited to attend, those desiring reservations may call Mrs. Ridley at Hemlock 1376 and out-of-town orders will be filled by writing Mrs. Ridley at 112 Linwood avenue.

Prominent Visitors To Attend Horse Show.

Among the prominent visitors from Among the prominent visitors from Savannah who will attend the horse show in Atlanta October 8, 9, 10 are Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sheftall and Miss Sara Sheftall. Miss Sheftall will ride her beautiful five-gaited mare, Anna Forrest, who is well known to all Atlantans where she has won many blue ribbons.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sheftall are among the boxholders for the entire season and will bring a number of friends from Savannah with them.

Among other prominent members of Savannah society who will attend the show will be Lester Karo, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Saffold, H. C. Gould, A. O. Kent and Mr. and Mrs. H. Danna Stevens, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Saffold have taken a box and will enter two well known horses.

At Biltmore.

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Fall

Dr. Caldwell Holliday entertained the largest party of the Biltmore teadance Saturday afternoon in compliment to Miss Irene Thomas and Dr. Green Warren, whose marriage will be an event of October. Covers were placed for Miss Thomas, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Palmer Dallis, Miss Anne Kessnich, Miss Ruth Dodd Miss Atheline Dickey, of Fitzgerald; Miss Slater, of Memphis; Mrs. Newton S. Thomas, of Richmond; Dr. Warren Hugh Nunnally, Thomas Hinman, Frank Armstead J. M. McCullough, Thomas Hinman, F. J. Paxon and Dr. Holliday. Maurice Thomas, Lausing Thomas, Dr. William Warren.

The Ivory club was host in honor of three of their members, John K. Dr. Caldwell Holliday entertained

The Ivory club was host in honor of three of their members, John K. Ottley, Dan Conklin and Nesbit Marye, who have just returned from Europe. The guests included Misses Harriet Shedden, Rebecca Ashcraft, Ida Sadler. Margaret Elder, Louise Nelson, Isabel Howard, Telside Pratt, Jack Sharpe, Weston Hamilton, Charles Tuller, Robert Watkins, Parks Hunt and Joe Duckworth.

Miss Erskine Jarnagin, a charming

Hunt and Joe Duckworth.

Miss Erskine Jarnagin, a charming bride-elect, was honor guest in a party given by Mrs. Stacey Ernest Hill. Covers were placed for Miss Jarnagin, Miss Emmie Nixon, Miss Margaret Morgan, Eddie Burke, W. A. Parker Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin and Mrs. Hill.

Mil.
Mrs. Felton Jones has as her guests. Mrs. John K. Ottley. Mrs. John R. White, of Athens, and Mrs. Lila Calhoun Morgan of Cartersville,

Georgia.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swarthout had
as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George
Caldwell Seir and Colonel Dan Roun-

Among others entertaining parties were Mrs. L. L. McCullough, Mrs. M. L. Massey, W. A. Nagle, Mrs. A. P. Little, Dr Nelsou Martin and

Harry Tipton Is Dinner Host.

One of the most delightful events of the week-end was the elaborate dinner party Friday evening at which Harry Tipton of New York was host

at the Atlants Biltmore in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierson, of New Moneapolis, Minn., whose marriage was a recent brilliant event in that York; Mrs. William Morris, of New York; Mrs. Richard Myers, of Patterscity and who are now spending several days at the Biltmore.

In the center of the handsomely appointed dinner table was a plateau of valley lilies and majden hair fern.

Invited to meet these visitors were Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Pierson, of New Mrs. Agnes Scott Freshmen

Honored at Party.

Decatur, Ga., September 26.—On Saturday evening, the new gymnasium at Agnes Scott was the scene of a most delightful grandmother party. It is the custom of the seniors and juniors to act as the grandmothers of youthful charges.

The W. M. S. Circles

To Meet Monday.

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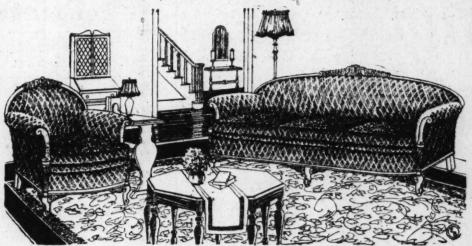


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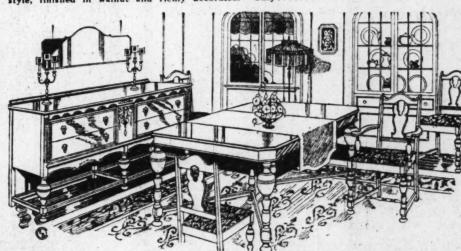


Magnificent! Upholstered in Boxed Mohair!

A superb new creation for Fall that is one of the rarest, most beautiful living have ever seen! The davenport and the club chair are in one of the smartest of the season's designs, upholstered in rich, beautiful box mohair with a thick, luxurious nap. The loose spring cushions are reversible and faced on one side with brocatelle. Wood parts are beautifully carved and finished in walnut. The surprisingly low price is—



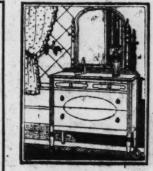
One of the New Fall Bedroom Creations



This Suite Shows the Tudor Influence

More than any other period style, the Tudor design, as it is so beautifully carried out in this suite, seems especially fitted for dining room furniture. The suite pictured is among the season's most distinctive creations for the dining room, including the massive buffet, the oblong table, five chairs and a host's char, with seats of heavy tapestry.

The finish is rich walnut, with beautiful carvings. A most unusual bargain at just



Tudor Dressers \$25.50



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Gate Leg Tables \$28.75

One of the new gate-leg tables for Fall! It's heautifully designed, with a drop leaf and handsomely carved legs. The finish is either walnut or mahogany, and it has a small, easy-sliding drawer. An unusual value!



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Brilliant Social Life Predicted To Begin With October Show an Atlanta horse show in the past was the inspiration of even more en-

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Rich's

A TLANTA is welcoming her sons and daughters returning from summer travels in the grand old U. S. A. and vacations spent visiting every corner of Europe. When the Homeric docked last Friday in New York it brought Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. English and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little, whose early return to the city is expected. Engagements and weddings, with rumors of those yet to be announced, with all the absorb-



of the women who ride in and patronize the show. Mr. von Herrmann promises golden weather and Holland Judkins, backed by his able committee, is staging a most elaborate affair, and perhaps he will persuade genial John McE. Bowman to bring his horse, Over There, a product of his Stonehedge farms, winner of the second highest honors at the recent twenty-ninth annual horse show at the Casino in Newport. Mrs. Allen Potts, whose stables in Virginia have won ribbon upon ribbon, expects to be here. It has been authoritatively given out that Cornelins Vanderbilt, Jr., and a party of his friends have engaged boxes for the three evening performances, so that the second week

Within the knowledge of the writer

WITH the sun seemingly as close V as the next minute, it seems rather incongruous to predict that women will carry muffs this winter, but the fashion books are playing them up for all they are worth.

THE Wednesday evening dance at the Biltmore brought out practically everybody in the fashionable dancing set. Mrs. George Fletcher, of New York, in French blue crepe, and Miss Sarah Schoen in a black and white costume she so often affects, plus their escorts, formed a congenial foursome. Vivacious and blond Miss Cleona Bates, a college set belle, was easily the best Charleston dancer on the floor, spinning rings around all the others.

THE entrance into commercial life of Gloria Gould Bishop, American heiress, as manager of a New York movie theater, prompts the subject of this screed in which an Atlanta woman, blessed with a full sufficiency of worldly goods was interviewed concerning her proposed entrance into the business world. The party in question is intellectual, cultured and possesses brilliant mental attainment. She once knew journalism from its Alpha to Omega, and were she to become self-supporting again would in all probability turn to her former line of occupation, as she's a great believer in a shoemaker sticking to his last, and if she ever had a metier, it was journalism. Conditions have changed greatly in the years she exchanged a domestic for a professional life, and with a family to think of, declares she wouldn't again adopt the daily newspaper as a means of livelihood. "Were I cast on my own, I think I would turn to some branch of the movie industry."

(No, not an actress; a fat middleage part would not intrigue her.)

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(No, not an actress; a fat middleage part would not intrigue her.)
"But, something in the advertising
business, say commercial advertising,
has rather interested me and a diversified line of ad writing might prove
a profitable and congenial occupation."

East Point

Social News.

F. W. Bowden has returned from Palmetto, Fla.

Mrs. B. F. Pim has resumed her Bible class at the Church Street Methodist church, which meets each Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. E. P. Mixon has returned from Bradenton Fla. and will spend the Bradenton, Fla., and will spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Herman. E. W. Jones has been indis-

sed for several days.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Peacock an-unce the birth of a daughter.
Mrs. D. A. McDuffie, with her son nd daughter, Roderick and Miss Wil-notine McDuffie, are guests of Mr. nd Mrs. Floyd Smith in Charlotte,

Mrs. George Crouch is recovering rom a tonsil operation.

Mrs. Etheridge of Milner is the uest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Rog-

The Woman's club, of which Mrs. James T. McGee is the newly-elected president, and the officers of the three -T A's tendered the faculty of the ublic schools a reception Thursday fternoon in the high school audito-

The inquiring friends of Mrs. J. F. The inquiring friends of Mrs. J. F. Stewart will be glad to learn that she is able to be out again after several weeks of serious illness.

Mrs. D. W. Allen of Stone Mountain, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Goode.

Social Notes 100 From Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilto vill leave at an early date to make heir home in Sarasota, Fla. Mrs. John M. Berry has returned to her home in Birmingham, Ala., fter visiting Mrs. Bayne Gibson. Mrs. Allen Hollinshead, who is vis-ting her mother, Mrs. M. L. Mack, vill leave in a few days to join her susband in Sanford, Fla., where they vill make their future home.

Mrs. Fred McDonald will leave at n early date & make her home in Miss Frances Woodside, of Havana, had, is the guest of Miss Della Carsle at her home on Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright enertained their bridge club on Thursday night at their home on Wilton Five.

Mrs. Edwin Barry and Mrs. Stanley Hastings were joint hostesses at a most delightful bridge party on Wed-nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Stanley Hastings.

Joe Wilson has returned to Chattanooga after spending several days
with his mother, Mrs. Eugene Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones will enter-tain the "Mr. and Mrs." Bridge club-next Saturday night.

Calvary Church Circle Meets.

The Woman's Missionary society of The Woman's Missionary society of:
Calvary church held its regular literary meeting at the church Monday
afternoon, Mrs. E. C. Houston, president. Circle No. 1, Mrs. W. B.
Winn, chairman, had charge of the
program and refreshments, being assisted by her daughter, Mrs. O. H.
Cannon and several other young

ladies.

Mrs. Ira Smith led the devotional and Mrs. T. J. Akridge gave a very interesting talk on race relations. Also there were several solos and readings given by Mrs. Arthur Styron, Mrs. Walkley, Miss Kathryn Foster, Miss Annie Katherine Pittman and little Miss Dorris Perryman. Circle No. 1 met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Chambers, 173. Hopkins with Mrs. Chambers, 173 Hopkins



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In our Suite Department you will find the Suite or Suites you want and you will marvel at our reasonable prices. We are specializing on Suites this week and we invite all Atlanta to take advantage of this offer.

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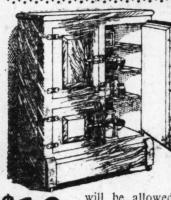
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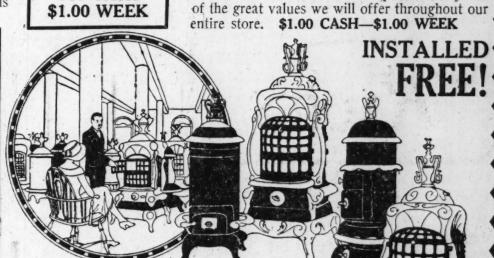
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Remember how Harry Lauder sang that

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To many housewives wash day means soap,

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But to the woman who uses the laundry's

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Seventh Annual Convention of Women Voters To Convene Here

Plans for the seventh annual convention of the Georgia League of Women Voters, which will be held on Thursday avening, October 8, there will be subject for consideration at the regular quarterly business meeting of the Atlanta league, which will be held Friday, October 2, at 11 o'clock, at the Chamber of Commerce building. Delegates chosen for the convention at a tea, at the invitation of Mrs. A. K. Rambo.

As the convention adjourns Satvention will be announced and the list of convention chairmen will be made gates will be taken on an automobile

of convention chairmen will be made public. Ward meetings throughout the city will be scheduled to give special attention to the convention and all members are urged to be present.

A representative list of Georgia women will be present at the convention and all leagues planning to send delegates and representatives are requested to notify the Atlanta league in order that reservations of rooms and breakfast may be made. Such notification must be received not later than October 1. Atlanta business firms have expressed interest in the convention plans and a number of attractive souvenirs have been offered for the visitors. These will be assembled by Mrs. A. G. Maxwell, and a special meeting has been called for Wednesday morning, October 10, the delegates will be taken on an automobile gates will be taken on an automobile to trip to Stone mountain and the South-castern fair will furnish an incentive to visitors to remain over in Atlanta beaues with the fair dates in order that delegates might avail themselves of the special railroad rates in effect at that time.

Among the distinguished visitors attending will be Miss Ruth Morgan. Among the distinguished visitors attending will be Miss Ruth Morgan. Among the distinguished visitors to remain over in Atlanta beaues in deep gates might avail

Miss Madelle Durden Weds Mr. Roark.

Meets at Mrs. Quillian's.

Augusta, Ga., September 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Durden of Gray: mont, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Madelle, to Robert Bruce Roark of Atlanta, which took place Thursday, September 24, at 5 o'clock at the Green Street Presby terian church. Augusta, Rev. Walter Hendricks officiating. The bride was lovely in a gown most becoming to her blonde type of beauty, of gray crepe romaine, trimmed with handard with dress accessories to match. Her hat was of French velour, and her flowers were a corsage of rosebuds and valley lilies. The bride is the youngest of three lovely daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Durden and she is well known throughout Georgia, as well known throughout Georgia, as whe went both to Regenua and Wesley.

Meets at Mrs. Quillian's.

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Miss Hughes Weds

Early M. Sammons.

Fort Valley, Ga., September 26.—
The marriage of Miss Martha Ellen and of educational value.

The mother on Saturday, September 19, at high noon, only the immediate family being in attendance. Rev. David Howard, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony.

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Mrs. Lida Fortney, Mrs. I. D. Lumley and Mrs. J. R. Weithington joined the club Tuesday. During the summer Mrs. A. A. Case, a beloved member passed away and resolutions of sympathy were adopted. The new year books show that the programs for 1925-1926 are interesting, instructive and of educational value.

The roll call for Tuesday was "The Summer's Outing," which proved to be an interesting part of the afternoon's entertainment.

Members who have not contributed to be presented by the core of the Needlework Guild are requested to bring the contributions to the next, meeting which is to be held on Cetober 27 at the home of Mrs. W.

Preceding the expension of the First Baptist church, officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony.

Preceding the Red Cross to be sent to solutions and distant ports for Christmas.

Lumley and Mrs. J. R. Weithington in the Ceorgian Federation of Music clubs.

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On October 3, the Catholic C bouquet of bride roses and valley liles. Her only ornament was a gold pin, highly prized as an heirloom, worn by her maternal grandmother for whom she was named. Mrs. Sammons is the younger daughter of Mrs. Excie Baker Hughes, was graduated with honor from the Sparta High school and maintained the same high standard of excellence at the Georgia State College for Women from which she holds a diploma. Mr. Sammons is prominent in the business, social and church life of Fort Valley. For a number of years he has been connected with the Central of Georgia railway offices in Fort Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammons will spend two weeks in Washington, D. C., New York, and other points of interest, after which they will be at home on Persons street in Fort Valley.

Powell-Camp

Powell-Camp Wedding Announced.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Powell and Ruie Odell Camp, of Miami, was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith on Hollywood road Saturday evening, September 19, at

Rev. Bray, of the Grove Park Methdist church, in the presence of a large assemblage of friends of the bride and groom. The first to en-



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Buckeye Woman's Club Meets at Mrs. Quillian's.

at high noon, only the immediate family being in attendance. Rev. David Howard, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Frances Brown rendered a musical program.

The bride, an attractive brunette, was handsomely gowned in a midnight blue traveling suit, embroidered in gold, fur-trimmed, with hat and accessories to match, carrying a shower

ress the club from that organiza-on; Mrs. Irving Thomas, past presi-ent of the Woman's club, and one ho is actively connected with everal Entertains at Home. the most worthwhile women's or-anizations of the city will also speak week was a bridge party given by the importance of the passage of Miss Virginia Boyer at her home

chairman of music.

J. Dan Scurlock, of Chicago, who is the tenor in the North Avenue Presbyterian church of the city, will render several beautiful vocal numbers, with Mrs. Bedard at the piano; Miss Helen Louise Brown, violinist; Mrs. Images and the piano; Miss Images and the piano; Mrs. Bedard at the piano will delight the audience with a trio. Mrs. Brownthe audience with a trio. Mrs. Brownthe Lamar. Susan Livingston, Mrs. Images Imag Each 13-cect package contains directions so simple any we man cause that structure participants in the Atlanta Summer Opera. Miss Boyer was assisted in enterparticipants in the Atlanta Summer Opera. Miss Boyer was assisted in enterparticipants in the Atlanta Summer Opera. Miss Boyer was assisted in enterparticipants in the Atlanta Summer Opera. Miss Boyer was assisted in enterparticipants of the very best artists of New York, for all it is good to be a self-skirts, which is a period of time.

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skirts, threads a stock stock seaters and receive their membership cards for the coming season. The treasurer, hang-arranged conveniently for the members arranged conveniently for the members. who wish to renew their cards. The meeting will open at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the clubhouse.

Attractive Hostess and Popular Visitor



On the right is Miss Marjorie Miller, of Baltimore, Md., who is the popular guest of Miss Kathryn Featherston (left) at her nome on Rosedale drive. Miss Miller and Miss Featherston have been the recipients of a round of social gayeties during Miss

Miss Ruth Gaines Is Junior Chairman Of Music Club

large assemblage of friends of the bride and groom. The first to enter was the bride, who was met at the altar by the groom. Next came the bride's sister, Miss Eva Powell, who acted as bridesmaid, then Everett Camp, brother of the groom, who was best man.

The bride, who is of a lovely blonde type, was beautiful in her wedding dress of white crepe de chine, with accessories to match. She carried a large bouquet of rosebuds and valley lilles, Her only ornament was a beautiful platinum wrist watch, a gift of the groom.

Miss Powell is a charming and popular young girl, the third daughter of the groom.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Powell. She has endeared herself to numberless friends by her wonderful personality and unselfish nature.

Mr. Camp is a young man of sterling character, and is in business for himself in Minni, He has formerly lived in Atlanta, but his connections in Florida will necessitate making their home there.

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on the importance of the passage of the bond issue in November.

Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, who is the new chairman of music for the Atlanta Woman's Club, announces a beautiful program of musical selections for the meeting. Mrs. Dobbs will be assisted in the year's work by Mrs. L'Ella Griffith Bedard, as cochairman of music.

J. Dan Scurlock, of Chicago, who

Wedding Announced.

Mrs. Daisy Williams Lundy, of Augusta, announces the marriage of lice daughter, Lucille Elizabeth, to Walter Clint Whittle, which took place Sunday, September 20, at the First for the evening of September 30, has been postponed temporarily, date to McLean officiated.

West End Club

Postpones Dance.

The ladies of the Baptist Tabernacle W. M. U. will observe a day of prayer on Tuesday, September 29, at 10:15 o'clock. All members are Bantist church in Aiken. Rev. Mr. been postponed temporarily, date to the date of the ladies of the ladies of the ladies of the Baptist Tabernacle W. M. U. will observe a day of prayer on Tuesday, September 29, at 10:15 o'clock. All members are been postponed temporarily, date to the Baptist Tabernacle W. M. U. will observe a day of prayer on Tuesday. September 29, at 10:15 o'clock. All members are been postponed temporarily, date to the Baptist Tabernacle W. M. U. will observe a day of prayer on Tuesday. September 29, at 10:15 o'clock. All members are been postponed temporarily, date to the Baptist Tabernacle W. M. U. will observe a day of prayer on Tuesday. September 29, at 10:15 o'clock. All members are been postponed temporarily, date to the Baptist Tabernacle W. M. U. will observe a day of prayer on Tuesday. September 29, at 10:15 o'clock. All members are been postponed temporarily, date to the Baptist Tabernacle W. M. U. will observe a day of prayer on Tuesday. September 29, at 10:15 o'clock.

Home Economics Department To Prominent Atlantans Give Bridge Party at Club Make Reservations

Mrs. William Roe Brewster and children of Panama, are guests of Mrs. Brewster's parents, Colonel and Mrs. J. C. Woodward. Miss Lucile Moncrief and Miss Margaret Dean left this week for Bes-

sie Tift college.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Woodward
and family have moved to North Car-

er home in Aiken, S. C., after a visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Sonn Fittes active turned from Alabama.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson entertained the "F. F. F." on Friday

Will Speak. wening.
Mrs. Lillie Love entertained at

Arma Chavannes, Miss Sarah Harris Martin were united in mar-J. Dan Scurlock, of Chicago, who sthe tenor in the North Avenue Pres-tha Lamar.

Miami Visitor

Day of Prayer

To Be Observed.

Miss Marda Smellie and Mrs. En-lalia Warren entertained Mrs. Wil-liam Tracy, of Miami, Fla., formerly Miss Pearl James, of Atlanta, at a miscellaneous shower Saturday after-noon at Mrs. McRae's on Peachtree Street Covers were placed for Mrs.

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street. Covers were placed for Mrs.
Tracy. Miss Bert James, Miss Kathleen Dougherty, Miss Estelle Liudsey,
Mrs. Elizabeth Potter, Miss Smellie
and Mrs. Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are now at

home to their friends at the residence of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Martin, near Leesburg. West End Club

For Musical Comedy

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Lucian H. Whitehead of Greensboro, N. C., was guest of his mother, Mrs. W. E. Whitehead, last week. D. C. Lyle and son, Dan, Jr., have returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hughie have moved into their new home on North Main street.

Main street.

Main Roe Brewster and children of Panama, are guests of children of Panama, are guests of the living Confederate veterans.

The exercises were conducted on the lawn and ice cream and cake were served by the committee.

Captain Homer Jesse Weaver and cake were served by the committee.

Captain Homer Jesse Weaver and Captain Active Peurifoy became the bride of Clifton Carter Pugh, Rev. John L. Horton officiating. Only wear relatives and a few intimate friends were present. The bride wore a beautiful fall gown that they are doing in the interest of the living Confederate veterans.

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Mrs. Dessa Robinson told the visitors of the wonderful work and the good being accomplished by the war mothers at the hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Woodward during September to the following boys: Winton B. Smith, Hope Sog-gins, John D. Harper and Paul J. Stimson.

Mrs. Glenn Bryant has returned to er home in Aiken, S. C., after a visit Stimson.

Norwood Mitchell amused the boy Linler-Meggs. Wedding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Linler announce the marriage of their daughter, Lula May, of Spartanburg, S. C., to Wil-liam L. Meggs, of Merriman, S. C., Will Speak.

Mrs. Lillie Love entertained at bridge on Wednesday morning.
F. G. Webb has returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he attended the funeral of his uncle, Captain J. L. Shipp.

Mrs. Frank Ison has returned from a week's stay in Miami.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor and Harry Taylor are in Moultrie, Ga., for the winter.
Frank Camp is in Florida on a business trip.
James Gresham has returned from the day of prayer for "state missions," Mrs. Lillian Moore, director of missions for the Woman's Missionary Society of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, annunces Monday, September 28, as the date of this important meeting. The pastor, Dr. Ashby Jones, will make the address of the occasion. This fact insures a large attendance not only of the women of the Ponce de Leon W. M. S., but also of their friends who are invited to join them on this interesting. on Saturday, September 19, at the First Baptist church, Charlotte, N. C. Dr. Little performed the ceremony. Mrs. Meggs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Linler, a sister of Mrs. O. H. Holt and Miss Vivian Linler of Atlanta

business trip.

James Gresham has returned from a business trip to south Georgia.

Miss Laramore Weds

Gussie Harris Martin.

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To Be Hostess. Mrs. Marguerite Murphy will entertain at a bridge-tea Tuesday, honoring Mrs. E. J. Bowden, a recent bride.

Mrs. Murphy

Miss Collins To Give Lecture on Science. An apology is offered to those who went to the Cecil hotel Thurs-

day evening for the Sacred Science lecture. Due to a misunderstanding on the part of the management two meetings were scheduled for the same evening. The conflict was unavoidable on the part of Miss Collins and a second meeting is announced for Tuesday evening. September 20 at the Wincooff hotel at 8:15 o'clock, Everyone is urged to attend. lay evening for the Sacred Science

Miss Griggs and Mr. Field Wed at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Martha Clarke Griggs announces the marriage of her daughter, Charles Brown, to Hal Wilson Field, on Wednesday, September 23, at Washington, D. C.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother by the Rev. Dr. James Shen Montgomery.

The bride wore an imported model of navy blue mirroline trimmed in red squirrel fur.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Martha Clarke Griggs and a niece of the late Congressman James M. Griggs, who represented the second congressional district for many years in the lower house of congress. She is an honor graduate of the Southern

Atlanta Camp Fire Activities and Plans.

Miss Louise Hollands and Miss Helen Bagley, executives of Atlanta Camp Fire, entertained the Camp Fire guardians with a bridge-luncheon at

guardians with a bridge-luncheon at the Peachtree Terrace dining room Saturday, September 26, at 1:30 o'clock. Covers were laid for 35. Many new guardians were present.

After the luncheon the year program was discussed and plans were made to celebrate Atlanta Camp Fire's birthday with a picnic on Stone Mountain Saturday, October 24. Much enthusiasm was shown in the program of the guardians' meeting for the fall and a week-end camp for them was planned to take place at an early date.

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Those present were: Mrs. Marvin E. Underwood, Mrs. J. G. Lester, Miss Myttice O'Steen, Miss Virginia Wade, Miss Ethel Purcell, Mrs. M. D. Farnham, Miss Marion Smith, Mrs. T. N. Fulton, Miss Helen Freeman, Miss Louise Williamson, Miss Walter Dallas, Miss Vera Milliner, Miss Kathleen Nabors, Miss Connie Carswell, Miss Eubanks, Mrs. C. F. Cole, Mrs. LaBlant, Miss Nannie Hall, Miss Jimmie Brown, Mrs. Turk, Miss Mollie Whitehead, Miss Annie Lois Rrooks, Miss Bess Paton, Miss Beulah Phillips, Miss Catherine Cobb, Miss Lucile Chandler, Miss Freida Embry, Miss Bokritsky, Mrs. Willard Cope, Mrs. Fred Ritts and Mrs. John Gilmore.

The Oakland City Camp Fire group will go on an over-night hike to Silver Lake. Miss Walter Dallas, guardian, and Miss Helen Bagley, assistant exceutive, will chaperon. They are planning to teach the first principles of fire-making to these girls.

The Oakland City group is planning a splendid program for fall with "service in the home" for their slogan. The hike will be held Friday, October 2.

Camp Fire Gypsies.

Mrs. E. G. Cross and Mrs. E. G. Laney.

Many old fashioned games were enjoyed during the evening which all entered into heartily.

In the game, pinning on the lady's head and lips, the prizes were won by Mrs. E. G. Knight and C. C. George.

The honor guest received many beautiful and useful presents, in keeping with the occasion.

Camp Fire Gypsies.

The Atlanta Camp Fire gypsies will have a progressive dinner party Saturday night. October 3.

These girls went on their gypsy trip the first week in September. Their packs weighed from 25 to 30 pounds. Their best day of walking amounted to 17 miles. They camped at Pearl Lake just out of Newnan, also at Raymond lake. Walking was great even though it was hot. Miss Helen Bagley, assistant executive, chaperoned this trip.

Kindergarten Club

To Hold Meeting.

The Kindergarten Club
will hold the first meeting of the year will hold the first meeting of the year coming meeting each member who it was hot. Miss Helen Bagley, assistant executive, chaperoned this trip.

Mrs. H. L. Bonham To Be Honored

Mrs. H. L. Bonham, of St. Petersourg, Fla., who is the guest of Mrs. Lucile Phillips at her home, 107 Cresthill avenue, will be delightfully entertained at a number of interesting affairs while here.

At Party Series

Mrs. Lucile Phillips will honor Mrs. Bonham with a lovely afternoon tea

on Tuesday at her home.
Wednesday Mrs. Homer Lemmond will give a luncheon at her home on Greenwood avenue as a compliment to Mrs. Bonham.
Many other affairs will be given in her honor.

Birthday Dinner In East Point.

A pleasant social affair of Monday evening was the birthday dinner at which Mrs. C. C. George, of East Point, entertained in honor of her husband.

husband.

A large white cake ornamented with pink and green lighted tapers rested on a silver mounted mirror in the center of the table, where 35 guests were seated.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Mrs. E. G. Cross and Mrs. E. G. Lanev.



Pies Like Mother Used To



Here's a new idea in the culinary art. All of the time-taking, trou-blesome part of pie-making done for you by an expert pie-crust maker and of the same excellent materials that you yourself would use.

Mrs. Watson's Pie Crust comes in Mrs. Watson's Pie Crust comes in cartons at 15 cents; a package makes two single-crusts as used for custard pies or one double-crust for frujt pies and is so simple to mix—only three tablespoons of water are added to a package and it is all ready for the oven. A failure is impossible and a deliciously flaky, tender pie crust is the result; you can be sure of it every time.

The Rogers Stores are always on the alert in the interest of the housewife, seeking to obtain for her use the best of each article that will assist in lessening the ardors of her housekeeping at a quality and price not equalled elsewhere. And

ver be satisfied with anything else.

It can also be used for meats and vegetables en timbales and a splendid way to utilize left-overs and serve them in an appetizing



Fabrics for fall display a wealth of color and design. The small all-over patterns will be very popular, especially in woolens. Velvet will especially in woolens. Velvet will lead among all materials, both for day and evening wear. Satin is very smart. Combinations of dif-ferent materials continue to be much

Skirts are still short and those for day-time wear will have a rippling hem-line because of their fullness. The uneven hem-line will often be introduced into the evening gown and the result of it will be scal-lops, points or cascading fullness.



Rogers has added Mrs. Watson's Pie Crust.

Rogers has for your selection also Rogers has for your selection also all kinds of good things with which to concoct a delicious pie—fresh fruits in abundance or shelves fuil of the canned fruits—fruits of the highest quality; blackberries, cherries, peaches, pineapple, cocoanut and apples, in fact, anything that your taste calls for they have it and will serve you in the same courteous manner that has made this great chain of stores famous.

Here is a recipe as a suggestion:

Roll out under crust dough and place in a nine-inch pie tin. Fill one quart of sliced apples; add one up sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful salt; sprinkle with nutmeg and cinnamon and distribute small pieces of butter here and there on top. Cover with top crust and bake 45 minutes.

Mrs. Watson's Pie Crust makes the best pie you ever ate and has a taste that lingers, fairly melts in your mouth. Try it and you will

Novelty Inn Opens.

Just opened to guests is the Mid-Town Inn, an innovation in the line of a hostelry and complete in every detail for comfort. This Inn really

detail for comfort. This Inn really gives "more than you pay for," as valet and maid service are furnished free of charge. A Constitution in the morning, and coffee served in the room if desired.

The Inn is operated on both American and European plan and has a most excellent restaurant. Both the commercial and tourist traveler will find the Mid-Town not only a delightful place to stay, but conveniently located at 103-105 North Pryor Street, in the heart of the business, shopping and theatrical district.

The novelty of the Inn will appeal to everyone; the watchword of the Inn is "Perfect service at a minimum cost."



P.-T. A. Council President Issues First Fall Message

Summer days are days of roaming, when the hills call and the woods beckon and there is invitation everywhere to be up and away. Now with the fall time opening of schools the invitation is changed to "home." There is no place in all the world quite so sure to offer peace and satisfaction, if we walk in companionship with God. The idea of home covers not only relations between parents and children but means cooperation of the parents.

May that same cooperation exist among our P.-T. A.s and then all together we will accomplish good just as is illustrated in the simple story of "Miram Golf's Religion," wherein the old cobbler philosopher likens

Mrs. Hubert Rawizer. president of the Forrest Avenue Parent-Teacher association, has outlined the following program for the year 1925-26, which will be featured by constructive talks by authoritative speakers and the study of child welfare. The programs have been carefully worked out and should prove a splendid example to other parent-teacher associations there is no place in all the world quite so sure to offer peace and satisfaction, has outlined the following program for the year 1925-26, which will be featured by constructive talks by authoritative speakers and the study of child welfare. The programs have been carefully worked out and should prove a splendid example to other parent-teacher associations the constructive talks by authoritative speakers and the study of child welfare. The programs have been carefully worked out and should prove a splendid example to other parents.

September 16, 1925.

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Our community will be made just a little better because our hearts, heads and hands are dedicated to service.

MRS. GEORGE M. HOWSMON,

Tech High P-T. A. Plans Extensive 1925-26 Program

P.-T. A. Council To Meet Thursday.

The Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers will hold its first meeting on Thursday morning, October 1, at 10 o'clock on the fourth floor of Rich's. All the executive board members, past presidents and chairmen of standing committees are cordially invited and urged to come.

last year. She gave an inspiring talk

the great need of the parents' help.

George Adair P.-T. A.

The regular meeting of the John

F. Faith Parent-Teacher association

took place on Thursday, September

24, with 85 members present.

Holds Initial Meet.

The Tech High P.T. A. met Friday evening in the Military building, Mrs. George Obear, Jr., newly-elected president in the chair. The president announced two vacancies, that of first vice president and recording secretary. A nominating committee to nominate a secretary presented the name of Mrs. Farmer was also appointed publicity chairman. A committee composed of Mrs. W. H. Shearer, Mrs. Dove and Mrs. B. M. Smith was appointed to present the name of a vice president and Mrs. B. M. Smith was appointed to present the name of a vice president at the next meeting.

The association will plant trees on Mr. Shaefer, who has studied the

The association will plant trees on the campus under the direction of Professor Harvey, landscape engineer from the State College of Agriculture, who will have charge of planting the school grounds of Atlanta.

The president announced the approximation of the parents and members in this undertaking.

school grounds of Atlanta.

The president announced the appointment of a chairman of friendly relations to cooperate with the P.T.
A. of the Boys' High, chairman to be named later.

Kingsley Weathersley representing

State Program Chairman Gives Many Suggestions

Mrs. Arthur Tufts, state chairman of programs, issues the following suggestions, which should be of much value to the associations throughout the state beginning their fall activi-

To have worthwhile programs there must be a close bond between the president and her program chairman. The best planned program can be seriously hurt by a poorly executed

business session.

The first rule for the program chairman is to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest all P.T. A. material that bears light on her problems. Have a P.T. A. hand-book, year-book, child welfare magazine, home school. Georgia program booklet, community, and school life, thus getting a view of state, national and local conditions in school work. school work.

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Plan a year's program subject to change. Select no speaker because available, but because of definite help he or she can give. No program is good unless it has a definite aim and results in definite follow-up work. Allow a few minutes for questions or round-table discussions.

Sing P.T. A. songs. Have a time-keeper who is not the president and limit main speakers and all who get the floor. Teach members to talk quickly and to the point. Have president insist upon reports from chairman, but call only for reports she knows she will get. Don't have childen on program too often. Urge mothers to see children in school.

Lee Street P.-T. A. Membership Drive.

A meeting of the Lee Street Parent-Teacher association was held Tuesday morning, Mrs. Andrew P. Stewart, vice president, presiding. Mrs. Stew-art announced plans for an extensive membership drive with Mrs. J. P. Hill

A gratifying report of the cafeteria for five months of the last scholastic year was made by Mrs. H. D. San-

ders, chairman.

A raport from the nominating committee was read by Mrs. Mabel Jones and the following officers duly elected for the new year: President Mrs. A. F. Black; vice president, Mrs. A. P. Stewart; recording secretary. Mrs. J. Bratton Davies; treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Hill.

English Ave. P.-T. A. Resumes Activities.

The year's work. The association will geture the necessary articles.

A cordial welcome was extended to the former principal. Miss Rachel Whatley, and also to a former teacher.

Mrs. G. W. Longino, who have been elected as honorary members of Center, loyalty to the school and P.T. A recognitives.

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Peeling the Skin is Better Than Bleaching

Ever since the discovery that ordinary mercolized wax would absorb and remove a discolored or blemished complexing, its use by Indies as a substitute for bleaching creams has grown rapidly. A perfect complexion can be maintained indefinitely if this remarkable substance is used, its heneficent cleansing, clearing and preservative action is quickly apparent, and ladies who have been paying high prices for 'special bleach' from beauty specialists soon recognize that mercolized wax contranks them all. It can be obtained at all druggists, who have it in the original, one-once package. The favorite way of using is to apply it like cold cream, before retiring, washing it off in the morning,—(adv.)

||Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. Outlines|| Constructive 1925-26 Program

Organisation.
Chairmen appointed for the year.
"Why Have a Parent-Teacher association?" Speaker: Mrs. George Howsmon.

November 18, 1926.

Health: Talk—"Chief Resentials of Health for Children." Speaker: Dr. Charles E. Boynton.

January, 1928, American esta-American citizenahip. Better Films: Mrs. Frank McCormack. Juvenile protection. Social hour.

Social hour.

Child welfare day.

Program in charge of Miss Kate King, given by school children.

"Home and School Libraries." Speaker:

Special music."

Special music."

Social hour.

Social noor.

"Humane Education." Speaker: Mis attie Rainwater.
Election of delegates to state convention

"What Have We Accomplished by Having a Parent-Teacher Association?" Playgrounds of the city announce opening. Annual reports of president and all chairmen.

State P.-T. A. Press Chairman Issues Some Interesting Facts

The following publicity is issued through the Georgia state P.T. A. press chairman and contains interest for granizations.

Posters Exhibited.

When Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart journeyed to Edinburgh to conduct illiteracy conferences during the carried with her the two posters on illiteracy painted by Savannah high school pupils for the P.T. A. poster contest at the state convention held in Macon last spring. Charles McMilan and Willie Moody, in painting these posters, besides illustrating the posters, besides illustrating the physical schools students' interest in the problem of illiteracy. "started something" in the campaign and entirely new and until now untried method of presenting this subject to the public was made in behalf of child were allowed the content of the stellar problem of illiteracy. "started something" in the campaign and entirely new and until now untried method of presenting this subject to the mubil.

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The banner for the largest percentage of increase in membership during the past year was awarded to Louisiana, which showed a gain of 273.8 per cent. Florida came second with 225 per cent.

Parent-Teacher associations throughout the nation have joined in the cam-paign to prepare their children for school and the bureau of education has issued circulars and posters, which were widely circulated in the state,

Rochelle P.-T. A.

The following account of a recent July meeting of the Rochelle P.-T. A. shows the splendid work they carried on during the summer months.

Effort was made in behalf of child welfare legislation and chairmen appointed to secure more subscribers to the state and national parent-teacher magazines, "Home School and Community" and "Child Welfare." These will be placed in the school library for general use. A curtain for the auditorium stage was installed during the summer, Medical inspection of the children was in progress and health children was in progress and health play, "The Adventures of Every Child," given.

presidents and chairmen of standing committees are cordially invited and urged to come.

Hoke Smith Junior

High P.-T. A. Elects

Ont the nation have joined in the campaign to prepare their children for school and the bureau of education has issued circulars and posters, which were widely circulated in the state, particularly aggressive campaigns being waged by Atlanta and Macon.

Rural Communities.

At a recent meeting in Jefferson Girl Scouts; plans and premiums becoming, much interest was expressed.

Child," given.

A membership campaign begun with 73 members—200 the goal; 32 oaks planted in March and plans made for extensive planting of red buds, dogwood, crepe myrtle, etc., the communities.

At a recent meeting in Jefferson Girl Scouts; plans and premiums being arranged for communities.

East Lake P.-T. A. Officers at Meeting Resumes Activities.

The East Lake P.-T. A. held its The Hoke Smith Junior High P.T.

A. elected officers at its first fall meeting held Thursday in the school building.

Mrs. Charles Foster was elected president; Mrs. W. A. Vernoid, second vice president; Mrs. J. E. Tippens, secretary; Mrs. T. W. Whitley, treasurer; Mrs. May Callaway, recording secretary; Mrs. F. D. Terry, corresponding secretary.

During the installation of the new officers each in turn pledged their etimes the property of the president of the year's work, among them being the treasurer's report of \$185.45 balance from last year. Mrs. LaRoche, girl scout leader, reported \$353.85 of the necessary \$625 to build the scout hut. Fifty-one dollars was proffered at this meeting for this purpose, from the East Lake Improvement club, and a like amount pledged by Mrs. H.

W. Brown, to be raised at an early date. Mrs. Shepard told of a new drinking fount that had been installed in the school yard.

The following officers will officiate first meeting at the school house on

officers each in turn pledged their etermine the composition of the beautiful properties and efficient worker for some time, serving in the capacity of president of the Slaton school association last year. She gave an inspiring talk date. Mrs. Shepard told of a new dinking fount that had been installed in the school yard.

The meeting was opened with a welcoming address given by the president, Mrs. Moore.

The following officers will officiate during the year: President, Mrs. A. C. Plage: second vice president, Miss Winnifred Beckwith; section of the Slaton school association last year. She gave an inspiring talk W. Brown,

urging the cooperation of the parents and teachers. The principal of the school, Mr. Kimberly, was introduced. With the N. A. Presbyterian

The first of the school programs aid of a drawing, he illustrated the new building that is being constructed. He gave a brief outline of the work being done in the school and stressed was one of musical nature by the high school members of the boarding department. The pleasing ensemble of performers were Hortense Roberts, vocalist; Elizabeth McWhorter, pianist: Eloise Martin, violinist, and Dor-

bothy Hester and Alice Baxter, with mandelins.

Next in order of presentation came The George W. Adair
Teacher association held its first meeting of the school year Wednesday,
September 16, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Mrs. E. G. Coker, president, presided.

After the reading of the minutes of the president appointed chairmen for the president appointed chairmen for the president appointed chairmen for the music department, with her two and the president appointed chairmen for the music department, with her two and the president appointed chairmen for the music department, with her two denightening program on Thursday morning.

After the reading of the minutes the president appointed chairmen for the year.

Miss Lucile Nolan, principal of the school, made a brief talk to the mothers, asking cooperation with the school by keeping the children physically fit. Care of the teeth was especially urged and proper lights for home study.

Atter the reading of the minutes the music department, with her two assistants, gave a most enjoyable and enlightening program on Thursday morning.

As a climax to the week of introductions came on Friday morning the program from the Athletic association. October 3, at 2:30 o'clock. They will home study.

attendance, making the remarkable an-nual average of 97.3.
"A school," Miss Pitts pointed out, "is obliged to fall far short of effi-

ciency unless there is regular attendance."

The new members of the faculty were presented and each made effec-

Fifth District P.-T. A. Council To Meet.

tive responses.

Dr. Eubanks spoke on "The Care of Teeth," Miss Alexander, new supervisor of nurses, explained the health program in the schools, Mrs. Cutter, visiting nurse, also gave a short talk. These talks were followed by a health play mixture of the control of the contro The Fifth District Parent-Teacher council will meet Friday morning. October 2, at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church, Col-lege Park. Each president is urged to bring her full quota of repre-sentatives — president, secretary and one delegate for every fifty members—as important matters are to be considered. Luncheon plates will be 75 cents, and every-one is asked to make reservations. one is asked to make reservation at once by applying to Mrs. Olin Stanton. 136 Jefferson place, Decatur, Ga. Should car service within College Park be suspended, automobiles will meet the cars at the Meaners store. the Magnesia stop.

P.-T. A. Presidents'

Club to Elect Officers. The first meeting for the year of the P.-T. A. Presidents' club will be held on Thursday, October 1, at 12:30 at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel. All presidents are urged to be present as the election of officers will take place.

Mrs. Webb To Head Moreland P.-T. A.

The Moreland P.-T. A. held its initial fall meeting September 18 in the school auditorium. The association accepted with deep regret the resignation of the president, Mrs. P. D. Cun-

Mrs. G. Cleve Webb was nominated and unanimously elected to fill the

A helpful and interesting talk was given by the principal, Mrs. O. I. Black. Great stress was laid upon the health of the children and the use of only nourishing food in lunches.

The attendance prize was won by the kindargarten.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The first regular meeting of the executive board of William A. Bass Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday, September 30, 10 a.m., in the David Mayer library of the school. Mrs. Henry Bauer, president, particularly trges all officers, chairmen and members of the board to be present at this first meeting, as matters of unusual importance will be discussed.

Resumes Activities.

The September weeting of the English Avenue P.T. A. was held at the school Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. D. Reed presided.

A motion to send W. H. Johnson a vote of thanks for the help given in putting the school opening was made and carried.

A motion also was made and carried the first Friday in each month to the presidents of all local P.T. and the first Friday in each month to the second. Miss Kingsberry, principal, suggested that all mothers come a few minutes before meeting it me and visit the teachers in their rooms.

Center Hill

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urer.

Mrs. Maddox sang two selections, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Jackson.

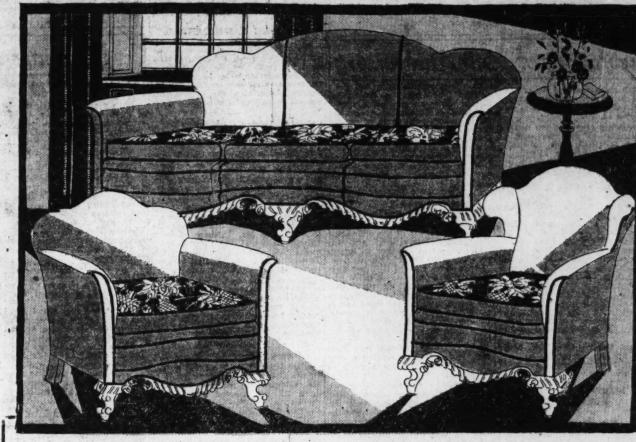
Mrs. Wike, the principal, gave an interesting talk, at the close of which the season of the se

Reports from the various commit-tees were given. Mrs. Couch, the bet-ter films chairnan, asked for volun-teers to help carry the children to the Saturday matinees. Owing to the ex-treme crowded conditions in the school, the two kindersorts also asked. treme crowded conditions in the school, the two kindergarten classes are being held in the Sunday school rooms of the Capitol View Baptist church. Mrs. C. E. Maffett, pre-school chairman, announced there would be a meeting of the Stewart Avenue circle, Wednesday morning, September 30, at the church. Mrs. West, the kindergarten teacher, offered the use of the kindergarten rooms for this meeting. Mrs. J. C. Malone will be present and speak to the mothers.

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Mrs. Wilds, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Mrs. Wilds, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Higgins were elected to serve with the president and secretary as the conneil representatives. Delegates to the fifth district meeting at College Park are Mrs. McCarson and Mrs. Jenkins.

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A Brilliant High Anniversary Purchase and Sale!

Mohair Living Room Suite

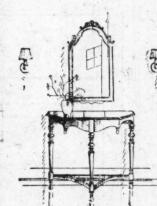
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Celebrations of 35th Anniversary

may be useful in arranging a program for this occasion:

Flag Ceremony—Pledge to the flag.

the American's creed.

Music—"America," "Star Spangled Banner," "America the Beautiful."

Talk, Paper or Address—I. Brief history of the N. S., D. A. R. 2. Sketch of the women who have served as presidents general. 3. Development of present activities of national organization. 4. The privilege of being a daughter. 5. Chapter history. 6. The outstanding achievement of your chapter. (This is to be filed on a card, sent to state historian, by her transmitted to historian general for a card index of chapter achievements to be kept on file in historian general's office.)

Birthday Celebration—Cake with

candles. Appropriate toasts.

Pageant—Historical scene, event of iod of particular interest to chap- Europe.

> MARY M. De BOLT, Historian General.

Since the publication of the Columbus proceedings several changes have been made in the office of regent of the various chapters. Please change programs: the várious chapters. Please change your list accordingly, pasting these names in your book so as to avoid errors in mail. Mrs. James H. Porter, Mary Hammond Washington chapter, Macon; Mrs. P. C. Cullens, Camilla; Mrs. A. C. Kelly, Monroe; Mrs. J. S. Williams, Sr., Buena Vista; Mrs. J. W. Marks, Toccon; Mrs. H. M. Mallory, Sylvania. Please suggest any errors in addresses to the state corresponding secretary.

Georgia has made her pledge to respond to the national auditorium fund by October 1. This is near at hand,

No Charge for Consultation

The 35th anniversary of the organization of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, occurs October 11, 1925. The marvelous growth of our organization attests the need for such a society. It is fitting that, as chapters, we should celebrate this anniversary. The following suggestions may be useful in arranging a program for this occasion:

led on Robert Lansing, requests you to turn by her your attention across the ocean and to seek a new field of study in Europe. The new republic of eastern Europe: the problem of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Finland, Esthonia, Lithuania and with Latvia, and their relations with their great and powerful neighbors, are bound to affect the future peace of up
The United States needs young mem possessing educational qualifications and suitable personalities to enter the field of foreign service and make the practice of diplomacy a 'life career. Since the "Rogers bill" became a law, better salaries are paid diplomats.

Suggestions for ""

Pastor of the Methodist church.

Two new members were welcomed at the fall meeting of the Stephen (Miss Edna, Your attention across the ocean and to seek a new field of study in Europe. The new republic of eastern Europe thusiastically. A scholarship has just been secured by the chapter.

Dalton Chapter Edits Paper.

The Special D. A. R. edition of The Dalton. Chapter Edits Paper.

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Maybe the letters W. C. T. U. on the side of the float.

"No, that isn't right," remarked a careful reader.

Maybe the fellow who arranged the tetters had a drink too much," the story that can they stand for?" The buzzling question was answered by a shower of temperance Union. Huh! I didn't know they may always children.

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Pageant—Historical scene, event of bound to affect the future peace of

Suggestions for general outline of

1. Poland: The early kingdom; the

and Moravians; absodption by the Austro-Hungarian empire. The Czech nationality. Cezcho-Slovakia at the peace conference. Present problems. 3. Finland: The Finns as a race.

Finland's relations to Sweden and Russia. Finland and the Russian rev-

Please have your chapter to make its contribution to this worthy cause at once. It is absolutely necessary to have this addition to the auditorium in order to have adequate facilities for entertaining our annual congress, which is growing larger every year. It is a sound business proposition to thunnia and Poland, Lithuania at the make this investment for we can leave the entertaining the proposition to the proposition of the p make this investment for we can lease peace conference. Present problems

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A study of the geography, resources, social customs, religious and language may be added to any of these sub-

Of course every chapter regent reads the D. A. R. official column in Sunday's Constitution; therefore, please heed this appeal and send me a good report by February 1, 1926, and gladden the heart of your state (Mrs.) JOHN R. WHITEHEAD.

Mrs. Whitehead is national vice chairman of Real Daughters. Mrs. Cook has given this esteemed Georgia daughter another honor by asking her to serve as a member on the auditori-um committee, of which the president reneral is national chairman

Chapters Celebrate LaFayette Day. The Button Gwinnett, George Walton and Oglethorpe chapters, Columbus, joined in the observance of La-Fayette day. Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, assisted by Mrs. Charles Davis, mapped out a program, a most interesting

and fitting one, to celebrate the birth-day of this illustrious patriot. Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, regent of the Sergeant Newton chapter, Covington, entertained the first fall meeting. At this meeting Mr. Upshaw made a splendid talk on "The Constitution" and a most beautiful tribute to La-

tion, sent by request a very splendid article on the constitution of the United States. Two active state chairmen are

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The second student to be aided by this fund enters Georgia university this fall for a four-year course.

The board of management of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will meet with the chairman, Mrs. John M. Slaton, Peachtree road. Thursday morning, October 1, at 10:30 g'clock.

The regular meeting of the White Rose circle of Cherokee Rose lodge, L. A. to B. R. T., will be held Fri-day afternoon, October 2, at the home of Mrs. Lenora Day, 40 Cooper street. All members are urged to be present.

The executive board of the Hape ville Woman's club will meet Mon-day afternoon, September 8, at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sidney E. Treadwell, on Central avenue,

The Hapeville Woman's club will hold its regular business meeting Thursday, October 1, at 3:30 o'clock Wills, president, will preside. the city auditorium. Mrs. Jere

The open meeting of the Atlanta chapter of Hadassah will be held Tuesday, September 29, at the Jewish Educational alliance at 3 o'clock. A report of the convention at Washington will be given by Mrs. Levy and a full attendance is requested.

Calvary Methodist church circles will meet as follows: Circle No. 2 will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T. W. Stanley, 237 Lucile: Cir-Mrs. T. W. Stanley, 237 Lucile; Circle No. 3 meets next Wednesday with Mrs. J. A. Slaughter, 116 Hopkins street; Circle No. 4 met with Mrs. Roland Brice. Mason and Turner's road, last Wednesday; Circle No. 5 will meet with Mrs. S. A. Worley, 302 Gordon street, October 8; Circle No. 6 met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Adamson, 185 South Gordon street; Circle No. 7 met with Mrs. Suggs on St. Charles avenue last Wednesday afternoon.

Capital City chapter No. 111 Order of the Eastern Star, will hold their regular meeting Monday evening, Sep-tember 28, at 8 o'clock in Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street. There will be work in the degrees. All mem-bers of the order are cordially invited

The Emory Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. C. White on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 6, O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening. September 29, at 8 o'clock in the hall at the Red Men's Wigwam. 86 Central avenue. All qualified mem-bers in good standing are cordially

The Vacant Chair circle of the Atlanta Child's Home will meet Thursday morning, October 1, at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James R. Gray, Jr., on Peachtree road.

The Atlanta Music club chorus, will hold its first meeting of the season at Miss Lula Clark King's studio. 137 East Tenth street at 12 o'clock, Tues-day. September 29. New members are invited to join.

Mrs. Pearl Moseley Gay will be hostess to the League of Women Voters Bridge class on Friday, Octo-ber 2, at her home on Myrtle street. Reservations may be made throughrs. B. M. Smith, Hemlock 1970-J.

The Woman's Civic club of West End will entertain members and their friends at bridge from 8 until 10 o'clock Monday evening.

The first fall meeting of the Woman's Relief corps, G. A. R. will be held at the chamber of commerce, Thursday, October 1, at 3 o'clock. Members are urged to attends

On Wednesday evening at & o'clock, On Wednesday evening at 30 clock, September 30, the Theosophical so-ciety will welcome the public and friends at their new rooms, 201, 325 Peachtree street, for a social evening.

The mothers and matrons class of the Oakland City Baptist church will have their regular business meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. J. Marchman, 14 Arlington avenue. All are urged to be present as business of importance will be discussed.

O. E. S. To Meet Thursday Oct. 1.

On Thursday, October 1, at 8 o'clock, Lebanon chapter, No. 105, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting in Capitol View Masonic temple. At this meeting Mrs. Julia J. Turner, worthy grand matron of Georgia, will make her official visit. All members are requested to attend. Visitors are extended a special invitation and will receive a hearty welcome.

Georgia Woaman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 800 Fifth avenue, Eastman; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 807 North Moreland avenue, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Lella A. Diliard, Bez 210, Emory university; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1140, Columbus; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monres advisory, Miss M. Theresa Girffin, 1530 Third avenue, Columbus; editor Georgia W. C. T. Il. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burgbard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macov; director of music, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Carlersville; evangelist, Miss Carabel Wilkes, 121 Pierce avenue, Macon.

Meanings of W. C. T. U.

Many years ago a civic parade passed through Macon's business streets—streets where saloons were in the majority—streets on which not a few walked with uncertain steps.

A beautiful white float drawn by white horses came into view of the pectators crowding Cherry street. The spectators crowding Cherry street. The float was covered with white flowers and white ribbon bows, from its corners graceful white plumes waved, it was filled by white-robed women and children carrying American flags. "O, look at the lovely float of the Western Union Telegraph company." exclaimed several glancing carelessly at the letters W. C. T. U. on the side of the float.

'We Come To Upset,' for that is what they are trying to do. Take the mat-ter of revenue for example, how could this city be run if it did not have the license money of saloons?"

"Yes, and they want to tell us "We Can't Tank Up," said a youngster, stroking the down on his upper lip. "Makes me thirsty. Come on in fellows the drink's on we." lows, the drink's on me. "Heard one of 'em say, 'We'll C To U.' Good joke, ain't it?" The laugh which followed proved

Among the thousands taking part in the parade of organizations during the recent Macon centennial celebration was a large company of splendid Christian women from various churchmembers of the Woman's Christian es, members of the V Temperance Union.

They passed through saloonless streets; saw no sign of intoxication in the multiplied thousands of spectators. "Here comes the Woman's Christian

Temperance Union, God bless them," was often heard, and on all sides they were greeted with cheers. "There wouldn't be many men in this parade if it hadn't been for your

shouted a bystander organization,' "They might have started, but they

uld fall out at the saloons along tection of the home, the abolition of the illegal traffic and the triumph of Bet you they couldn't have kept Christ's Golden Rule in custom and Bet you they couldn't have kept

"Many a dressed up woman and child would not have had good clothes to parade in if it hadn't been for W. C. T. U. work." BETTER HOMES BANQUET AT

WOMAN'S CLUB

"Yonder is my blessed grandmother in that pretty white auto," boasted a bright school girl: pointing to a sweet-faced elderly lady, one of the former A brilliant array of men and wom leaders of Atlanta interested in the advancement of this city, and the fact ary society will hold its regular weekof the winning of the first national ly meeting on Monday, September 28, fanatics." who is seeing her efforts accomplished that whereunto they prize, in the Better Homes in Amer- at the church. The meeting is called were sent."
"That lady is more blessed than you realize, child. I could tell of many a home blessed by her and the W. C. T. U.," said an old man. "I have lived here a long time and I've never seen anything better than ridding this town of seleons. Blind tigers will go ica campaign, will gather in the ban- for 3 o'clock and a full attendance is quet hall of the Atlanta Woman's urged as a special program has been T. U.," said an old man. "I have lived here a long time and I've never seen anything better than ridding this town of saloons. Blind tigers will go in time, too."

"Hurrah for the W. C. T. U.," "Hurrah for the W. C. T. U. They're trying to fix it so "Whisky Can't Take Us." "Hey, Mother! Look this way, Mother! Hey!" sang out a sturdy little boy.

Well Come To Us Nava Macon. club on Tuesday, September 29, to planned by Mrs. Ruth Houseworth,

Look this way, Mother! Hey!" sang out a sturdy little boy.

Well Come To Us, Says Macon.

Macon étizens know today that W. C. T. U. stands for Woman's Christian Temperance Union and that the 42nd annual convention of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance ja to meet at Mulberry Street Methodist church in Macon October 6-9, and Macon, the city of many conventions of many kinds, says to the Georgia W. C. T. U., "Well Come To Us."

The women of the W. C. T. U. are still engaged in "dry cleaning." though in some places in the state the cleaning activities have been such as to warrant the statement, "Washing Contracts Taken Unconditionally."

In other places the chief activities have been a "Woman's Citizenship Training Union."

The deliberations of the state convention delegates will show that "We Come To Unite" the women of the church, the home and the school in a progressive program for the pro-

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way to the brilliant success achieved

The St. Paul's Woman's Mission

by this city in the 1925 campaign.

Missionary Society Will Have Meeting.

21-23 East

Alabama St.

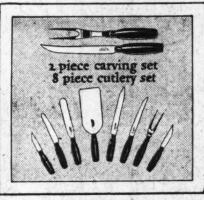
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THIS WEEK FREE

ANOTHER HOOSIER CABINET SALE



This Beautiful 31-As Long As They Last-Piece Set of Dishes



What you get in your HOOSIER

1. New beauty for your kitchen. An artistic piece of furniture in lovely two-tone grey with rich blue trim, in white enamel or golden oak.

2. New type flour bin with shaker sifter that "fluffs" the flour. Lasts a life-

3. Handy tilting sugar bin-works from

4. Wonderful storage space, both above

5. Genuine porceliron bread and cake box; roomy and tight.

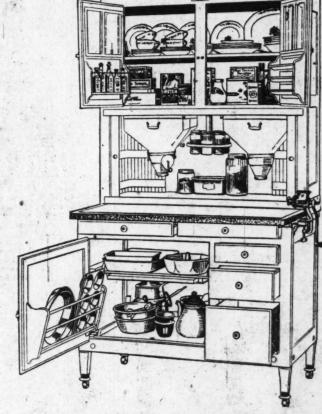
6. Spacious extension top, 25x401, gen-

7. Mouse-proof construction.

8. Ant-proof casters. 9. Velvet-lined silver drawer.

10. Cutlery drawer with rack.

Adjusted height to suit your own



If you've never worked with a Hoosier Cabinet in your kitchen you'll never believe how much ease and convenience it means; how much it saves in steps, time, strength, aching arms and back.

And now you can have this wonderful kitchen equipment on the most advantageous terms you ever heard of! Just \$1 down -that's all you need to pay now! Weekly terms to suit your own convenience. It's so easy nobody needs to drudge along without one any longer. Get your order in early, for this offer may be withdrawn any day!

EAST ALABAMA STREET



What you get with vour HOOSIER

You couldn't ask for lovelier dinnerware than this beautiful Mount Vernon pattern. You'll be proud to own it!

> 2-Piece Carving Set 8-Piece Cutlery Set

Here are two sets of fine Dexter Domestic Science cutlery that would cost you at least \$6! And they go with your Hoosier for not a penny extra! All finest crucible steel, pliant and keenedged!

Crystal Glassware Set

This is lovely clear crystal and with the Highboy model includes fourteen pieces. With the Beauty model a tenpiece set is given.

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Delivers any Hoosier Cabinet to your home during this sale.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1925.

37.95

12500 of New Apparel in JMHigh 43 Anniversary Allog Coat = and = Dresser

COATS and dresses at PRICES! Beautiful copies and adaptations of the style successes of the season, at the lowest prices yet offered. You see it happened like this; the summer season stretched and stretched until manufacturers were more than willing to cooperate when our buyers went shopping for the Anniversary Sale. They've proved it by granting us concessions that heretofore have been unheard of this early in the season.

Drewer 5195

Usual \$16.95 to \$22.50 Dresses

Delightfully different, all of them — yet decidedly of the mode. Varying from the flaunting flare of youthfulness to the intriguing simplicity and dignity of maturity. Fine heavy satins, silk crepes, brocades and embossed chiffons, charmeen and novelty woolens. For street, for afternoon and semi-formal occasions.

LUXURIOUS fur-trimmed Winter coats and Autumn's most captivating dresses are temporarily registered at High's for the Anniversary, but their stay will be very, very brief. Tomorrow, as Atlanta women have the opportunity of examining them and really getting to know them better, they'll have pressing invitations to make permanent connections. Which is a tactful way of telling you to come early for yours.

Coats 2005

Usual \$29.75 to \$39.75 Coats

Style and material! Sport models of the sportiest cuts in diagonal stripes and checks. Sophisticated cuts with dull-surfaced, self-plaid and flattering fur collars. All the standard colors are represented, and in addition, these new autumn shades, Cossack green, penny brown, rust, verdant, dove grey, and Cinnabar red.

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Usual \$35 to \$39.75 Dresses

Dresses of assured style that assert the simplicity of good taste and beauty of fine workmanship. Dresses that in the regular stock sell freely at \$35 and \$39.75. Satins, flat crepes, velvet and satin combinations and twill cloth, an enchantment of distinctive styles and delightful originality. In every wanted color.

Coats
24.95

Usual \$45 to \$55 Coats

Sumptuous coats with luxuriously fur-trimmed collars. Coats that make a direct appeal to the woman who appreciates the satisfaction and economy of true quality. Materials are deep velvety textures with suede-like finishes. Furs of the most desirable—squirrel, muskrat, opossum, and moufflon.

:: CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH ::

MAN'S PRETTY HOMES DESIGNED BY L. D. JONES

L. D. Jones is an Atlanta contrac tor and builder who has many handme homes to his credit, and he is low completing some of his most attractive work in Sylvan Hills, the popular subdivision of the J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin company.

Restrictions placed upon the type of construction that is permitted in the above mentioned subdivision make it necessary that a contractor be able to deliver high-class work, and when the kind of job demanded in Sylvan Hills is considered, it may be seen that an efficient and high-priced staff of specialists and craftsmen of vari-

ous kinds must be maintained.

Mr. Jones, with modern equipment and with high-class workers, has erected some of the most pleasing and at-tractive dwellings in Sylvan Hills, as well as in other parts of Atlanta. He is said to give his various jobs his most careful attention, seeing person-

most careful attention, seeing personally to it that no work is skimped and no unsuitable materials used. He has a reputation for honest work and is said to work "on time."

Mr. Jones believes in Atlanta and upon this faith he maintains his force and equipment, depending upon the increased population and the continued demand for homes here for his future presserts.

Lecture Course Will Be Heard by Real Estate Men

The Atlanta real estate board is conducting a series of nine lectures dealing with the modern methods of appraising the different kinds of real estate in the city of Atlanta for the benefit of its membership. The first lecture was held last Thursday at the effice of the board and it proved very interesting and helpful to those at-

The second lecture will be held at the board on Thursday, October 1. 4:30 p. m. The principal speaker will be Ward Wight of the Ward Wight company and his talk will deal with methods and procedure of valuations. The speaker has given a great deal of thought to this subject and his ideas in this respect will be helpful to the members of the board in making ap-

A. B. Cates, the chairman having charge of the activity, urges all members to attend these lectures as discussions will be developed that will bring out constructive facts that all can use to their advantage in carrying on their real estate business. Each A. B. Cates, the chairman having

them. Mr. Hopkins also made the statement that every home that has been resold in Sylvan Hills has been sold at a profit.

Another record of which Mr. Hopkins is proud, of which he delights to relate, was the record-breaking sale of a property a few days ago to a man who called him on the phone from another city, making an appointment with him for the purpose of discussing the purchase of a bungalow.

"I received a long distance call, from Barnesville," said Mr. Hopkins, "asking me to meet him at 9 o'clock at Sylvan Hills to look at a bungalow I met him. He gave the house a good inspection. He made me a proposition. I accepted, and we went to town where we had the titles run and the money was paid over and the entire negotiations completed and the transaction closed before noon. Three hours after the transaction was opened in his pocket and was on the

Builders To Meet Realtors at Joint

The members of the Atlanta Builders' exchange and the Atlanta real estate board will hold a joint luncheon meeting at the Cecil hotel roof, 12:30 The luncheon is for the purpose of outlining to the members of the two organizations the plans and methods to be carried out in the "Forward Atlanta" campaign to raise \$250,000 to advertise Atlanta and its advantages to the world.

Morningside.

A feature of the "estates" is the restrictions, that go a long way toward preservation of the many natural advantages of the community. These reservations provide that one owner's dwelling may be erected upon each home site, and that no dwelling the construction cost, may be built on each "estate."

The principal speakers to address those present are W. R. C. Smith, president of the chamber of commerce, and Charles Watkins, educational director of the American City bureau. Both of these gentlemen are leaders in the campaign and what they have to say will be of interest and at the same time they will advise the members of the two organizations how they can be of assistance in helping make the campaign a success.

A. S. Adams and William Wilson.

the campaign a success.

A. S. Adams and William Wilson, presidents of the two organizations, state that they are anxious that every member of their respective organizations attend this luncheon without fail and make their plans amply in advance to be present promptly. The meeting will last for only one hour and will begin at 12:30 sharp.



Millions in Home Sites Sold in Morningside Park

Architect Retained.

soft green foliage, present a scene of brilliance and beauty when the delicate-ly hued blossoms burst into bloom. They blossomed for the first time last

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Home Construction in splender that will unquestionably be presented to the visitor in Morning-North Side Park Will
Also Total More Than
Three Million Dollars.

With aggregate sales and construction will unquestionably be presented to the visitor in Morning-side a few years from today, when practically each of the "estates" has been developed by the private owners. With hundreds of suburban estates, surrounded by well-kept lawns, blossoming plants, and flowering shrubs, shaded by majestic giants of the forest, and crowned with a sumptuous dwelling of the latest and most are

With aggregate sales and construcwith aggregate sales and construc-tion programs running into millions of dollars, and with improvements of the highest order enhancing the splen-dor of the big tract, Morningside, At-lanta's \$10.000,000 residential development, is known as one of the out-standing features of the southern real estate and industrial history. Morningside, standing in the most beautiful portion of Atlanta's metropolitan district, and possessing perhaps as many of nature's beauties and ad-vantages as any home development in the southern states, has been made well nigh ideal by the hands of ex-perts, landscapers, development en-gineers and builders. Naturally beautiful home sites have

been prepared by artists in their several lines for many magnificent dwellings that have been erected by scores in every part of the completed development, while other handsome building sites are being prepared daily in order to meet the ever in-creasing demand for space in Morn-

charge of the activity, urges all members to attend these lectures as discussions will be developed that will bring out constructive facts that all can use to their advantage in carrying on their real estate business. Each lecture will last for one hour and no more and begin promptly on time.

P. B. Hopkins Makes

Record - Breaking

Sale of Local Home

After having erected and sold more than a half million dollars worth of homes in Sylvan Hills since the opening of that subdivision, P. B. Hopkins declares that the people who purchased the dwellings were so pleased with them that he has not been called upon to take a single home back because of dissatisfaction or refusal of the unsurpassed advantages with them that he has not been called upon to take a single home back because of dissatisfaction or refusal of the unsurpassed advantages with severage of the development, while other handsome being prepared to meet the ever increasing demand for space in Morningside.

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with them that he has not been called upon to take a single home back bettee the unsurpassed advantages with seen the widening and grading of cause of dissatisfaction or refusal of which nature had endowed the tract. Piedmont road, making a smoothly-purchaser to make the payments on and the splendid situation, instantly paved boulevard extending from the them. Mr. Hopkins also made the were recognized by the public and the capitol on the south, through the statement that every home that has

transaction closed before noon. Three hours after the transaction was opened until he had his title abstract and deed in his pocket and was on the way back home, while I had my money in the bank. How's that for a sales record?" asked the builder when he tad completed his story.

The had completed his story.

Mr. Hopkins has a novel plan by which he builds and sells houses, and he is said to be making a splendid success of it. He announces that he has a new one that will be ready on Melrose drive within a few days and that he will sell it on terms of \$40 to \$50 a month. The price of the new bungalow is \$6,500. These bungalows are different from others, states Mr. Hopkins, and are well worth much more than he is asking for them, he declares.

Special admiration is shown by Builders To Meet

Realtors at Joint

Luncheon Sept. 30

Special admiration is shown by the visitors to Morningside for the handsome "estates," unusually large sites, designed for country homes or suburban estates. These larger sites, also, have proven highly popular with the Atlanta people, many of whom have purchased them with the expressed intention of erecting dwellings that will be in thorough keeping with the ensemble of the newer section of Morningside.

Expert Landscapers.

Specially engaged engineers, artists and experts in their several lines, laid out and developed the "estates," giving each of them the contour and the situation that would most readily and effectually assist the architect and contractor in his efforts to make the site completely harmonious with the home

"We have spared no expense," continued Mr. Smith, "in making every estate' in Morningside conformable with modern building practice, and the improvements that we have the improvements that we have placed in and around the beautiful lots are of the highest order. There is not a more splendidly developed subnot a more splendidle division in the south.

Attention was called by W. R. Sheppard, general manager of Morn. Dollar Development," all of which are of the highest type,

Jackson Builds Handsome Homes In Sylvan Hills

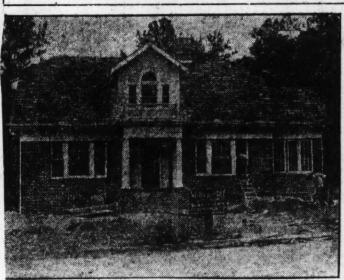
James Jackson, a well-known conractor and builder of homes, has to of which Fred S. Patterson is head, his credit a number of the pretty has erected a number of the most bungalows, cottages and brick-veneered attractive dwellings in Morningside, dwellings in Sylvan hills, the beau- Atlanta's "Ten Million Dollar Resitiful south side residential develop- dential Development," using a plan dwelling of the latest and most ar-tistic type. Morningside will be a home community of such splendor that it will perhaps be unsurpassed any-where in the world. ment of the J. R. Smith & M. S. by which clients can secure their Rankin company. The homes erected dwelling places under conditions that by Mr. Jackson are located in various are said to be modern and satisfactory parts of the subdivision and are up-In order to take care of the ever-increasing demand for homes and home sites in Morningside, the J. R. Smith to-date in every way, according to builder. information with reference to them Mr. 1 given out by the realty concern.

sites in Morningside, the J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin company caused the erection of a beautiful field office near the center of the large tract. In this handsome Spanish type structure are offices, in which representatives of the company stand ready to transact sales or other business, affecting the development with any of its patrons. There is also a corps of expert architects and representatives of leading contractors ready to give advice gratis to the owner of building sites in Morningside regarding the various features involved in the construction of homes.

Atlanta Concern Will Use New Plan To Finance Homes

The Investment Building company, in every way to the prospective Mr. Patterson, who

best known contractors in Atlanta, Sylvan Hills is known as one of the and who has had a wide experience most beautiful and attractice residen- in financing and hullding of homes in financing and building of homes. is in direct personal charge of the work done by his forces. He also gives personal attention to the financing of homes. Of sixteen homes erected to date by Mr. Patterson, thirteen of them



96 SHERWOOD ROAD. Type of the beautiful bungalows constructed in Morningside by J. B

Beautiful Morningside Homes

Handsome new dwellings recently completed in Morningside. Many beautiful homes have been completed in this "Ten-Million-

Great Activity Experienced In Southside Subdivision

opments in City-Many Home Sites Sold.

With scores of handsome bungalows with scores of handsome bungarows and dwellings of modern types, and with beautiful lawns and landscape gardens, Sylvan Hills, situated in the southside metropolitan district of Atlanta, is looked upon as one of the most attractive of the many fine residential developments in and around this city. This beautiful subdivision was de-

reloped by the Realty Investment company, of which Samuel Cronheim is at the head, and is under the exclusive sales control of the J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin company, one of the largest real estate concerns

Not only is Sylvan Hills one of the most attractive and popular among the local residential developments, but it is also regarded as one of the most active, as sales are reported with great frequency and the hammer and saw of the builder are heard constantly on working days.

Sylvan Hills Proves One of Most Popular Devel-

With a gracefully rolling surface and with the hundreds of hardwood trees, added to much natural shrub-bery, the landscapers found much in a natural way to build upon and hun-dreds of visitors to Sylvan Hills have praised the achievements of the engineers and landscapers. It is said to be one of the most beautiful residential developments in Fulton county, from a natural standpoint, and the ty, from a natural standpoint, and the home owners are adding to its beauty every day. The foliage of the trees is bright and green and the flowers and shrubs are blossoming in Sylvan Hills despite the drouth, and there are evidences of "pride in ownership, to be seen at every turn.

Served By Coaches.

Sylvan Hills, while just beyond the end of the trolley line, is served by the handsome busses of the Georgia Railway and Power company, and it is, therefore, easily accessible from the city. The distance of its location is just a convenient one and

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Located On Sylvan Road.

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Handsome Home Designs.

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The type of homes that have been rected in Sylvan Hills are in each instance modern and of handsome design. The sales department of the Smith & Rankin company having Sylvan Hills in charge give prospective builders of homes upon Sylvan Hills bets every assistance in securing designs for their houses and aid them also in the construction of the home. A service that is complete and comprehensive is maintained by the sales department under Mr. Taylor, who declares that there is no excuse for any man being without his own home at this time. It was pointed out that since the service offered by the Sylvan Hills staff is so complete, all a man need do is to express a wish for a home, and like the response of the genii serving Aladdin, the company will fill his wish by selling him a lot on practically his own terms and help him construct his home in every practical way. practical way.

"Our facilities for aiding the man "Our facilities for aiding the man of moderate means to erect his home," said Mr. Taylor, "are so complete and so broad in their scope that there is no excuse for any man to continue to pay rent today. He can have his home if he wants it, and it will involve him in less trouble and worry nowadays to be in possession of his own domicile than in former days to negotiate a lease contract."

Every man of the Sylvan Hills staff

Every man of the Sylvan Hills staff is an enthusiastic salesman, accord-ing to Mr. Taylor, and they are said to be ready and anxious to show the

GEO. W. COOPER TO JOIN WYNNE-CLAUGHTON CO

Wynne-Claughton, Inc., announced Saturday afternoon that George W. Cooper, well-known business man, has become associated with that corporation, and that he will have active charge of the sales department. It was stated that Mr. Cooper will assume his duties as salesmanager immediately.

Mr. Cooper has spent most of his life in Atlanta and is one of the best-known real estate operators in the city. Most of his activities in the real estate field have been devoted to tradestate field have been devoted to trading on his own account, however. He organized the Home Realty corporation in 1919, and served as its president until it was merged with the Cooper-Lakes company. He is still president and principal owner of the latter corporation, which developed and owns beautiful Cooper Lakes, one of the prettiest and best-known resorts in the vicinity of Atlanta.

Mr. Cooper has handled a number of Mr. Cooper has handled a number of important transactions during the past few months, among which was, the purchase and resale of the Peach-crest apartments on Peachtree road. In addition to his many friends in the real estate field, Mr. Cooper has been prominent in fraternal circles, being a member of the Masons, Knights of Pythias, Junior Order and Elks.

Wynne-Claughton, Inc., has been very active during the past year and Mr. Cooper is expected to prove a valuable addition to their business. His wide acquaintance and extensive knowledge of Atlanta real estate should enable him to materially assist in continuing the development of the company's business.

J.B. Wells Erects Splendid Homes In Morningside

Among the well-known contractors of Atlanta who has been erecting some of the high type dwellings in Morningside, the "ten-million-dollar residential development" of the J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin company, is J. B. Wells, who is said to maintain a large force of the most efficient craftsmen and specialists upon his streft.

men and specialists upon his staff.

Mr. Wells secured contracts for several of the most attractive dwellings in Morningside, turning them over to his clients at the delivery date agreed upon, and receiving the approval, it was said, of the home owner.

In this age of specialities, it was pointed out, every part of the modern building is erected by a specialist in some line, and these men, becoming highly proficient in their work, are said to be most expensive. Building materials are going continuously higher all the time and the contractor of today who completes his building and receives a profit must be a man of business ability.

A handsome dwelling that is being erected on Sherwood road in Morningside, and one that has attracted much attention by its beautiful and symmetrical lines is being erected by C. B. Eubanks, well known local building contractor, who has built many of the attractive dwellings in this and other Atlanta residential developments.

The fact that Mr. Eubanks has con tracts for work in Morningside is looked upon as proof that his clients have faith in his ability to execute the type of work that would be acceptable in that elegant home community. Sur-rounded by handsome homes on every hand the dwelling in Morningside must have "class" or suffer by the com-parison with its neighbors.

Mr. Eubanks is reputed to give his Mr. Eubanks is reputed to give his contracts the closest personal attention and he is also said to keep a close watch to prevent "shoddy" work and to stop the possible use of materials not up to specifications. His reputation is such that he has doubtless secured many contracts upon statements of his former clients as to the genuineness of his work and the care he employed in building a high type house.

The home he is now completing on Sherwood road is said to be especially handsome, and it is also regarded as one of the best-built structures of its kind in the subdivision.

Mr. Euhanks has had much experience in the building world and his services are said to be in demand at all times.

Two Men and Liquor Captured in Chase;

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Captured in Chase;

One Car Wrecked

one car was caught after a chase of approximately one mile. Saturday morning, both machines containing a total of 136 gallons of corn whisky, according to county police.

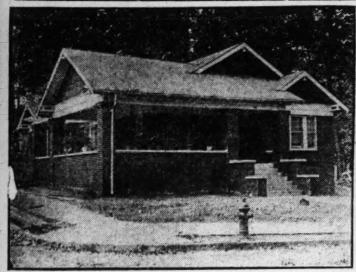
Bilesmen "Sold" on Lots.

"Each salesman," said Mr. Taylor, "is sold on Sylvan-Hills because he knows the worth of the property and because he realizes that they can give a splendid value to every man who purchases a home site. This has had much to do with the splendid success that our staff has achieved in Sylvan Hills."

In a talk delivered to the sales force when they had gathered with the heads of the company for an out
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Morningside Is Rapidly Becoming the Show Place of Homes in the South

New Sylvan Hills Home



Beautiful new brick bungalow at Sylvan road and Burnes Drive, built by James Jackson, contractor and builder.

MODERN HOMES

BUILT BY COLE

in that subdivision, and many com-ments have been made upon the high-class work that he delivers. It is also

said that he turns his work over to the clientele according to schedule and that few, if any, complaints have been made regarding the class of work

secured many contracts upon the pop-

done by his force.

ON SOUTH SIDE

Turner Estates Second in Interest To Stone Mountain

The growth of activity in high-class residence property is steady, substantial and encouraging, says J. L. Turner, owner and developer of the Turner properties, extending from Briancliff road to Highland avenue, and connecting Morningside, Ansley park and the near-in sections, to the Druid Hills, Emory University, and Decatur sections. We own the land connecting these sections, which we have recently begun to improve in every modern form, and expect to add many new attractive features: in fact, we have attractive features; in fact, we have just completed a few homes of Span-ish design of permanent construction, something Atlanta never has seen be-

fore.

Because of our very fortunate and logical location, and the high type of permanent constructed homes with their unsurpassed beauty and reasonable cost, we naturally expected a reasonable volume of sales, said Mr. Turner, but in checking over the list of purchasers in our development for the past summer, we were surprised to find that we had really exceeded expectations and are more than expectations and are more than pleased with the activity shown, and the high type of purchasers, many of whom are of the best known citizens of Atlanta.

The number of visitors to our model Villa Miraflores house on University drive, just off Briarcliff road, for the past week, have more than doubled any previous week. All of them any previous week. All of them have manifested a deep interest in our type of architecture and its permanent construction, some arranging their affairs to have us build one of these villas in our property at an early date.

We have had men and women from almost every state in the union to make the property of the pro

almost every state in the union to men busy all the time. homes in our development; in fact, judging by the number of visitors from out of town, we have become next to Stone Mountain in point of attraction. They all, without an exception, praise our remarkable homes, and congratulate. Atlanta, because of this progressive spirit. They wonder at our climate, and beautiful homes and without an exception they sound

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spring, and hundreds of people drove for miles to get a glimpse of "Morningside in Crepe Myrtle Time." It was a scene of floral splendor that was new to Atlanta, as no one here, probably, had ever seen so great a number of flowering trees together at one time and place. Expressions of admiration were received by the company from all quarters, and J. R. Smith, who originated the idea of planting the crepe myrtles along the Morningside streets, was congratulated upon the success of the plan.

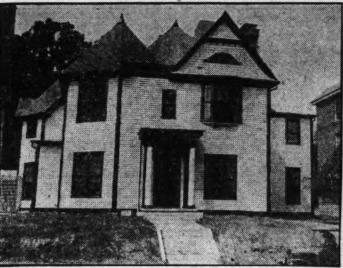
MILLIONS IN HOME SITES

SOLD IN MORNINGSIDE

Many Handsome Homes. The homes in Morningside, while varied in many ways, are uniform in that they are of the highest type of construction, and that they are har-monious with their surroundings. The topography of the subdivision lends itself to a very high type of develop-ment on the part of the landscaper and the development engineer. Every advantage that nature bestowed upon Morningside was enhanced by the modern engineer, and every prospective home site was developed with a special view toward enhancing its possibilities for high-class improvement. The possibilities as building sites were considered with reference to each lot and the architect who is to each lot and the arcintect wio is retained for free advice and aid to prospective builders, adds his services in bringing out the best points of a building site, and aiding the home builder to select a design for his home builder to select a design for his home as a community of bandsome homes builder to select a design for his home builder to select a design for his home as a community of bandsome homes builder to select a design for his home as a community of bandsome homes are property, except in an undeveloped hat would be best suited to the lot

been directed by the company to the construction program, and that efforts have been made to preserve the harmony of the subdivision and heighten its beauty, has proven of special value, it was stated, both to the company and it was stated, both to the company and to the individual property owners who have dwellings in this community. It has often transpired that a group of lovely homes has been spoiled in effect by the erection of a "freak," or an inharmonious dwelling in their midst. So well has the company, through its consulting architects and engineers protected Morningside from construction that would tend to spoil its harmony and beauty, that the develophis staff of craftsmen in Sylvan Hills are among the handsomest dwellings

Remodeled Apartment Building



Above photo shows apartment building located at No. 38 Juniper street, recently purchased by the Berry Collins company. It consists of four units of four and five rooms. The building has been redecorated and remodeled. Adair Realty & Trust company, agents.

The sales force of Morningside, ungeret the auspices of W. R. Sheppard, ageneral manager of the company, has steadily increased the sales of home sites in the subdivision since its interest in

uniformly handsome dwellings to be state, as an investment. found within the metropolitan section of the city than Morningside, and the building program that is now in prog-ress there is adding splendid homes

"The sales that have been made

Predmont avenue, which Mr. Smith declares is threatening the supremacy of the Peachtrees, recently has been widened and paved from its southern terminus at the capitol to its junction with Peachtree road on the north. It is now a beautiful boulevard, traversing a continuous community of superb dwellings and estates, from North avenue to its northern terminus.

Numbers of the Morningside estates

have been purchased by people of Athave been purchased by people of Atlanta and elsewhere, practically all of whom have announced their intention to build homes of various prices. What this immense building program means to Atlanta can scarcely be imagined, for in addition to the great monetary cost, and, the activity it will entail in the wage earning world and in the circles of the business men handling building materials, it will bring many new families of the highest type to Atlanta citizenry, and enhance the beauty of that part of the city to an astonishing extent, it is declared. Already the transformation of clared. Already the transformation of the site on which Morningside was developed has been one to cause won-der to those who visit it now for the first time since the development be-Beautiful Lawns and Flowers

Beautiful homes are everywhere yell kept lawns, flowers and trees! Paved streets, beautifully arranged walks and breathing spaces, and gently curving driveways, all add their part to the beauty of the scene and do their bit towards making Morningside one of the handsomest and most attractive residential generalities.

attractive residential con

presume, would purchase this class of property, except in an undeveloped state, as an investment.

"In the second place, the sales that are being so consistently made in practically double the sales that were made a few months ago."

Sheppard purchase much of his faith to well placed publicity, and through several interesting campaigns and through many stories that have been written regarding its many splendid features, he is said to have been enabled to practically double the sales that were made a few months ago.

The the second place, the sales that are being so consistently made in Morningside are indicative of the popularity of the beautiful subdivision. There are no more beautiful home sites to be found adjacent to Atlanta, and there is not a location that promises more to the prospective builder than does that of Morningside. Directly in the path of Atlanta's greatest growth and development, Morningside has the choicest position, perhaps, to be found on Piedmont road, a thoroughfare that is bidding fair to rival, if not surpass, Atlanta's famous Peachtree streets. Morningside is in the very heart of a new development, including the magnificent residences of many of the most elegant people of the city. In other words, Morningside promises to be in the center of the south's most splendid residential community—a mammoth group of the south's most exclusive and elegant homes."

Piedmont avenue, which Mr. Smith declares is threatening the supremacy of the Peachtrees, recently has been widened and paved from its southern terminus at the capitol to its junction with Peachtree road on the north. It is now a beautiful homes aidea force, "has everything that goes it on make an ideal home community. The location is superb, situated as it is upon the most rapidly developing street in the city. It is close to schools of the highest class, both public at the city. It is close to schools of the highest class, both public at the city. It is close to schools of the highest class, both public at the city. It is close to schools of the highest class, both public at the city. It is close to schools of the highest class, both public at the city. It is close to schools of the highest class, both public at the city. It is close to schools of the highest class, both public at the city. It is close to schools of the highest class, both public at the city. It is close to schools of the highest class, both public at the city. It is close to schools of the highest class, both public at the city. It is close to schools of the highest class, both

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Beautiful Home Built by Eubanks



A beautiful home recently built by C. B. Eubanks, contractor and uilder. Mr. Eubanks is now engaged in home building in Morningside.

followed by the extension of the trolley line a like distance toward Morning-

The handsome double-deck coach line that will begin operation within a few days will provide transportation to people living in the interior of the development, which is not reached by the street railway lines.

Assurance has been given the residents that restrictions which will be in force for a period of half a century will protect them from the encroachment of anything that would emment of anything that would embarrass the residents or detract from the worth of their holdings. The entire subdivision has been zoned along the most modern and approved lines, even before the lots had been sold out, indicating the anxiety of the develop-ers to protect the people in their homes. Under the modern zoning plan civic centers and business reserplan civic centers and business reservations have been set apart, and it will be impossible for a period of fifty years for changes to be made in these zones. The community and business centers will be placed where they will afford the greatest convenience to the residents and where they will not serve to depreciate the values of preperty.

of property.

In talking of the financing of the homes in Morningside, which is being done under the most modern methods, W. R. Sheppard, general manager of Morningside, declared that Attacks of the state of the s lanta home seekers should act at once in view of the fact that money may be had here today at about 6 to 6 1-2 per cent while builders in many other

parcel of 20 acres near North Boulevard and Piedmont avenues was offered for \$20,000, and that recently 80 feet frontage of that same parcel brought \$10,000.

HOSPITAL ESTABLISHED BY FORSYTH DOCTORS

Forsyth, Ga., September 26 .- (Special.)-An institution which Forsyth has long needed is the Forsyth hos pital which has been established by Drs. George L. and George H. Alexander. There has been a steady patronage by those who were in need of the accommodation of such an institution ever since it began business. Operations are performed each week and other forms of medical treatment have been administered and there is substantial evidence that the hospital will grow in favor as its advantages are better known.

ROUTE 42 IS POSTED BY ROAD DEPARTMENT

Forsyth, Ga., September 26 .- (Special.)—The state highway department has just finished the work of placing signs here covering the route through Forsyth to Jackson and McDonough. An important feature of the Morningside development is the fact that to superb dwellings and estates, from North avenue to its northern terminus at Peachtree road. Not only are there large numbers of these handsome homes and suburban estates, but many

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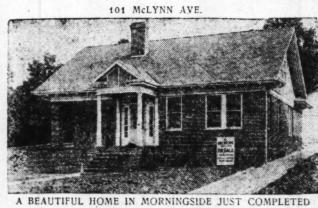
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immediately beyond Piedmont Park, between Druid Hills and Ansley Park, two of Atlanta's successful residential developments, is the most conveniently located sub-division now being offered for sale in the city. Morningside is the connecting link between Emory University and the Pace's Ferry section and is within the city

MORNINGSIDE, lying MORNINGSIDE was planned MORNINGSIDE is reached by with foresight and vision; every drive is a main thoroughfare having an outlet. More than \$900,000 has been spent nine miles of concrete streets, gas and water mains and sewerage, as well as eighteen miles of sidewalk. Improvements in any development always enhance values; as evidence, twenty acres at the corner of Piedmont Avenue and North three years ago at \$20,000. After the development of days to furnish transportation where residents of Morningside was well under to Morningside residents over Morningside may purway, 80 feet of this tract was sold for \$10,000.

three main thoroughfares leading out from the center of tial community and rethe city, two of them traffic boulevards, Piedmont Avenue and North Boulevard, and in improvements; there are Highland Avenue on the East. (The developers of Morning- hibit the encroachment side, cooperating with the of anything undesir-Georgia Railway and Power Company and the county, extended the paving and street car line on Highland avenue, 4,000 feet to serve residents of Morningside. Motor coaches of the most approved type are Boulevard was offered for sale now in transit and will be in operation within the next few and North Boulevard,

porary busses.)

MORNINGSIDE will

forever be a residenstrictions have been incorporated in the plan of development to proable. Two community centers have been established, one at Highland Avenue and Lanier Boulevard and the other at Piedmont Avenue the route now used by the tem- chase their home ne-

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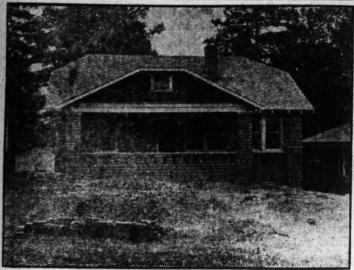
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W. R. SHEPPARD, General Manager

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Sylvan Hills Has Brought Back Big Profits To Those Who Have Already Invested

New Sylvan Hills Bungalow



Attractive brick bungalow, constructed and for sale by R. M. Cole contractor and builder, in Sylvan Hills.

SOUTHSIDE SUBDIVISION, years to come as a well-nigh ideal SHOWS GREAT ACTIVITY

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ing a few months ago, Samuel Cron heim said that the Sylvan Hills salesthat they were sold in every sense of the word upon the property they were offering the public—that it was essential to their success that they believe in the worth of the property they would sell to others. Mr. Cronheim appealed to the force to repeat the splendid success that that just been reported through Mr. Sheppard, generated through Mr. She men should first assure themselves in the worth of the property they would sell to others. Mr. Cronheim appealed to the force to repeat the splendid success that had just been reported through Mr. Sheppard, general manager, and Mr. Taylor, sales director, and one of the results of his advice was an enormous increase in sales for the following period over the totals formerly reported.

At another gathering of the sales-

At another gathering of the salesmen during the past summer the re-ports showed that the sales force in Sylvan Hills had practically doubled the record of the previous six months. This splendid activity is said to have continued throughout the summer, lots

ont of many business concerns and created an uncertainty in the minds of the business people that prevents a normal state of affairs.

NAPIER IS

Restrictions Will Protect. Restrictions Will Protect.

"The restrictions in Sylvan Hills, while not severe or unreasonable." said Mr. Taylor, "are such that will protect residents in this beautiful community from being annoyed or embarrassed by the erection of anything that would decrease the value of their homes or detract from their appearance or convenience. The resi-

place in which to live.' Not only is Sylvan Hills easily a essible to the city and to the newlydeveloping industrial center, yet far enough from the subdivision to prevent any annoyance from the various plants, but it is in close proximity to gers to children from congested streets last session of the General Assembly, and rushing crowds.

The selling of iots in Sylvan Hills on terms and at prices that are said to be most reasonable, when all the advantages are considered, is the ini-tial move toward providing a home for the prospective purchaser. When of a survey of the county for location he secures his home site the company will aid him to find a way to finance the building of his house, using the most modern methods in every trans-Sylvan Hills had practically doubled the record of the previous six months. This splendid activity is said to have continued throughout the summer, lots selling with great frequency, and reports made by Mr. Taylor indicate a remarkable number of transactions, despite the fact that Atlanta has been coming through the longest and perhaps the most devastating drouth the city ever has experienced.

"We look upon it as remarkable that activity in home sites has kept up so consistently in spite of the long hot spell which has taken the starch out of many business concerns and created an uncertainty in the minds

NAPIER IS MOVED TO JAIL AT MACON FOR SAFEKEEPING

Macon, Ga., September 26 .- Bruce Napier, white man, under death sentence for criminal assault in Crisp of their homes or detract from their appearance or convenience. The residents in this beautiful subdivision also will be protected from any element or group that would tend to lower the social aspect of the community. In other words, Sylvan Hills, with its many pretty homes and its happy owners, will get better and more pleasant as a dwelling place as the planning to seize the prisoner during the social aspect of the prisoner was made by Superintendent J. M. Dunders, will get better and more pleasant as a dwelling place as the planning to seize the prisoner during the social aspect. owners, will get better and more pleasant as a dwelling place as the years go by, and it will be known in ing the night.

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D-Select your lot today and let me build your

sort of home to live in.

Chamblee, Ga.

137 SELLS AVE.

ROAD BOND ELECTION

McDonough, Ga., September 26. (Special.) - The county commissioners of Henry county at a called meeting today voted to call a bond election today voted to call a bond election as carly as possible to vote on a \$200,000 bond issue for building roads in the county. At a recent hearing before Mr. Holder, chairman of the highway department, a large delegation of citizens from this county, headed by George C. Alexander, asked for the cooperation of the state highway department in paving what is known as Route No. 42, throughout the county and also to soil a cross-county highway from Snapping Shoals to Hampton. Shoals to Hampton.

The commissioners who, at their meeting today, voted unanimously to call this election are B. W. J. In-gram. chairman; W. C. Cowan, A. B. Mitcham, W. A. Ammons and A. J. Bowen.

The citizens of the county are per fecting an organization to carry the matter to the people and insist that every one vote on the day the elec-tion is held and all indications point that bonds will be voted overwhelm

POWER COMPANY PLANS LINE INTO HANCOCK

Sparta, Ga., September 26 .- (Spe were unanimously adopted at a special meeting of the board of roads and revenues held this week.

Officials of the power company were here this week looking into the matter

FARMERS OF HANCOCK PLANT COVER CROPS

Sparta, Ga., September 26 .- (Speagent, farmers of Hancock county will known in the county's history. Several thousand pounds of hairy vetch and crimson clover seed have been

and crimson clover seed have been ordered by the farmers through the county agent to be planted this fall. Planting will begin as soon as there is enough rainfall to wet the ground. It is planned to plant much of the cover crops along the highways in the county, where it can be seen growing by passing tourists. It not only enriches the land but covers up the fields and keeps them from looking so bare and keeps them from looking so bare during the winter months. The farmers will also plant a large acreage in oats and other small grain

crops to supplement the short corn

HENRY COUNTY TO CALL Another Hopkins-Built Bungalow PART-TIME SCHOOLS



A beautiful California colonial hungalow, built and sold by P. B.

T. B. Wiley called the meeting t

mporary chairman and M. O. Wil-

zation were discussed with great in-

PREPARATIONS MADE

Ft. Valley Begins ing Thursday for the purpose of form ing a Blackshear board of trade. Plans for 1926 Peach Festival The purpose and plan of the organ

Fort Valley, Ga., September 26. (Special.)—A mass meeting was held at Peach county courthouse Friday night, looking to the beginning of work incident to the fifth annual peach-blossom festival to be held in peach-blossom festival to be held in March. On next Friday night another mass meeting will be held at the courthouse, when a chairman will be selected by the people of the county and tentative plans will be laid and work looking to the success of the festival will begin at once.

Heretofore the first meeting of the festival association has not been held prepared to the success.

festival association has not been held until after Christmas, and it is generally conceded by those in charge that the time for all arrangements and detail work is too limited; so, having the time for all arrangements and detail work is too limited; so, having profited by past experience, plans will begin looking to the making of the fifth annual peach-blossom festival the best yet held.

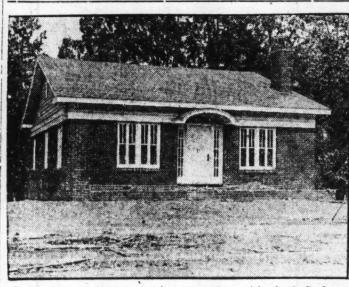
The people of this section are enthusiastic over the festival idea, and, while it entails a large expenditure exhibits are already being gathered and will seen be not in page and well seen be not in page and will seen be not page and page and will seen be not page and page and

cial.)—According to the local county will gent, farmers of Hancock county will plant the largest acreage in cover crops this fall that has ever been known in the county's history. Severgia's resources and wonderful climate.

Throughout the state encouraging messages have come to the festival association urging the continuance the festival, and many sections and or

TRADE BOARD PLANS MADE AT BLACKSHEAR

New Sylvan Hills Brick Home



Beautiful new brick bungalow built on Byron drive by L. D. Jones contractor and builder. This home is for sale.

Just a Moment, Please

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED LET ME INTRODUCE YOU TO A

Hopkins California Colonial Bungalow

THEY are located on Melrose Drive, Katherwood Drive and Burnes Drive in Sylvan Hills. Just a glance at a HOPKINS CALIFOR-NIA COLONIAL BUNGALOW is invariably turned to a look of pro-longed admiration; with their roof of Old English type and wide overhanging eaves, the well-handled brick work make my Bungalows graceful in structural lines, picturesque and substantial in appearance; they are artistic, cozy and neat and home-like. A glance at a HOPKINS CALIFORNIA COLONIAL BUNGALOW readily reveals the good taste and common sense displayed everywhere. The wise man builds for comfort and convenience, but never loses sight of economy. Every purchaser of a

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gets the benefit of my 20 years of expert designing, planning and close study of material and construction. Every purchaser of a HOPKINS CALIFORNIA COLONIAL BUNGALOW gets the benefit of my travels all through the west, and especially California. I have spent many months in Los Angeles and vicinity: of dollars selecting plans of bungalows erected in Hollywood, Glendale, Los Angeles and San Diego, California,

If This Is Boasting

you must excuse me. It may not sound elegant to boast of one's own work, but I can't see the philosophy in building a BETTER BUNGALOW and keeping it a SECRET. Besides, I can quote you Biblical authority against hiding one's light under a

I EXPECT to build 12 to 15 Bungalows in Sylvan Hills this year, call me up and let's talk it over. My terms are reasonable, my plan-you will have your deed in four to six years, and you pay the balance when it suits YOU.

WILL take your vacant Lot in Sylvan Hills, a good Auto, or your Diamond, as part or all of cash payment, OR WILL BUILD YOU A BUNGALOW ON YOUR LOT AND ARRANGE TERMS.

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PLANNED IN THOMAS

Pavo, Ga., September 26—(Special.)
The outstanding address on the program of the Farmers' chautauqua, which opened yesterday at noon, was delivered by J. T. Wheeler, professor of agricultural educational at the Georgia State College of Agriculture, who spoke on the "Neglected Boy." Mr. Wheeler pointed out that in Georgia, only three children, two girls and one boy, out of every 100 who entered the primary grade, ever finished the eleventh grade and graduated from the high school.

The great majority of the boys, especially the farm boys, either drop out of school of their own volition, or are orced to stop on account of the pres sure of farm work, he said. According to a plan proposed by Professor Wheeler it will be possible for the schools to give instructions to a very large number of these boys, through the overnigation. the organization of part-time classes which will be held during the winter months, when there is a slack season

which will be held during the winter months, when there is a slack season on the farms.

The plan proposed met with a hearty rsponse and in all probability such a plan of part-time schools will be instituted in Thomas county, during the winter.

During the afternoon Miss Martha McAlping specialist in child artha.

McAlpine, specialist in child study from the State College of Agriculture addressed the women on the subject of the "Healthy Citizen." order. E. D. Whisonant was elected

Special meetings for the farmers were held at which the problems of soil fertility and hog production were considered.

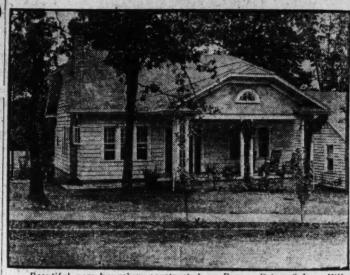
terest and enthusiasm. A committee was appointed to perfect the organi-Among the speakers at the chautauqua were: Paul W. Chapman, state director of vocational education: S. H. Starr, director of the Coastal zation, consisting of T. B. Wiley, chairman W. S. Bruce, W. C. Grady, L. H. Oden, M. O. Williams A meet-ing was called for September 29 at the theater Plains experiment station; R. H. Powell, president of the Valdosta Women's College; W. C. Lassetter, managing editor of the Progressive Farmer, Birmingham; C. A. Whittle, director of the soil improvement committee, of Atlanta; H. H. McDowell, manager of Swift and companying plants. manager of Swift and company's plant at Moultrie, and L. M. Sheffer, state supervisor of agricultural education. The Farmers' chautauqua was conducted by the vocational agricultural department of the Pavo High school, the local woman's club and Miss Eley Means, of Thomasville, the county home demonstration agent. On Saturday a barbecue dinner was served and conference of the teachers of vocational agriculture from high schools of the southern part of the state was held in connection with the meeting. icted by the vocational agricultural FOR HANCOCK FAIR

and will soon be put in place in readitess for the opening:

A feature of the fair this year will be the poultry show and the dairy cattle show, excellent exhibits in each to be shown.

The Wise Carnival company will furnish the midway attractions.

A Jackson-Built Home



Forsyth Students And Teachers Leave For School Work

Forsyth, Ga., September 26 .- (Speis keenly felt in Forsyth, which is represented in many states by those who teach and those attending school. Students attending Mercer university are Tom Porch, Kyle T. Alfriend, Jr., Robert Bivins, Malcolm Bogle, Frank Rudisill; Emory university, Horace Luntz, Robert Persons, Edmond Rudisill, Douglas Porch; University of Georgia, Virgil Hooks, Tom Talmadge; Brenan college, Rolline Dews, Maud Hooks, Nell Smith; G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, Virginia Wicks; Lncy Cobb, Antoinette Bramblett and Irma James.

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Teachers who have left are: Miss Shattie Taylor. Albemarle, N. C.; Miss Louise Rhodes. Estill, S. C.; Miss Louise Rogle, Sandersville, Ten.; Miss Louise Bogle, Sandersville, Ga.; Miss Gwyndolyn Zellner, Jacksonville, the work just completed in East Point in appreciation of the work just completed in East Point and for the work just complete in East Point and for the work just completed in East Point and for the work just complete in East Point and for the work just c Elcy Means, of Thomasville, the county home demonstration agent. On Saturday a barbecue dinner was served and conference of the teachers of vocational agriculture from high schools of the southern part of the state was held in connection with the meeting.

Revival at Nashville.

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Nashville, Ga. September 26.—

(Special.)—The revival at the Methodist church which has been in progress here about 10 days is increasing in interest. Rev. N. M. Lovein, of Macon, is doing most of the preaching.

Siss Monde Buse, Santel Five, Ga.

Miss Gwyndolyn Zellner, Jacksonville, Henderson, N. C.; Miss Laura Beecher Hooks, Big Stone Gap, Va.; Miss Annie Ruth Jossey, Wadley, Ga.; Miss Elizabeth Harper, Bristol, Fla.; Miss Alma Fambro, Lithonia; Miss Louise Sutton, Umatilla, Fla.: Miss Mary Harper, Wilmington. N. C.; Miss Augusta Cloopial Hills Civic league, presided. Short talks were made by Mayor C. Wa.; Miss Isabell Reynolds, Indian Macon, is doing most of the preaching.

Valley, Va.

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Sylvan Hills is located on Sylvan Road just south of Dill Ave., and is convenient to schools, churches, stores and motor busses operate on regular schedule throughout the entire development.

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All improvements are down in Sylvan Hills. Many miles of concrete streets and sidewalks, sewer and water lines are down. Electricity and gas are also down. All civic and domestic improvements are down - not promised.

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Sylvan Hills is a very desirable home community. Hundreds of happy families now live in this home-owning community. Ample restrictions are in force.

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O. L. TAYLOR, Sales Director

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CORSE WILL ADDRESS STUDENT ENGINEERS

W. M. Corse, metallurgical engineer of Washington, D. C., will deliver a

of Washington, D. C., will deliver a lecture at Georgia Tech on Monday night, under auspices of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Mr. Corse is vice president of the research service and has done extensive research work for the International Nickel company, of New York. He is an authority on nickel and money metal and his lecture will describe the history and workings of these metals from earliest times, as well as the many useful applications of the present day. The lecture will be illustrated with moving pictures.

of the present day. The lecture will be illustrated with moving pictures.

This will be held at 8 o'clock in the auditorium on the second floor of the mechanical engineering building. Cherry and Kimball streets, at the Georgia School of Technology. All local engineers and others who may be interested in this subject are invited to attend.

HOSCH BROTHERS CO. **BUYS RAGAN-MALONE**

The entire stock and fixtures of the Ragan-Malone company, located at 32-34 South Pryor street, have been purchased by Hosch Brothers company, of Gainesville, one of the oldest and best-known wholesale dry goods and notions firms in north Georgia.

and notions firms in north Georgia, necording to announcement Saturday by John H. Hosch, president.

The new business firm will take possession immediately. Announcement was also made that the store will be closed during the week of September 28 to October 3 for the purpose of taking inventory and arranging the large stock now, in transit to the At-

of taking inventory and arranging the large stock now in transit to the Atlanta branch of the company. The new establishment will carry one of the most complete lines of wholesale dry goods and notions to be had.

Hosch Brothers company has been engaged in the wholesale dry goods and notions business for more than 25 years. Before entering the wholesale business, it was engaged in retail business for more than 15 years. The firm is, therefore, more than 40 years in the stock of the

will continue to make Gainesville its headquarters, is composed of members of one family. The officers are John H. Hosch, president; William H. Hosch, vice president; Lester W. Hosch, secretary and manager of the piece goods department; Ralph B. Hosch, manager of the furnishings department; Heyward C. Hosch, manager of the hosiery and notion departments, and Hugh W. Hosch, in charge of manufacturing and overalls.

Free School Clinic
Treats 750 Children
Of Bartow County

Cartersville, Ga., September 26.—
(Special.)—During the past month.
Cartersville has stepped into a position of state-wide prominence in the matter of one very important phase of human progress. In the conduct of her county-wide free school clinic she has gone far beyond anything of the kind yet achieved in this state, according to the recordly examined 750 school children from the four corners of Bartow county. Four hundred, twenty-five hoss and girls, either had teeth extracted, filled, operated on, nor corrected; 118 major operations for tonsils and adenoids were performed; 48 had eye or ear defects corrected or had prescriptions for the state of referred to the consistence of the formed of 48 had eye or ear defects corrected or had prescriptions for their correction witten by Dr. George
Referring to the septimic one part and subject to their of their cares and subject to their wishes.

"We call this, our private home, by the name of the Mother Goose in may other private home, for the cares which arrived Satinday is painted in the proposed green and cream color scheme, and the other in the purpose of emphasizing some point in connection with it, might be called in the purpose of emphasizing some point of the corn durch in connection with it, might be called in the purpose of emphasizing some point in connection with it, might be called in the purpose of emphasizing some point in a letter to The Constitutions, which follows:

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ville and Kingston Women's clubs.
Bartow County Woman's health auxiliary, citizens, parents and children cooperated in this important undertak-

ORGAN-RECITAL

Dr. Sheldon Arranges Feature Program Today.

teresting program has been arranged.

PUGILIST WILL TALK

The regular Sunday afternoon meetings were suspended during the summer months. The meeting last Sunday, which marked the beginning of this series of meetings, was largely

come promptly at 4 o'clock.

THREE HERRIN MINERS

Double-Deck Coaches for Atlanta Streets



Handsome metropolitan coaches that will begin to operate on the streets of Atlanta about October 1. The cars will be operated in connection with the trolleys and will be manned by special-

MOTHER GOOSE INN HEAD DENIES CHARGES

ent presentments of the DeKalb county grand jury, which recommended therefore, more than 40 years that the Mother Goose inn at Brookold and has won a splendid reputation haven, be closed by the solicitor genin business circles.

Ragan-Malone company has enjoyed many years of successful business, and of the inn, Saturday denied that conthe firm's name throughout the south ditions as listed in the presentments

is synonymous with honesty and fair dealing.

The firm of Hoseh Brothers, which will continue to make Gainesville its

rol of their parents and subject to as the cars now in operation.

corrected or had prescriptions for their correction written by Dr. George their correction written by Dr. George Referring to the specific charges placed in service soon, brings the total grainst the inn as made by the grand Rome. Two cases of hookworm and jury, Mrs. Shepherd said that "they expenditures for new transportation will over the same time, it is discounted by the grand that the power continuous and the pow Rome. Two cases of hookworm and one case of tuberculosis in active state were discovered.

Dr. Howard E. Felton, county health officer; Dr. Sam Howell, ehairman of the county board of health and chairman of the educational committee of the Rotary club; the Rotary club; the Cherokee, Adairsville and Kingston Women's clubs, Bartow County Woman's health anyil.

"The so-called 'information' which is stated to the said of the state of the grand jury as a whole or its individual members.

satisfaction among some of those who operated in this important undertaking with the doctors and dentists.

The clinic was held before school opened and means that attendance upon school and work at school will be much improved as a result. It is to be hoped that the time will soon come when his service will be rendered to all children of pre-school age. Then much time will be saved the children and they will be much more able to do the work of the saved. The much time will be and determinedly declared into the main upon who has a step of the children and they will be much more able to do the work of the saved. The much time will be and determinedly declared into the neighborhood somewhat less than two years ago, has persistently and determinedly declared it to be necessary to the more and their green makes to have been largely based, had its origin in pure, unadulterated malice, as I happen to know and have the highest percentage of attendance during the past week, it was announced at the office of the city department of in the office of the city department of ducation Saturday.

The five schools leading in attendance to the work of the saved the children and they will be much more able to do the work of the school.

For several years the state department of education, through its supervisors and their assistants, has encounced with the Mother Goose inn, appear to the Mother Goose inn able to the sightest cause for resemble to the city department of ducation Saturday.

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The five schools leading in attendance with the five school leading in attendance on the five five school leading in attendance on the passibility of a shutdown. Prove Street, 98.8 per cent; Peoples to the wishes of the power company, and by doing so, the paralyzing effect of which cannot the power company

ACCUSED SLAYER FREED

AT NEGRO "Y" MEETING

she shot Tate when he accompanied ures up to this.

AT NEGRO "Y" MEETING

old Hickory to serenade the Simmons nounce also that H. B. Suttles has comple, who were married the next been appointed vice chairman for Ful-

the grand jury. Mrs. Simmons claimed the shooting an accident. BIBLE MEN TO HEAR

Departmental heads will announce the fall and winter programs for the department. Special music will be rendered, and every boy is urged to come promptly at 4 o'clock.

Featured by an address by Judge to raise not less than one ent Program of the Church," and BURGLARS AT MOBILE music by the famous Shrine Oriental band, the Associated Men's Bible

On Color Scheme Of Street Cars

nounced Saturday by the Georgia Railas soon as construction can be com-

With arrival of the new equipment. a decision to paint all cars in the sys-tem in accordance with the people's verdict. Atlantans will be asked to vote on whether the street cars shall The Mother Goose inn is not an orphanage. Mrs. Shepherd said, but is simply a private home where children are boarded under the constant conservation of red and cream, or whether they shall remain the same shade of green by C. V. Hohenstein, executive secre-

STATE STREET SCHOOL

been appointed chairman of Fulton county of the Tom Watson Memorial association, it was announced Satur- tail Merchants' Association. UPON BAIL OF \$7,500 day by James H. Boykin, state pres-

Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist, will give an organ recital this afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock at the city auditorium.

The auditorium's new cooling system of a serenading party at Old her of a serenading party at Old The municipal organ concerts are larged. Hickory last Tuesday night, has been larged by the public and an increasing program has been arranged. His bride had admitted to officers that larged been arranged. His bride had admitted to officers that association. Colonel Poole fully measured to the public and who can be depended upon to take an active interest in the work of carrying out the purposes of the larged public and who can be depended upon to take an active interest in the work of carrying out the purposes of the larged public and who can be depended upon to take an active interest in the work of carrying out the purposes of the larged public and who can be depended upon to take an active interest in the work of carrying out the public and who can be depended upon to take an active interest in the work of carrying out the public and who can be depended upon to take an active interest in the work of carrying out the public and who can be depended upon to take an active interest in the work of carrying out the purposes of the larged public and who can be depended upon to take an active interest in the work of carrying out the purposes of the larged public and who can be depended upon to take an active interest in the work of carrying out the purposes of the larged public and who can be depended upon to take an active interest in the work of carrying out the purposes of the larged public and who can be depended upon to take an active interest in the work of the larged public and who can be depended upon to take an active interest in the larged public and who can be depended upon to take an active interest in the larged public and who can be depended upon to take an active interest in the larged public and who can be depended upon to take an active interest in the larged public and who can be depended upon the larged public and who can be depended upon the larged public and who can be depended upon the larged public and who can be depended upon the larged public and who can be depended upon the larged public a

"Chairman Poole will at once select a number of good men to assist him in the work of raising funds in Fulton county for the Watson memorial. LE MEN TO HEAR

JUDGE HUMPHRIES

Active campaigning for funds has begun already in a good many counties and very favorable reports are being received from them as to the progress of the work. It is necessary

GET \$2,000 PAY ROLL

band, the Associated Men's Bible classes of West End churches have completed plans for a large mass meeting and banquet at 8 o'clock Thursday night, October 15, at the Masonic temple.

Three coal miners were killed and a fourth probably fatally burned today in a gas explosion in mine No. 7 of the Consolidated Coal company, near here. The bond of the dead miners were recovered after they had been entombed several hours.

Mobile, Ala., September 26.—(P)—Burglars effected an entrance into the sixtong room of the Cotton Products temple.

The banquet will be served by the women of West End, W. D. Luckie, lander against the second story and breaking a strong plate glass window, of arrangements. The banquet and meeting are held annually.

The burglars effected an entrance into the Cotton Products temple.

Mobile, Ala., September 26.—(P)—Burglars effected an entrance into the company at Prichard, a suburb of Mobile, and stole a \$2,000 pay roll.

Entrance was made by placing a ladder against the second story and breaking a strong plate glass window.

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Public To Vote MERCHANTS ARE URGED

An appeal to all Atlanta retailers Arrival of the first two of the 40 to cooperate to the fullest extent with new street cars to be added to those the Georgia Railway and Power comnow in service in Atlanta was an pany in its effort to conserve electric power so as to avoid a complete shutway & Power company, and they will be placed on display in the downtown section this week. The remainder will be shipped within the next few weeks lanta Retail Merchants' association. down as a result of the drouth, was A few retail merchants are not com-

plying with the power company's re-With arrival of the new equipment, announcement was made by the power company of plans for a popular referendum to determine the public's of dissatisfaction among some of those hoice of colors for street cars, and who are complying, because it places the latter stores at a disadvantage, it is pointed out. An appeal to all retailers to coop

has been made in a letter to merchants tary, he points out in a letter to The

the the the same time, it is distinctly noticeable that quite a number tinctly nonceable that quite a number of retail stores, for some reason, are not complying with the request made by the power company. Whether this intentional or unintentional, we do not know. But, we do know that the failure of some of the retail stores to abide by the request of the power company is developing a feeling of dissatisfaction among some of those who are complying with the request on are are complying with the request, on ac

the city's commercial good.
"Very truly yours.
"(Signed.) C. V. HOHENSTEIN. xecutive Secretary, Atlanta Re



CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily and Sunday rates per line for concentive insertions:

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ing offers of every kind that the people of Atlanta

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Section-you'll find the most convenient and upto-the-minute service in satisfying your needs that

reach its destination within a few hours.

any newspaper can furnish.

Bainbridge Lots Sell. MERCHANTS ARE URGED

TO CONSERVE POWER

Bainbridge, Ga., September 26.—
(Special.)—An anction sale of lots on Mrs. G. S. McNair's property, located on the Tallahassee road, started wednesday morning and about 100 lots were sold during the day, bringing very good prices. Streets have been cut through the property.

Buyers were on haud in large numbers throughout the first day.

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ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION Arrives — A., B. & A. RAILWAY —Leaves 7:00 pm. ... Cordele-Waycross — 7:50 am 5:50 am ... Brunswick-Waycross — 9:40 pm 5:50 am ... Tifton-Thomasville ... 2:40 pm

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12:30 pm New Origans-Admignancy

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C. OF GA. RY.

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1:30 pm

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1:45 pm

C. OF GA. RY.

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6:20 pm

LOST—Suitcase containing baby clothes, etc., on College avenue, near Mead road, 70 pm

1:45 pm

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BLACK AND WHITH TAXICABS. WALnut 0200.

Announcements

DENTISTRY—All kinds of dental work at cost of material and overhead expense. Southern Dental Institute Clinic, 202 Atlanta National Rank building. Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

FREE MARCEL with each 35c shamped of hair cut. Try our 25-cent facials. \$25 permanent wave for \$12.50. Moler's 23 WAREHOUSE, 441 PEACHTREE STREET. North Forsyth street. Phone IVy 8644. WALNUT 7541.

BETWEEN hours 7 p. m. and 9, Wednes-day and Saturday nights; charges for medicine only; charges for expert treat-ment reasonable. During day hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

o: 6 p. m. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE DOCTORS, 291 Marietta street.

LEARN high-class business; no special edu-cation necessary. Earn from \$56 to \$125 ner week. Night and day classes. P. O. Box 1332, Atlanta, Ga. MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private. confi-dential. Children boarded Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street, Atlanta, Ga.

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GRAY HORSE, with cut-off mane, from 400 Davis street; has U. S. bra shoulder. Reward,

Automotive

Automobile Agencies ATLANTA STEARNS CO - Dealers Stearns-Knight. Also good used cars. East North avenue. HEmicek 6510. BUICK -D. Q. Black. 412 Peachtree street

DODGE BROTHERS' cars. F. E. Maffett Inc., dealer, 1s4-167 West Peachtree St. PORDS-Belle Isle-Street Company. Peachtree. 1Vy 0507. Cash or term HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Gold-smith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree. O.KLAND-We sell and buy on merits. 225 Spring street. OVERLAND, WILLYS-KNIGHT-414 Peach tree street. Willys-Overland, Inc.

USED CARS-See Atlanta Cadillac Company, 152 West Peachtree. Automobiles For Sale 11 CADILLAC, 57—A.1, guaranterd condition, five new tires; take \$550. Call HEmlock 5854, ask for Frank Hardee.

CHEVROLET TOURING CAR—Exchange for carat diamond. 307 Atlanta National Rank building.

FORD 1923 coupe, cord tires, \$195. Hall Davis Motor Co. WEst 2100. FORDS, slightly used, guaranteed. Brooks, Beaudry Motor company, 169 rietta St. IVy 0446. FORD LIGHT DELIVERY, '24, good condition, \$100. HUatley 7908-M. Stegall. FORD TUDOR SEDAN-'25 model, brands new, with balloon tries; over \$150 worth equipment; big sacrifice quick; owner leaving town. IVy 8664, atter 10 a.m. HUPP-New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Company, 471 Peachtree. Walnut

JORDAN four-passenger touring, brand new top, extra fine mechanical condition. This is a real automobile and not a piece of junk; \$150 cash buys it. Owner needs the money at once. Apply at 150 Ivy St., WAI-nut 8563.

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree street. OLDS MOTOR WORKS-Used cars, 268 Peachtree street. REO-Passenger cars and speed wagons John Smith Company, 190 West Peach

tree street.
STODEBAKERS—100 per cent values. Yar
brough Motor company. Used Car depart
ment, 240 Peachtree. HEmlock 6810. 200D USED CARS. Flint Motor company 252 Peachtree street.

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1923 MODEL HUPP SEDAN—Good condi-tion, 5 good tires, motor good as new; price, \$750. Address R. C. G., Decatur, Ga., Route 3. pm pm price, \$750. Address a. Ga., Route 3. Ga., Route 3. Ga., Route 3. Ga., Route 3. Ga., Boute 3. Ga., Route 3.

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Repairing-Service Stations 16 ATLANTA BADIATOR CO.-W. T. Speat.
Manager, 288 Ecrewood avenue. Phone AUTOGENOUS WELDING—Parts and castings welded, The Metal Welding Company. (22 South Forsyth, MAIn 3013.

Wanted-Automobiles

FORDS -HIGHEST cash prices for 25 late model

84-88 WEST CAIN STREET. WAlnut 9527.

DR. G. V. McELROY-One of the world's greatest friends. If you are sick and wortied in mind, see me. 116 East Harris 1Vy 8314.

Business Services Offered 18 Two GOOD COOKS-56 Houston BRAXTON, JOE-General house cleaning. Windows cleaned, 10c each; floors waxed, \$1; white woodwork cleaned, \$1. 46\frac{1}{2} Hiliard street. Phone fillurity 7931-J.

6042-W.
NIAGARA metal weather strips, metal and wood frame acseens, Venetian blinds; screens repaired. Universal Screen & Supply Co., Phone 1vy 3048, 816 DeKaib Are.

OWEN, J. B., will save you money on your building. DEcatur 1007 J. W ROOFS put on; general carnente work, painting, tenting, 1Vy 2259-J.

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Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 DISTINCTIVE wall papers and paints put on your wall right. Lumpkin & Owen. IVy 1738. 36 West Peachtree street. PAINTING, plastering, tinting; rooms, \$2 up; leaks stopped in roof, MAdiso, 6018-R. PAINTING and tinting and plastering. W. M. Carroll, DEarborn 1320. PAPER HANGING guaranteed, \$5 per room and up. DEarborn 2216. INTERIOR and exterior painting tint-ing and papering neatly done. Call Main 2212-W.

M'ILT(GRAPHING, filling in addressing, Complete mailing service. Fhomas F. Rybert & Co., Printers, Call multigraphing department, IV y 3317. CHRIS WOODS MUSIC SHOP .44 Advorse Phonographs: repairs IV 19000

FURNITURE refinishing upholstering: chairs caned: excellent work. 493 Edgewood avenue, IV 8031.

PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED—All makes Walnut 8280, 18 North Pryor. Atlants (Phono company).

Help Wanted-Female ASHIER-File clerk, girl for office work, Call Monday, 307 Walton building. CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER—Immediate open-ing; good salary; large concern, 318 Gould Bldg. STENOGRAPHER, with some experience, but need not be as expert. Call or ad-dress S. B. Co. 801 Southeastern Trust Co. Bidg., Edgewood and Ivr.

TELEPHONE SUPERVISOR WANTED

Telephone appervisor for hotel wirchboard. Good salary to right party. Give references and expe-rience in letter of application; con-fidential. Address W-16, Consti-

Island avenue, Chicago.

ATTRACTIVE travellus position. Established organization his opening for ambitious educated woman to travel south in winter; must be between 24-40, with at least high school education; railroad fare paid and definite income to start; permanent position and apportunity to carn \$500 a month for qualified woman. Weeden Co., Desk 12, 7016 Euclid, Cleveland. VIERICAL-Young lady with pleasant voice to answer phone. 318 Gould Bldg.

PARN \$25 week at home, spare time, ad-dressing cards. No canvassing or experi-ence necessary. Interesting information, 2c stamp. Interstate Co., 6309 Yale avenue, Chicago. EARN good income at home, addressing our envelopes. No canvassing required. Sond stamped envelope for particulars. National Printing Co., 1638 Broadway, Kansas City,

ENPERIENCED CASHIER—Two typists; lady for office, Call early, 307 Walton FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS; also to work on lot one or two days a week. 849 For-est road, between Linwood and Barnett street.

GIRL, 18 to 25, one who can leave town after two weeks in Atlanta: salary, commission and expenses. See Mr. Fair, Piedmont hotel, Tuesday-Monday. GOOD SETTLED woman. Maid for children wanted. DEarborn 0070-W.

HIGH-CLASS LAW stenographer wanted. We have an opening for a high-class, experienced stenographer and will pay a good salary. Must have had experience and must be able to spell correctly and read notes, correctly. Either wire or call Callaway & Burguss over long-distance phone, Lakeland, Florida. ADY typist wanted, Apply 428 Austell

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ONCE, BOX W-101, CONSTITU-TION. STAGE DIRECTOR

For Burroughs bookkeeping machine operators, accounts receipted or payable, thoroughly trained and willing to start at moderate salary. Call Burroughs Adding Machine company, WAInut 7628.

guick, Granite Clothing Mfg. Co., 390 East Broad street, Columbus, Ohio. SIX hotel maids wanted. Apply soon Mon-day, 200 Austell building.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$1140-\$1860 year. Girls-women 18 up. Steady work. Paid vacation. Common education sufficient with our conching. List positious—free, Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 692-M. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED-First-class weaver and loom-fixer; must have fair education in order to keep certain records; salary \$28 to begin, Reply stating age and experience. Address W-202, Constitution.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 WOMAN WANTED To assist with house work; alay on premises. Apply Mrs. Wil

EILLING CLERKS—Three good openings with good future and good salaries; young men only. 1019 Wynne-Claughton building. BOOKKEEPER wanted for immediate open-ing; must be experienced and capable of holding a responsible position, which offers real opportunity; good salary to start. 1019 Wynne-Claughton building. BRICKLAYERS, carpenters and builders wanted. Send for free plans and our book "How to Read Blue Prints." No charge, Address; Building Dept. 2108, Chicago Technical School for Builders, 118 East 26th atreef, Chicago, Itl.

Repairing and Refinishing 29 ENGINEER-SALESMAN-Manufacture

SPECIAL half-noier, white oak leather, 20c; hat cleaning, pressing, B. & B. Shoe Shop, 10 North Broad street, IVy 8403.

WANTED White, settled woman to do housework and assist with children. Must live on premises. Address Mrs. W. H. Arm-ston, Dunedin, Fla.

Building and Contracting 19 WANTED Expert stenographer for rary position of perhaps two month

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 21 South Forsyth street, WAINTED—GIRLS—WOMEN. Learn gows designing and making. Earn 35 week. Learn at home white carriag. Sample instructions free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 509-M, Rochester, N. X.

ENOVATORS—Call Shirley Mattress company for high grade mattress renovating HEmlock 6867.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

ROOFING—Painting and repairing. W. 8.
Stroud. WEst 1849-J Twenty-two years experience. Call me and save money.

Alnut 3637.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

Reading Club. Room 2, 85; Marietta street.

Help Wanted-Male 33

Whether It's an Apartment, Flat or Home You Need, You Will Find It Here Below

Help Wanted-Male CTORY REPRESENTATIVE, acquainted with best automobile and radio jobbers add high-class line of hydrometers and to over present busicess in your territy. Acid Supply Utilities, Chicago, Ill. FERTILIZER SALESMAN WANTED—Competent fertilizer saiesman with executive ability for middle south. Prefer age around 30. In answering, give age, experience, salary expected and occupation during the last five years. W-10, Constitution.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, sleeping car, train porters (colored), \$140-\$200, Experience *unnecessry, 940 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, III.

JANITOR—Hardware store; porter, dish-washers, fireman. 302 McGlawn building, Pairlie and Luckie.

LINOTYPE-Earn \$3,000 yearly; printers, \$100. Non-printers, \$200; entablished 19 years; 1,000 have attended. Empire Mergenthaler School, 206 E. 19th street, New York. LUNCH-COUNTER MAN, salesman, two atenographers, 302 McGlawn building, Fairlie and Luckle.

NEWS AGENTS-Railroad train service. Crescent News company, 34 East Hunter. RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS-CITY CAR-RIERS-\$1.700-\$2,700 year. Men, 18-45. Steady. Common education. Sample ex-famination coaching free. Write today. Franklin Institute. Dept. 49-M. Rochester. N. Y. BALESMAN-Unusual opportunity for good salesman; guaranteed income to start.

1338 Hurt Bidg.
SALESMEN—Side line; calling on drug, candy, grocery trade. Big commissions.
Candy, grocery trade. Big commissions.
New 'grab box.' Big hit. Sure repeater.
Arland & Co., 653 Wabash, Chicago. SALESMEN WANTED—We have opening for three experienced real estate salesmen, good opportunity for ambitious men. For particulars write, Golden Rule Realty company, St. Petersburg, Fla.

SALESMEN—Easily errn \$75 weekly selling our line—whipcord and all-wool \$12.50 \$18.50 suits, overcoais, Free samples. Superior Clothing Co., Memphis, Tennessee. SALESMEN, AGENTS, you can receive 25 letters dafly, each containing \$1. Wonderful legitimate plan. Send stamp for particulars. DeMarco, 507 Fifth avenue, New York.

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SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced.
Write for free book, "Modern salesman-ship." Big demand for men. Address National Salesmen's Training association, Dept. 327. Chicago, Ill.

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SALESMAN wanted by a New York manufacturer and distributor of men's a thictic underwear, to the retail trade for the state of Georgia. Only those with established following need apply. Box F-615, care Confollowing need apply.

SALESMAN—To represent reliable manufacturing company in state of Georgia, Must have clean record and good family environment. Execellent opportunity for right man. A car is an asset though not a necessity, Salary, bonus and expenses. Write, Mr. E. C. Staebler, Hotel Robert Fulton. SALESMEN-109 of our newly-inventer vending machines reating \$1,250 wire arm \$2,000 annually; cur best customer are bankers and business men who, but and operate strings of these machines; good

SALESMEN-100 of our newly invented weading machines, costing \$1,250, will care \$2,000 annually. Our best customers Big money for right man. A

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN,

Ravenswood avenue. Chicago.

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Employment

Help Wanted-Male

soon Monday, 200 Austell building.

SHOE SALESMEN—Experienced, selling ladies shoes or shoe ornaments and having large following in high-class trade, this territory, to handle side line of rhinestone and metal shoe buckles for New York manufacturer. Commission basis. Real opportunity for conactentious man, Write at once, outlining territory, stating qualifications, references and mentioning some customers sold. S. Borten Sons, 317 Broadway, N. Y.

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR SOLICITORS WHO CAN MAKE MCRE WORKING ON COMMIS-SION THAN ON SALARY. WE HAVE SOMETHING NEW TO OFFER THE PUBLIC AND A REAL SALESMAN CAN MAKE SON, BETWEEN 8 AND 8:30 TO H. S. TANNER, CONSTITUTION

STOCK SALESMEN-

A HIGH-CLASS, STRONGLY IN-DORSED FINANCIAL PROPOSI-TION; A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR PRODUCERS; LARGE ISSUE; GOOD TERRITORY OPEN. CALL 202 WYNNE-CLAUGHTON BLDG.

TRUCK drivers, laborers wanted, 50 Houston.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY—\$75-\$100 weekly selling personal Christmas cards. Full or spare time. \$10 sample book free. Weekly payment. Experience unnecessary. Our cooperation assures success. Dept. 612, John Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Chicago.

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ATTENTION SALESMEN—Married men befween the ages of 35 and 55, of good
habits and congenial family ties; aggressive, consistent workers, with good previous
sales record, wanted by thoroughly reliable
manufacturing company to sell their product
in three of the southern states; salary, expenses and commission to those who qualify;
car a necessity. Box F-630, care Constitution.

e BIG OPPORTUNITY-Salesmen with mer chandising experience: must have pleas-ing personality, energetic and honest. We have a wonderful opportunity in our depart-ment for business brokerage. A good man should make 8700 month. See Mr. Smith, Oliver-Smith Co., 401 Grant Bldg.

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DISTRICT salesmanager to organize salesforce. To the right man who used to
make blg money we give exclusive territory. This is a non-competitive specialty.
A-1 references required. Call Mr. Markus,
Room 65, Anslev hotel. Saturday-Sunday,
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pany, 2303 Archer, Chicago.

RECOMMENDED AND WILLING STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, SAL-

Employment

Help Wanted-Male

626, Bradeaton, Fla.

WANTED--500 children; free barber work
and candy. Pay department; Haircut, 15c.
Atlanta Barber College, 14 East Mitchell
street

WANTED — Commercial job compositors, non-union shop, eight-hour day, \$45 per week, steady work for right men. Burgman Brothers, Daytons, Fin. WANTED-First-class mattress finisher; must be well recommended, giving refer-ences and experience in first letter. U. S. Siedding Company of Tampa, Fla., Box 191, Tampa, Fla.

WANTED-By large corporation one A. C. and D. C. motor repair man; must be first-class; give experience, references and salary expected in first letter. Address Box U-300, Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced commercial station-ery salesman; must have good knowledge of blank books, loose leaf devices, filing cabinots, etc.; inside position; good oppor-tunity for right man. M. S. & D. A. Byck Company, Savannah, Ga. Company, Savahana, va.

WANTED—Foreman who understands concrete and street-paying work; must be able to carry and control dozen good laborar; steady work. Address E. H. Trebes, 602 East Frances avenue, Tampa, Fla.

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VANTED! AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH OPERATORS: BASIC S-HOUR DAY, TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME—

TWENTY-FIVE young men and women, be-tween ages 16 and 24, for training pre-paratory to above positions. Educational requirements not less than one year high school.

POSITIONS guaranteed to graduates. CALL IN PERSON, ROOM 1000, BROWN BUILDING.

regular employment to a number of ex-perienced drivers who know the city thor-oughly; must be over 21 years of age and able to furnish good references; pleasant and healthy outdoor work; good chance for advancement. Apply Atlanta Baggage & Cab company, operating Black and White cabs. 46 East Ellis street.

WORKING PARTNER WANTED-Good of-fice business. 1014 Citizens and South-ern Bank building. WORK for the governmenot Clerk-Carriers start at \$1,700 a year; railway mail clerks, \$1,900; rapid promotion. Par-ticulars free. D. A. Edwards, Wash-ington. D. C.

YOUNG MAN wanted, between 21 and 23 years of age; position will be permanent

6 MILES on 1 gallon; wonderful vapor humidifier for autos. One free to intro-uce. Critchlow, C-3, Wheaton, Ill. \$75 WEEKLY—Genuine whip cord suits, lined, flap pockets, \$13.50, All-wool-lined overcoats, \$19.50; all-weather coats; free, attractive samples, Chaney, 1327 Washington, Chicago,

\$158-\$225 MONTH-Railway mail clerks, Men 18-35, Steady, Sample coaching free-Apply today, Box F-600, Dept. \$27-M, care Constitution.

Help-Maie and Female 34 BRYAN-HATTON Business College offers you positions. Day and night sessions. Get our free book. 164 Whitehall, Atlanta.

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All women and children wear dresses! Easy to sell the nationally known fashion frocks; representatives average \$40 to \$75 per week with our charming dresses which sell at factory prices: no experience necessary; you collect big immediate profits.

Write immediately for free seiling outfit. Deck 41, Fashion Frocks, Inc., Cincinnatiohio.

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Everybody knows that the A-B-C Classified Ads are wonderful helps when sudden emergencies

When you're looking for a place to live, or a new job, or something you need to buy immedidiately - there's nothing like these little ads for But equally true—though not as widely realized

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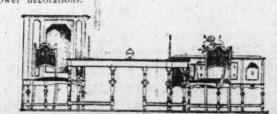
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(Editorial)

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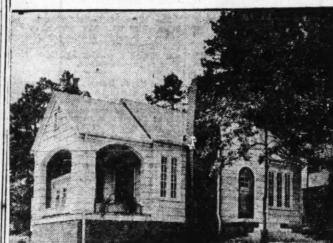
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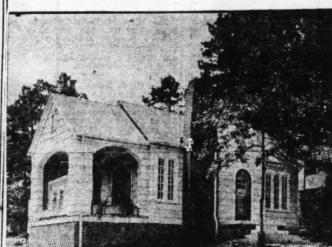
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WAL. 8961

THERE is one particular road or drive in the Peachtree section of Atlanta that stands out on account of its desirability as a home section. It is considered a privilege granted to a real estate man to have anything that he can offer for sale in this locality. The reason why we do not come right out in print with the street and number is because this house must be shown only by appointment after a personal interview. This is not an extra large house but is a commodious one. The first floor consists of an entrance hall, extra large living room, with open fireplace, library, dining room with two exposures, open terrace, breakfast room ana kitchen. On the second floor there are four large bedrooms with plenty of closet space in each; also a sleeping porch and two connecting tile baths; foll size basement, steam heat, two servants' rooms and bath; garage for two cars.

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D. L. Carson, Congregational, 548 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga. Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "We are co-laborers together with God."-1. Cor. 3:9.

Winning Essay on Christian Stewardship.

A year ago the national council in its field department effered a series of prizes to young people of the Episcopal church throughout America in an essay contest. The theme of the recent contest was "Christian Stewardship," and the winner of the first prize, besides a gold medal would be given a trip to New Orleans, where the prize is to be awarded during the Episcopal convention.

This prize-winning contestant is John David Colson, a lad of 13, and a pupil in St. Faith's Church school of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. New York.

of St. John the Divine, New York.

Of such merit is this youthful conception and explanation of Christian stewardship, that we urge its reading and rereading by our young people. Then it may follow that some of them will feel so strongly the imperative to search their own definitions of Christian stewardship that they, too, will give expression to their thoughts. In such a case we should be glad to hear from them on the subject.

John David Colson's first prize essay tollows:

Christian stewardship can be compared to the Ship of Life which of others even at the risk of losing some of the cargo we are carrying. In pleasant weather our Owner wishes us to have recreation and pleasure; but in stormy weather we must deny ourselves anything that will interfere with our duty.

When we finally bring our ship to the end of the voyage and account our Owner. He will judge with all mercy and kindness, remembering the materials we have been given to work with; the weather we have encountered, and the opportunities we have made for ourselves to render Him faithful service.

with us as captain and God as owner makes a voyage, sometimes touching at many ports and sometimes transacting much business, but always ending up in the Harbor of its Owner. To each of us is assigned a special boat to command and to each of us is assigned a special voyage. Some commanders have larger ships than others; these have greater responsibility than those in command of smaller craft. Some voyages are longer than others; but no matter how long it takes the Ship of Life to make its rounds, when it finally arrives at port, all conditions are taken into account and weighed by the Owner.

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The Ship of Life cannot always expect fine weather for its voyage. Often it has to plow onward through the sea of sadness and misfortune, which is lashed into fury by the tempests of temptation. When such The sharp prow of trust cuts the waves in two, breaking their violence and letting them pass, while the Ship of Life is unmoved from her course and unharmed. But if we turn our rudder, which is the captain's decision between right and wrong, away from our course and run with the

wind, it is a wrong decision and we are wasting our Owner's time and getting further away from the Harbor.

Our invaluable fuel is faith. Our engine is our body. We should keep our engine always bright and clean and our fires raked clear of the slag which so often is mixed with our fuel. The clinkers this slag forms corresponds to the doubts and wrong ideas that creep into our faith. We must never allow them to accumulate or they would smother our fire.

When we get in these storms of temptational mind the cartain hard to analyze.

Outing from Thomas Millard, of New York Times, "at this moment the Christian religion is without doubt the most powerful influence at work for the uplift of China."

When we get in these storms of temptational wind, the captain has for his guidance the compass of conscience. This compass is accurate that the captain need not have any fear if he heads his ship in the direc-

Our Owner expects us to keep a strict account of all our transactions and communicate with Him whenever possible and ask Him for advice and help. He expects us when at a foreign port, discharging or taking on cargoes, etc., to, in all our dealings, put forward our best efforts and to deal fairly and justly with all men so that they will respect the flag of Him who sent us. This flag should be always flying at our

Our Owner asks for only a percentage of the money we earn, the remainder is ours to use as we please. Some of this we should be always ready to use for ships in distress. Though we are trading honorably to the best of our ability, we should not hesitate to go to the assistance

All-Day Prayer

promoting missionary nterests at home

Meeting Is Held.

The W. M. S., of Moreland Avenue
Baptist church, held an all-day prayer
service for "state missions" on Tuesday, September 22, with good attendance and interesting program, with
If the field interesting program, with life and interest in her appeal
Mrs. L. P. Gibson, president, conducting the meeting. Rev. W. H. Barrett,
pastor, gave an instructive talk on
missions, inspiring the women to more
consecrated and sacrificial service in

Mrs. Cora Lewis Tells of Tour In Chinatown

own. Think of the oldest civiliza tion known to man grown misty with the centuries, sitting on the shores of this new continent with certain lines and limitations. Doyers and Dell streets are the boundaries for this ancient race.

The guide requested that all walk brough the streets as the sidewalks were crowded with Chinamen on La bor day. The history of the Biscue mission was interesting. This place had been a den for thieves and gamblers until the days of Roosevelt who had the den throughly cleaned and fumigated. Underground tunnels were pointed out as means of approach for those who did not care for the lime light of publicity and crevices in the walls would reveal niches where the opium fiends could sleep.

When Roosevelt came on the stage, all this was wiped out. It is now a clean mission where the wide wide with the country of the stage of the

a wholesome meal of bread and hot soup and told to move on and try again. There was nothing expelling, except the consciousness of its being a place to house the poor and unfortunate. Foreign missions are right. The Federated Chasches are following the command of Christ when they go and send to the "uttermost part." How far it will reach the Chinaman, with his ancient teachings of Con-

Missionary Work in South Georgia.

The women of the South Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. Church, South, support 19 foreign missionaries, 12 Bible women in foreign lands, four foreign and 15 home scholarships.

The Dublin and the Columbus district both reports a prayer special. trict both report a prayer special in every auxiliary. At Camilla, Ga., every woman in

the church is a member of the mis-sionary society and engaged in mis-sion and Bible study regularly. As a result of this 100 per cent member-ship, their budget increased one and

White Cross Chairman



Mrs. L. D. Watson, "White Cross" chairman for the Baptist Wom Missionary union, of Atlanta, who has been enthusiastic and success ful in securing Atlanta's quota both for Dr. T. W. Ayers' hospital in Kwang-hsien, China, and Dr. C. E. James' hospital in Harbin, Manchurit.

nter Baptist Hospital Plans Outlined by Dr. Cree Miss Sarah Barrett, of Gainesville, Ga., has entered LaGrange college and was honored with a beautiful party and shower by the members of the Young People's Missionary society of St. Paul church, of which her father is pastor. Miss Barrett is a life service volunteer. Greater Baptist Hospital

tist Hospital held its September meeting on the second Friday, with a large attendance of enthusiastic Baptist women to transact its usual monthly business and to greet Secretary Arch C. Cree, who recently returned from a trip to the Holy Land. Mrs. G. W. a trip to the Holy Land. Mrs. G. W. Garner, of Druid Hills Baptist church, lead the meeting in devotional and Mrs. M. Dawson, of Decatur Baptist church closed the meeting with prayer. The auxiliary meetings are always full of interest, drawing together all the Baptist churches of the Atlanta association in one great bond to discuss and devise means of giving relief to suffering humanity in the name of

to suffering humanity in the name of our Saviour, when many wooderful experiences result. Interest is in-creased by the reports from the difour Saviour, when many wonderful experiences result. Interest is increased by the reports from the different churches. Great encouragement is given by the remarkable growth of good will centers with their kindergartens and day nurseries. Mrs. J. L. Jackson, of Kirkwood Baptist church. who acted as secretary in Mrs. J. W. Awtry's absence, spoke most beautifully and enthusiastically of the hospital and its meaning to Baptists.

As Dr. Cree is at the head of the hospital commission, he is held in even more than usual esteem as a series of the composed of a number of units with every equipment and facility known ion of the hospital commission, he is held in even more than usual esteem as a series of the correction of the latter to be used as the nurses home, originally planned.

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After giving some account of his travels, briefly but in most interesting manner, Dr. Cree gave an outline, with picture in water colors, of the new hospital building, which created intense interest and enthusiasm in the proposed plans for the campaign to be launched under competent leaders

Christian Church

Women Active.

The Women's Society of the Peachtree Christian church composed of the former three societies, the Aid, the Woman's Missionary and the Woman's Society for Georgia Missions, has recently undertaken a brand new enterprise in the form of another lunch room. It was formerly conducted under the auspices of the Churches Home for Girls and is situated at 28 Carnegie way, a few doors from the library. In compliment to Mrs. Jeeph M. High, whose big-hearted generosity promotted her to give rent free the situation of the new laundry at the best beloved and popular ministers in the other of \$100 to the minister, Dr. L. O. Bricker, one of the best beloved and popular ministers in the other of \$100 to the wilding of the new laundry at the best beloved and popular ministers in the other of \$100 to the wilding of the new laundry at the best beloved and popular ministers in the other of \$100 to the wilding of the new laundry at the best beloved and popular ministers in the other of \$100 to the wilding of the new laundry at the best beloved and popular ministers in the other of \$100 to the wilding of the new laundry at the best beloved and popular ministers in the other of \$100 to the wilding of the new laundry at the best beloved and popular ministers in the other of \$100 to the wilding of the new laundry at the best beloved and popular ministers in the other of \$100 to the wilding of the new laundry at the best beloved and popular ministers in the other of \$100 to the wilding of the new laundry at the best beloved and popular ministers in the other of \$100 to the wilding of the new laundry at the best beloved and popular ministers in the other of \$100 to the minister, Dr. L. O. Bricker, one of the least beloved and popular ministers in the other of \$100 to the minister, Dr. L. O. Bricker, one of the laundry at the best beloved and popular ministers in the other of \$100 to the minister properties of the christian science as receive, and the other of \$100 to the minister properties of the christia for Girls and is situated at 28 Carnegie way, a few doors from the library. In compliment to Mrs. Jc.eph M. High, whose big-hearted generosity prompted her to give rent free the entire use of this building for this purpose, it has been rechristened the "High-Noon Lunch Room." Spick and span white and blue enamel tables and all other manner of paraphernalia, both ornamental and utilitarian, was presented in the various districts mapped to the

(Mrs. John)
Peachtree Christian Church.
(Disciples of Christ.)

both ornamental and utilitarian, was already in the house ready for use. So complete was the equipment all the church had to do was to furnish the willing labor of its splendid women.

All carried and utilization of the second of the second and institution, a success from its very incipiency.

Mrs. H. C. Bailey, well and favorably known to a large host of All lantans, who first saw the light in the famous county of Bourbon. In Kentucky, where the choicest viands in the world are served, is hosts and superintendent. Each day some of the leaders of the ten divisions, and other friends and members of the headers of the ten divisions, are under the leadership obdies.

J. Bonner, Mrs. W. H. Carroll, Mrs. Tyre L. Jennings, Mrs. Paul K. McCash. Mrs. J. J. Bonner, Mrs. W. P. Thornton, Mrs. Matthew E. Hill, Mrs. F. E. Yarner, Mrs. R. A. Carmichael, Mrs. J. J. Bonner, Mrs. R. A. Carmichael, Mrs. J. G. Gentry and Mrs. Andrew Altenbach.

The public is to be served on the lower floor from 12 to 2, while upstairs is a room, that seats 40 people, where the Men's Lunckeon club, country for the classes of the clurch may be to themselves and served separately.

Always to be seen about the lunch room and others in the clurch may be to themselves and served separately.

Always to be seen about the lunch room and where the gate stay is the officers of the specified to fine president of these past 11 years, for the classes of the clurch. No meet every Thursday, will hold their sessions and also any of the classes of the clurch who meet every Thursday, will hold their sessions and also any of the classes of the clurch who meet every Thursday, will hold their sessions and also any of the classes of the clurch who meet every Thursday, will hold their sessions and also any of the classes of the clurch who meet every Thursday, will hold their sessions and also any of the classes of the clurch who meet every Thursday, will hold their sessions and also any of the classes of the clurch who meet every Thursday, will hold their sessions and also any of the classes of the clurch who may be to them sol

well known or more universally, beloved.

The officers of the society are: Mrs. John A. Perdue, president: Mrs. Olivia P. Black, first vice president: Mrs. T. T. Latimer, second vice president: Mrs. T. Latimer, second vice president: Mrs. J. J. Merritt, treasurer: Mrs. David D. Long, recording secretary: Mrs. J. M. Smith, assistant treasurer: Mrs. David D. Long, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Smith, assistant treasurer: the district secretaries, the purpose of the meeting secretary and Mrs. S. J. Chamberlain, auditor.

It was unanimously agreed at the last meeting to accept for the present the hospitality of St. Mark's M. E. church for the meeting of the society. The women still have something like \$20,000 to raise of their \$25,000 pledge, with which they have planned to purchase cathedral chimes to be placed in a specially constructed tower in the new church now in process of erection at the corner of Peachtree and Spring.

In order to introduce this church to

Briefly Told

The Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills Methodist Sunday school has a new feature. Each Sunday a group of volunteers meet together and study the lesson for the next Sunday in order that they may be prepared to meet any emergency call for supply teachers. A group like this will mean a great deal to any Sunday school.

Miss Lillian Boatner, active young church worker, of Marietta, has been selected as pastor's assistant for Cen-tenary Methodist cheurch, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Lucy Cunyus, of Cartersville, Ga., sailed last week for Cuba to resume her work as city missionary in connection with the Baptist temple in Havana. Miss Cunyus represents the southern Baptist board, but is the daughter of Methodism's own singer, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, and her sister is Mrs. B. Frank Pim, of 'Nashville, Tenn. Just at the hour of her sailing her mother was singing "The Whole Wide World for Jesus' before a group of Methodist women gathered a group of Methodist women gathered in Cartersville for the purpose of studying missions. Special prayer was offered for her safe, arrival in Cuba.

Ap interesting mission study class, with Mrs. L. O. Freeman as teacher, was held last Monday at Central Baptist church, "China's Real Revolution" being the text used. The class was well attended and enthusiastic interest aroused in missions for China.

The "Christian Index" of September 17 featured the picture of Mrs. A. F. McMahon, the newly-elected responding secretary-treasurer of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia.

Through Mrs. C. W. King, superintendent of the B. W. M. U., Atlanta, the good news has come that Mrs. W. A. Hartman, former superintendent, has made two handsome gifts to W. M. U. "specials," one gift being \$400 to the "two Baptist good will centers and the other of \$100 to the building of the new laundry at the Mary P. Willingham Industrial School for Girls, at Blue Ridge, Ga.

Let all Baptist women remem Let all Baptist women remember the date of the annual meeting of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association, which is to be held at Grant Park Baptist church, October 7-8. Mrs. C. W. King, superintendent, urges that all officers be promptly ready with their reports.

the delightfully informal "farewell" given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Westmoreland on West Fourth street. Those coming together to speed Miss Patrick on her happy journey, that is to end in a blissful honeymoon, were officers and members of the executive board of Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia, of which Miss Patrick has for four years been the efficient and much-loved secretary and treasurer.

New Feature To Be Added To Federated Church Page

A calendar of meetings for church women will be added to this page after October 1.

Announcements for the following week must be received before ay noon. Any received after that time cannot appear on Sunday

It is desired that each announcement be confined to a statement of date, hour and place of meeting.

Mrs. Wallace Rogers, 65 Hurt street, will be in charge of this feature and announcements from all denominations should be mailed directly to her.

Mrs. W. H. Wynne, of 595 West Peachtree street, editor of the Druid Hills Spotlight, official organ of the Woman's Bible class, will be glad to vechange papers and ideas with any other organized woman's class in deorgia where such papers are issued. Mission Study Institute Conducted by Manager organized woman's class in deorgia where such papers are issued. Conducted by Mrs. Rhodes

Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Sr., will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in hone Miss Bert Winter, who will be in Atlanta for the day en route to Nashville, Tenn., where she will enter Scarritt college, which opens September 30. Mrs. McEachern's guests will be the officers of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society and the secretaries of the 12 districts of the conference.

Today, at Porterdale, Ga., Bishop Warren A. Candler will dedicate the new Methodist church which is a memorial to Mrs. Julia A. Porter, a good woman, who, as the wife of the founder of Porterdale, did a splendid work in the community.

The First Methodist church, of

The First Methodist church, of Gainesville, Ga., has organized a Young's People's Missionary society with 20 members. Miss Helen Parish was elected president, and Mrs. Nell Pope is superintendent.

Miss Sarah Barrett, of Gainesville,

Georgia.

In accepting this gift Miss Patrick very feelingly responded that her love and remembrance of the Georgia B. W. M. U. would be as bright and enduring as the precious metal of which it was wrought, and as joyous and fragrant as the lovely roses which it was destined to hold. Georgia.

was destined to hold.

Sharing honors with Miss Patrick was Mrs. A. F. McMahon, secretary-treasurer, newly elected to fill the office made vacant by Miss Patrick's resignation. Mrs. McMahon is a graduate of the Louisville Training school and her record of splendid practical service in various lines of religious work is a guarantee of her success as W. M. U. secretary. Her attractive personality and beautiful spirit of Christian consecration, beapeak for her a place of warmth, all her very own, in the hearts of the

speak for her a place of warmth, all her very own, in the hearts of the Baptist women of Georgia.

Members of the executive board enjoying this delightful fellowship were: Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville; Mrs. Paul Jones Caton. Mrs. George Westmoreland, Miss Laura Lee Patrick, Miss Julia Allen, Mrs. E. C. Laird, Mrs. G. T. Jones, Mrs. R. B. Adair,

Baptist church.

A happy profitable lose to the five-day institute took the form of a real school girl examination. A zealous crowd of young women together with some who had reached youth's afterglow handed in excellent papers which proved to be the teachers' well-earned and sufficient reward for services

cheerfully rendered All who attended this institute will long remember their profitable work and pleasant contacts and will think gratefully of the Second Baptist mem-bership and their fine courtesies.

the years of able and cheerful service Mrs. B. L. Bugg, Mrs. A. L. Cumming, rendered by Miss Patrick in her official capacity, and as friend and collaborer in Christ's kingdom in Christ' Taylor and Mrs. A. F. McMahon. MRS. L. O. FREEMAN.

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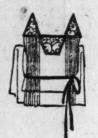


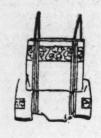
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one I can help as I am so happy over my baby boy." -Mrs. Frank Derby, 9 Clover St., Rutland, Vermont.

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In peach, white, green, flesh and rose. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Silk Teddies, \$4.95

Beautiful things of crepe de chine with unusually dainty yokes of Calais Val., hand-made Irish lace, or appliqued net. Straight styles or skirted styles with lace insertion at waistline and pleated-on skirts. In peach, green, flesh, orchid, rose and maize.

Novelty Embroidered Linens, Special, \$1.00

Just five hundred pieces in the lot and they're specially priced for Monday. Why not do a little of planning ahead and buy a few pieces for the gift box to be put away until birthday remembrances or Christmas gifts call them out?

There are Madeira, filet and Italian pieces in sizes ranging from 10x14 inches to 12x18 inches. Some have linen centers with embroidery and some have filet edge.

Italian Hand-Made Luncheon Sets, \$7.50

You're familiar with these lovely hand-made and hand-embroidered Italian luncheon sets with the elaborate cut-work designs.

They're made of beautiful quality linen and the embroidery work is exquisite—and unusual. They're sets that are the prized possessions of every woman who owns one.

Cloth measures 36x36 inches and there are four napkins to match.

Hemstitched Damask Breakfast Sets, \$3.95

Pure white linen damask in several pretty floral designs to choose from. Breakfast always seems to be more tempting when it's served on a snowy white cloth with a snowy folded napkin by the side of your plate—ever notice that!

Strictly all linen and the borders are neatly hemstitched. The cloth measures 56x56 inches and there are four napkins to match. The set is a beauty for \$3.95!

Men's Semi-Made 'Kerchiefs, 50c

Of fine quality Irish linen in white with colored threads or white with colored borders and colored threads. The threads are woven in and look exactly as if they had been hand-drawn—they're in border effects or checkered effects.

They make the most acceptable kind of gifts for birthday or Christmas—something useful—the kind of gifts a man always likes to get. And it isn't one bit too early to start on Christmas gifts.

Sale! 2,000 Yards Lingerie Fabrics,

25c yd.

Through the special courtesy of a manufacturing friend of ours we got them. His odds and ends of 50c lingerie fabrics. They would be a prize for any store, but he gave them to Keely's—at a price that allows us to price them just 25c yard. They're in pure white and colors. Dainty nainsooks in self checks.

Also 200 yards of fine white shirting madras in stripes and checks is in the lot.

Hemmed All-Linen Luncheon Sets, \$1.50

Just thinking of a luncheon set for \$1.50 doesn't lead you to expect much, that's why there's a real surprise in store for you!

All linen—every thread of them. A cloth and four napkins with a pretty colored border. The cloth measures 36x36 inches and the set is all hemmed and ready for use.

They're dainty little sets to serve sandwiches and coffee on after the bridge game—dainty and easily laundered—don't forget that!

For Evening Wear, for Street Costumes, for Sports Apparel

Velvets Have a Place in the Sun

Black Velvets

Imported all-silk black chiffon velvet, 40 in. Yard...\$9.00
Cheney's black Salome velvet, 41½ inches. Yard...\$9.50
Cheney's all-silk black velvet, 40 inches. Yard...\$7.50
All-silk black chiffon velvet, 40 inches. Yard...\$6.50
Black chiffon velvet, 40 inches wide. Yard...\$5.95
Black chiffon velvet, 40 inches wide. Yard...\$3.95

Costume Velvets

Costume velvet in black, navy

Costume velvet in black, brown,

blue, wine, brown and Copen blue. 36 inch. Yard . . \$3.95

navy blue, red, gray, plum and Copen. 36 inch. Yard \$2.95

Is a season of velvets. It was first evident to America's style scouts when they attended the openings of world-famous fashion creators in Paris. The richest evening gowns and wraps were of velvet; in street and afternoon creations velvets were again prominent; they even found their way into sports coats and frocks!

The news was cabled to this country and America followed suit. It was then Keely's pleasure to assemble a collection of the most sumptuous velvets for Atlanta women. Tomorrow we will proudly display them in our windows and in our Silk Shop. Wouldn't you enjoy seeing them? It would be a pleasure to have you.

Velvet Embossed Chiffons

Paris' Own Styles and Fashion's Own Fabrics in Keely's

White Velvets

Fine all-silk chiffon velvet in white. 40 inch. Yard \$10.50 Imported all-silk chiffon velvet in white. 40 inch. Yard \$11.50 Imported all-silk chiffon velvet. 40 inch. Yard \$8.95 All-silk chiffon velvet in white, 40 inch. Yard \$7.50

Chiffon Velvets

Cheney's Salome velvet in black, yellow, lavender, senorita, Valencia, sea green, fireweed, conch shell, coronation, lapiz, bluebird, clay, sky, ashes of roses, gold, Canterbury, brown, navy and black. 41½ inches wide. Yard\$9.50

All-silk chiffon velvet in leading Fall shades. 40-inch. Yd. \$8.50

All-silk chiffon velvet in 7 Fall shades. 40-inch. Yard \$7.50



One of Fall's Loveliest New Footwear Models \$ 12.50

Notice the grace of it, the symmetry of line! It's a beauty, the creation of a designer who is an artist and a shoe builder who is a master!

The model pictured is of satin in black. The fan-like arrangement on the instep has cleverly-concealed strips of elastic to make it fit smoothly over the instep and is beaded with cut steel beads. \$12.50.

The same model developed in matt kid is \$13.50.

Other striking new fall models at Keely's are priced from \$10 to \$14. Strapped models, plain pumps and step-ins. Of black and brown satin, black and brown kid and tan Russia calf. High or low heels.

Semi-Made Novelty Linen Towels, 59c

Putting the hem in them is the only thing that needs to be done to make attractive towels of them—but they may be initialed, which makes them all the prettier!

They're of white art linen with borders of

Special! All-Linen Irish Sheeting

Beautiful quality of pure linen round-thread sheeting for making fine sheets or for stamping art work upon.

Special for Monday at these prices:

72-inch linen sheeting, yd.....\$1.89
81-inch linen sheeting, yd.....\$2.50
90-inch linen sheeting, yd.....\$2.69

\$1.50 Rayon Metalsheen, Yard, 98c

Looks for all the world like a metal cloth, but the price isn't anything like the price that a similar metal cloth would be!

A corded effect of metal-like rayon and cotton thread with the rayon thread glittering through. In Copen, navy and brown. 36 inches in width.

Novelty Cotton Bengaline, \$1.49

Closely resembles the silk bengaline—that's why it's so popular for girls' and misses' fall school frocks.

Measures 38 inches in width and comes in a variety of pretty solid fall colorings.

Silk Finish Printed Pongettes, Yard, 49c

They're a favorite with mothers for kiddies' pretty little pantee frocks and larger girls' school dresses, for they're just as pretty as they can be—and they're absolutely fast colored.

In practically all the wanted colors—pink, blue, rose, green, gold, etc., with pretty contrasting prints. 32 inches in width.

Baronette Satin Slips Are \$2.95

Pretty under sheer Georgette frocks and pretty under heavier silk frocks. They're in all the wanted evening shades and fall costume shades.

Of glossy Baronette satin with straight tops and self-shoulder straps. White, black, flesh, henna, navy, flame, tan, brown, gray, purple, gold and rose. Sizes 34 to 44.

Flapper Confiners Unusual for 98c

You'll have to look and look and look before you find such dainty confiners, and such a wide variety of pretty styles to choose from at 98c! We know! Didn't we walk all over New York in a search for them?

There are styles of all lace, net and lace, all satin, silk mesh, satin striped batiste, trico and brocade and satin and lace from which to choose. Sizes run from 30 to 36.

New! Step-in Girdle, \$3.25

Hardly any bones to it at all, so it's just as comfortable as no corset at all would be. And yet, it holds you firmly and makes all the difference in the world in the fit of your frocks.

In flesh and maize silk brocade with wide elastic inserts over the hips. Four hose supporters attached. Fastens at the side. Sizes



Just for One Golden Week This Opportunity Will Last Practically All Persian Rugs Reduced!

Why do we do it? Just at first it may seem foolish to you to take our own fine stock of well-chosen, regularly bought Oriental Rugs and cut their prices so. But we do not think so.

Our Oriental Rug Department is young—less than a year old. Already it has many friends—but it wants more. We know the high quality of our rugs and their extraordinarily low prices. We want more Atlanta homes to become acquainted with them. We're offering the inducement of savings on rare rugs to tempt you into this department of beautiful rugs, for we know that if you come once, the rugs will lure you back again and again.

So, though we lose profit this week, we'll gain new friends. And we don't think it's a foolish thing to do at all.

	Name of Rugs	Size	Regularly	Sale Price
	Belouchistans			
	Irans			
	Chinese	4x7 feet \$	115.00	\$ 90.00
	Lilahans	5x7 feet \$	185.00	\$ 145.00
		Room-Siz	4	
	Chinese	9x12 feet \$	345.00	\$ 310.00
2	Chinese	9x12 feet \$	375.00	\$ 345.00
	Araks	9x12 feet \$	395.00	\$ 350.00
	Araks	9x13 feet \$	425.00	\$ 375.00
	Sarouks	9x12 feet\$	950.00	\$ 800.00
	Sarouks			
	Sarouks	10x14 feet\$	1,500.00	\$1,250.00





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This is prompt and patriotic ac-

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That which is disquieting in the than Florida, approximately the the democratic party can be safely we vote aye!

filled our American penitentiaries gia also led in the territory named. with lawbreakers, 70 per cent of And yet, in face of these facts, whom are under 25 years of age. with Georgia's road dollar doing ion officers.

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ROUTING OUT THE REDS.

horities to round up and deport active alien communists from this country is a direct response to pubery, and the protection of private We look not at the things which are not domicile or protection under our of concrete or asphalt, drops into

All the howls that parlor psy- whole thing. the city's "Forward Marching" cam- The constitution is the bulwark of of our highway status. is a self-governing republic, with tion from a source that can render the right forever reserved to the the sixty-ninth congress will be a son radical following. He sees him-

Doctrines of communism and an-American people. They resent the presence of any alien who preaches a so-called "proletariat revolution" for Old Glory. They have so de-Rob the city of the purity, culture clared by law and the federal auand unselfish spirit of its women thorities are under sovereign orders her schools, her churches are the of such as are here with no rights

sponsibility for the conditions of ing, of all rights and possessions, he age and go forth next year to win

We have outlaws, anarchs, hellenough. We lose nothing of value, fortunes. ways wished to have health insur- and gain much for good government ance for their homes and loved by rounding up the reds and sendones, safety for circulation upon the ing them back to where they do son said, "I think with the Romans to the Harding camp, and everybody

> CRAZY-QUILT ROADS. The statistical report of the fed-

and speed is through organization analyzed by every Georgian, and cratic government in the immediate and persuasive propaganda. The then applied in a practical way to future demand that the party's pros- fight. the existing highway situation in pects shall not be wrecked in the the high guerdon of the coming vic- building of surfaced roads in 1924 tion and political vision will undertory for the campaign to modernize -a total of 1,074.2 miles in a state stand that the party cannot hope for connection, Senator James D. Phelan MERCER'S INSURRECTION. bond issue will be authorized, it is of time-tried principles and under a that unwittingly did such yeoman It is comforting to hear that the said, by the next legislature. It is flag that flaunts no inflammatory service for the democratic party in

and that peace prevails between Reading the report we find thatmileage surfaced at the end of 1923 army, incoherent, incompetent and and service and established justifi-"Youth must be served," it is ad- was 2,283.4. Total mileage in the mitted, but not in the way that ir- state system of South Carolina was

in Florida was 274.9 miles, total mile- not win popular applause and conmiles, total mileage surfaced at end of 1923 was 2,359.7, and total mile- to be supported and affected, will The authorities at Mercer dealt age in system, 4.618. In Virginia,

Carolina in 1924, 40 miles more sensible patriots of the land that under \$4,000. Being one of whom,

THE CONSTITUTION case is the added evidence it gives same as Virginia, approximately elected to reform a ragged administhat young people of today are in- only 200 miles less than South Carcreasingly disposed to defy rules olina, with its bond issue, and welfare to higher levels; to safeand regulations. They like what slightly more than a hundred miles guard popular rights and subject they like, and when they want it the less than Tennessee with its bond special interests to democratic prinnew cult of individualism impels issue. The report does not take ciples. them to go after it without regard into account concrete bridge conto the laws that may stand in their struction, in which Georgia led, nor tion is before the party. The reway. That is the spirit that has the secondary roads, in which Geor-

> It is the spirit that has compelled perhaps more than that of any state the creation in recent years, in in the union, the highways of Geor- terests above personalities - and nearly every state of Juvenile gia are on the whole referred to by courts, reform schools and proba- through-state motorists as "indescribably bad," or as the most back. ward of any state in the union Thoughtful men and women are There is truth in what they say.

Instead of taking up a trunk line Georgia at the Tennessee and Caro- not worked in the slightest degree, lic sentiment and desire. Men who lina line dashes along for a few even in local political matters with hold the belief that government is miles, drops into mud or sand or California's "stormy petrel" who miles, drops into mud or sand or California's "stormy petrel" who ter what you may think of human sympathy or national honor—you hole, breaks an axle or a spring, the senate a dozen or more years administration, in its trade with these tyranny, obedience to law is slavflag when they are of alien origin another longer stretch of bad roads, and gets out disgusted with the into the old Roosevelt-Johnson ma-

against the deportation policy are build highways. We can, with the istration senators in that section beside the real mark. Henry Win- funds available, take up one next year but to build up a proter Davis said: "We Americans look through-line, an interstate artery, gressive wing strong enough if posto the declaration to learn our nat- and finish it and then start another. sible to capture the nomination in ural rights and to the constitution In this way maintenance will be re- 1928. In other words, Johnson, torium at 2 p. m. Monday to or to know how many of them we have duced and the tourists and motor- looking far ahead, feels that the ganize the women of Atlanta for surrendered for the public good." ists will form different impressions passing of the older La Follette has

> democratic leaders in their efforts cisco, says: to establish a policy for the party

sound progressivism. The spirit of Americanism is rep-

makers of our own, both native and dent that cannot be ignored or dis- between Johnson, Lowden and Gennaturalized, and they are plenty counted without danger to party eral Wood, explaining that he would

One is that "captains of confusion" row, if necessary." He acted upon giver." that principle and there are selflished ought to be carefully it. The interests of wise and demo-

system total of 6,100.1 miles. This supremacy by committing itself to a leaves North Carolina with approx- program of radicalism and a policy imately 2,000 miles of the state sys- of opportunism. It can only achieve tem yet to surface and an additional victory by marching on a highway to fire-up the old political vehicle the semi-anarchs of the east and the angry agrarians of the west, the "The total mileage surfaced in spoils-seekers of the north and the

incapable of victory. Again, a stubborn program of Total mileage surfaced during 1924 mere opposition and obstruction will thing, however sane and profitable, find itself as unpopular as that bull. The thoughtful, patriotic and put the strength of the party behind every conservative, construc

tration and advance the common

An open road to national domina sponsibility to put the party upon it is with the leaders in congress. Let them but restore the old landmarks, lead with fervor for equal rights and equal burdens, put human in-

idge having captured the convention the American press should resolv vote of his state in the presidential ernment primary of 1924, is beginning to reamp the former Bull Moose machine in the Pacific states. His parin a crazy-quilt fashion all over the administration spokesman, indeed, state, and a motorist coming into for the public land states—and has

From the reports, it is Johnson's idea not only to breathe new life chine that cut a wide path in the chiatrists and "Declaration of In- It is the wrong way, under Geor- west in 1912 in order to circumpass, pendence" doctrinaires are raising gia's system of road financing, to if possible, the defeat of the admin-The constitution is the bulwark of our highway status.

The constitution is the bulwark of our organized liberties, and not the Declaration of Independence. This is a self-governing republic, with The conversions passing of the older La Follette has created the opportunity for a comforce of a command.

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If the people of a democracy are to be sensitive anywhere to a threat to their freedom of discussion dies then, indeed, is the freedom of the people of a command.

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Passing of the older La Follette has of the constitution is the bulwark of our highway status. The approaching first session of lette-Shipstead-Ladd-Magnus Johnpeople to make their government critical occasion for the democratic self, naturally, as the leader of such party of the nation. The country is a group of middle-ground radicals.

curious to learn what is to be the A staff correspondent of the New archy do not listen well to the consensus and strategy of the York Times, writing from San Fran-

"As will be the case in every public in the future. Democrats in all sec- land state except New Mexico, Wytions are convinced that the party oming and Montana, where there are needs firm and conservative lead- no senate seats to be voted for next ership and a program of sane and year, the California battle will test resentative democracy and the very sustain him, as was the case in Wisrame of the democratic party appeals to the masses; and when the to the activities of men who for years into a frenzy and a wind of madnes party in the past was truly and have been active in the Hiram John- swept over the English rulers. but their despicable doctrines.

The constitution of the United States was made for and is for American citizens. It was never intended to grant "free speech" to any foreigner. That is solely any foreigner and dominated the contest by foreigner and dominated the contest by for attack the first ster result of ages of suffering and bloodshed. The peath to freedow president has invited the contest by for india does not lie along a white and bloodshed. The path to freedow president has invited the contest by for India does not lie along a white and bloodshed. The path to freedow president has invited the contest by for India does not lie along a white and bloodshed. The path to freedow president has invited the contest by for India does not lie along a white and bloodshed. The path to freedow president of the word would and bloodshed. The path to freedow president of the swept over the English rulers, but it is the result of ages of suffering and bloodshed. The path to freedow president of the swept over the English rulers, but it is the result of ages of suffering and bloodshed. The path to freedow national government. There is and bloodshed. The path to freedow national government the democrats to attack the sum bloodshed. The path to freedow national present and bloodshed. The path to freedow national presents and bloodshed. The path to freedow national present and bloodshed. The path to freedow national present and bloods of the sum of the feedow of the states that the first steredow national present and bloodshed. The path to freedow national And now that woman has won all tended to grant "free speech" to faiths and courage of Jefferson, son people look on this appointment a thousand murders of innocent men on people look on this appointment a thousand murders of innocent men on people look on this appointment at thousand murders of innocent men on people look on this appointment at thousand murders of innocent men on people look on this appointment at thousand murders of innocent men on the people look on this appointment at thousand murders of innocent men on the people look on this appointment at thousand murders of innocent men on the people look on this appointment at thousand murders of innocent men of the people look on this appointment at thousand murders of innocent men of the people look on this appointment at thousand murders of innocent men of the people look on this appointment at thousand murders of innocent men of the people look on this appointment at thousand murders of innocent men of the people look on this appointment at thousand murders of innocent men of the people look on the people look on this appointment at thousand murders of innocent men of the people look on the p her coveted social and civil rights, any foreigner. That is solely an Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson, it as being practically a slap in the face and women but many thousands before we attain a status in the world now that she holds in her own American's right and when an alien will be acclaimed and recalled to of the senior senator, and no secret

cessful candidate for delegate to the friends" and asks them to make up Chicago republican convention. The for the government's perfidy, which cessful candidate for delegate to the her environment and the nation. cannot appeal to the constitution a battle that will forerun and in- Johnson people say that prior to the sure a great national victory in 1928. 1920 primary election Mr. McCamant There are some conditions prece- refused to indicate any preference as vote in conformity with the wish of fig the people of Oregon as indicated at must be demoted. Thomas Jeffer- the polls, Johnson carried the state, but McCamant, it is charged, deserted of old, that the general of today in Washington as well as in California should be a common soldier tomor- knows that Johnson is a poor for

It seems, therefore, that Senselected "generals" in the party to- ator Hiram Johnson is steeling himeral bureau of roads recently pub- day who should patriotically adopt self for the test with a personal determination at reprisal, which is always an inspiring incentive for a French armies with merciless attacks

the state. North Carolina with its cross-gales of personal ambitions possibility of a strong democrat winenormous bond issues, of course, and factional fights inside the lines. ning the Shortridge seat, if the reled every south Atlantic state in the | Those leaders who have informafactions as seems possible. In this may get back into his old seat.

> The story of interest, however is the evident purpose of Johnson land in 1928. Who knows? It would be a poor policy, however, for the democratic party to rest its cation for winning.

Those Chicago jailers who "got theirs" from favored bootleggers Built Over

The brewers want a come-back for the old beer. It is likely to be

Maybe the "prisoners of hope"

spoken of in the Bible are us dem-

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D.D.

Standing by the President vs. Freedom of Speech

that way lies victory.

"Enough was disclosed at the white house of President Coolidge's feelings with regard to the debt settlement situation, to furnish the impression that the attitude of a portion of the American press on the subject might cause of defeat young Bob La Follette in president's opinion, it was gathered, is that sawseness comment the to defeat young Bob La Follette in Wisconsin in the recent preliminary fight for the senate, Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, who is particularly resentful because of Coolidge having captured the convention of the American press should resolve the white house was couched in terms of the American press should resolve the white house was couched in terms.

It appears that quite a large por-tion of the American press, daring to think and speak for themselves, had and completing it from border to border, and then taking up another in a right angle and completing it most stand for reelection in 1926.

The latter is a strong and uncomministration in seeking to drive a good the strong and uncomministration in seeking to drive a good the strong and uncomministration in seeking to drive a good the strong and uncomministration in seeking to drive a good the strong and uncomministration in seeking to drive a good the strong with the Verence and Italians the process is to scatter short links promising Coolidge member—the bargain with the French and Italians The suggestion is that no matter what sympathy you may have with a war-torn and tax-burdened people—no torn and tax-burdened people—no matter what you may think concern-ing the peculiar conditions under which these debts were made—no matclared purpose to control the utterances of the press by force, yet the expressed wish or advice of the head of our government inevitably carries with it a certain prestige, political and commercial influence, which has something of the nature of force. These special correspondents are dependent upon the favor and the friendly attitude of the administration to furnish their papers with the "inside" surely if the United States senate thas a right to debate and reject the views and news of the government. The president, too, is the political head of his party, and from a partisan standpoint, too often his wish has the

All the special correspondents who meet with the president for regular interviews, sent out last week a most significant and disquieting warning.

The correspondent of the New York Times expressed it in this way: solute freedom of the public expres-sion of opinion. A free ballot is worse than worthless, unless the sources of information are kept free from the poison of partisan or private propa-ganda. Democracy can only function successfully by untrammeled discus-sion, and the public press must furnish a free forum for its expression. Euro-

This inspired warning sent out by he white house was couched in terms of an appeal to the patriotism of our papers. As between your own and foreign governments, "look out for the challenge this conception of patriotism o one political administration has right to identify its particular pol-y on a given question with our na-Surely we are still free to interpret for ourselves the significance of any proposed national policy, and to de-clare earnestly and boldly that it is out of harmony with our highest American ideals, and discreditable to our national honor. Loyalty to America is not necessarily identical with loyalty to a given political administra-

must approve and not criticise the administration, in its trade with these repeatedly published to the nation, in foreign commissioners. Is this an attempt to limit the freedom of the press? Of course, this is not an expective order nor is there any declared purpose to control the utter-limit to purpose to the utter-limit to purpose to the utter-limit to purpose of politicians in the farmer restless or whether the rank and file of the farmers really have a dissatis-limit to purpose to the utter-limit to purpose the utter-limit to t administration can go back six years. A president of the United States had

has a right to debate and reject the actions of the president, after they have been accomplished, the people of the United States, through the pub-

THE WORLD'S WINDOW BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Mist of

"Over the vice-regal throne of India there hangs not only a canopy of broidered gold, but also a mist of human tears," so wrote Lord Curzon the strength of President Coolidge. in his last book, which has just made The president will be an issue from its appearance. And this mist is not the jump-off, and if the voters fail to only the result of the Amritsar masered his faith in its good intentions and he says to them: "Pavery on the battlefield is impossible for India, but bravery of the soul remains open Non-cooperation means noth to us. Non-cooperation means nothing less than training in self-sacrifine. I expect to conquer you by my suffering." As the Indians move on the road to freedom the cuctain of mist changes to a bloody foam.

The Rulers. The bands were silent and the bat tleflags were rolled in their tarpau camp in the Ruhr and marched out. They are on their way to Morocco, Is daily changing: is daily growing worse. where Abd-El-Krim is pounding the and driving them back on Fez. The Moroccan campaign is rapidly chang has not been a French the first shot was fired. ments have been sent daily from Mar seilles, but they have not imp the situation. Abd-El-Krim has roused the tribes in the hinterland. First Marshal Lyautey was replaced in command and made solely responsible for civilian matters under position as governor-general. A ighting general was sent to the front He brought 50,000 fresh troops with him. That general has not been able to stem the tide. He saw his forces cut in two and the Moors riding on Every in an encircling movement. Though the move involves a tremendous psychological effect the French finally called upon Marshal Petaia to go out there. So far the Parisian public has been kept assured that the campaign was nothing but a colonial squabble. Now they know it's a real war. Two marshals have gone, real war. Two marshals have gone. From out the void the air:

"Fret not yourself." staging a new defense of an-Marne. Better relations will other Marne. Better relations will follow between Germany and France following the evacuation. It's a pity the French didn't go out without Abd-

neters below the surface builders invariably strike water or layers of pozing vegetable matter. This makes it impossible to erect large buildings. plenty old by the time a return But in Venice built on the low swampy marshes of the Po delta there has never yet been a case of a building sinking away like in the German capital. Amsterdam with its canals and rivers on all sides once was the despair of builders, but the difficulty despair of builders, but the difficulty was overcome by driving innumerable piles in the watery soil. So for instance every Dutch boy must learn as part of his historical education that the palace at Amsterdam was built upon 13,611 piles. Constantinople is built on top of the rains of at least two former cities. The same applies to Alexandria in Egypt. Moscow rests

upon the solid foundations of a city of or the sand caves, which formed part of the capital of an earlier race. Be-neath the storied cities of Bengal and India there are unexplored subter-ranean caverns as old as history, while ranean caverns as old as history, white if we are to believe an old parish priest of our acquaintance the city of Paris, France is built right at the mouth of hell.

"Remember

Belgium." There was a time when allied states nen and American leaders also, vied president of the United States her war debt would be wiped Most nations charged their B promise was made. Belgium like all others must pay. Belgians resisted at Liege. "The Belgians have saved Anglo-Saxon civilization." America agreed with this gation." America agreed with this sentiment. And now Belgium must pay for saving civilization . Almost every angle the war proves to have (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

THEORSEMA

lins when the French regiments broke Flecks of cloud float lazily along their of the country should be put in bring-ing the farmer to a parity with other businesses, even if it involves some reduction of the rewards to other Nature lags in labor. The landscape sorely

> clusion on the broadest ground. They have seen more than five years of imbetter houses going up in large num-bers, old houses being painted, modern comforts, such as bathrooms, becoming practically universal in the houses of

Tired, hungry, thirsty, the beasts grow lean and lank; The birds, a plaintive note, sing to their mates at dawn; city dwellers. On the farms they have seen the opposite. These leaders would gladly reverse the process. They would bring about, if they could, a Man, state in which the farmer sh

sons, carpenters and plasterers who have been making very high wages during the past five years, building better houses for city dwellers. cisterns lose their moisture

too often left to starve, it must

how to do it. As one business leader God we're hungry, thirsty, we are put it the other day: "Here are New very much afraid." York and Philadelphia and other out the void a mes cities spending immense sums for sub-

Berlin is built upon sand and three Think less of

o'er the wandering paths our souls

Address by President Coolidge To Farm Bureau Is Expected To Clarify Plans for Legislation

should be relieved of taxation alto-gether; that substantially all the money for state government and state improvements should be raised out of

taxes on manufacturers and other oc-cupations in the cities.

The answer made to this is that in

some states it might be managed. It

might be managed in Pennsylvania, in

which for many years the system was to encourage manufacturing by taxing that occupation lightly. In some other states it would not be practicable. There are states like Nebraska and South Dakota in which farming is so

much the largest occupation that not enough taxes could be raised on the others. The further objection is that if some states should attempt this the

esult might be a migration of manu-

Given Much Thought.

The whole subject has been given

ore thought at Washington than any

other aspect of public affairs. During

the nearly six years since Harding became president, efforts to help the farmer have consumed a larger pro-

portion of the government's thought and energy than any other one ac

These efforts by Washington may

not have met fully the farmers' de-

sires or expectations, but they have

oring himself up to parity with other ndustries, he must adopt the device of other industries. Specifically, the levice of cooperative management of

his business on a large scale in his

According to this view, the largest

element in the prosperity of practical-

ly all industries during the past five or six years has been cooperation. It has taken the form largely of the

trade associations which recently have

been declared legal by the supreme court. The members of trade associa-tons keep closely in touch with each other, exchange information, become

ware, of the state of the market, know

the amount of unfilled orders on hand, know the prevailing prices everywhere, and the tendency of prices. Having all this information,

facturing to other states.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, September 26 .- (Spe-

cial.)-The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation the other day invited President Coolidge to address the annual convention in Chicago on December 7 to 9 next. The president of the Farm Bureau Federation reported President Coolidge as having said that he "expected to accept." Bearers of invitations to the president of the United States usually give the most rosy version of their president of the United States usually give the most rosy version of their interviews that the facts will bear interviews that the facts will bear out. One rather wishes the news in this case might correct. A candid address by Coolidge to the farmers, devoted specifically to the farmers' problems, would be about the most clarifying political event that could happen just now. No one doubts that Coolidge would be candid. Such an addrss, coming right at the opening of congress, might short-cut a ing of congress, might short-cut good deal of the agitation now sched ing of congress, might short-cut a good deal of the agitation now scheduled on the subject of farm legislation during the coming season. Apart from that, it would be interesting to hear a statement from Coolidge of what he believes would make farming more remunerative, of what he believes is sound, and of what he regards as impracticable. Dissatisfied Group.

The farmers are represented as beclarified the mind of official Washington. If one were to try to put in a few words the only answer Washington has for the farmer, the answer President Coolidge would be likely to give, if he should make the speech at Chicago in December—that answer would be that if the farmer wants to bring himself up to parity with other ing the one group in the country less satisfied with prevailing conditions than other occupations. They are the one group represented as disposed to make themselves heard politically. To among the farmers is in dispute. How deep it goes—whether it is merely a case of politicians in the farmer terripute. Some political spokesmen of the northwest say that the farmer has recovered both from the economic disadvantage under which he confessedly was for several years, and also from the political disgruntlement that accompanied his economic condition. On the other hand, it is a fact that eaders of the farm bloc in congres and the farm bloc is closely associ-—and the farm bloc is closely associated with the American Farm Bureau association—represent their constituents as being at a disadvantage in a business way, as being disastisfied politically, and as having a crystallized intention to express that dissatisfac-tion in criticism of the Coolidge adthey regulate themselves accordingly and achieve both prosperity and the avoidance of losses. ministration and in opposition to some of Coolidge's prgram for the coming

For accomplishing this sort of thing the farmer is under one handicap. Be-Washington is given to understand cause of the conditions of his busicause of the conditions of his ousiness the farmer cannot adjust himself to the market as rapidly as manufacturers can. The farmer plants his wheat in October or April. Thereafter he is committed for nine months. that the farm leaders in congress have a specific plan and are furthering it a specific plan and are furthering it actively. They expect to demand a law providing for a government-sponsored and government-financed corporation to manage the marketing of farm products. The political spokesmen of the farmers say this is to be his equivalent for the protective tariff that other industries enjoy. They believe the foremers the modificate ador six months. If conditions affecting the price of wheat should go against the farmer during the intervening period, the latter is helpless. In manfacturing the head of an industry can switch his line in a few weeks. his equivalent for the protective tariit that other industries enjoy. They claim the farmer gets no direct advantage of the traff, but is willing to continue to support it if the representatives of other industries in turn will support the farm leaders' plan of a government corporation. They propose to put it up to the eastern republicans. If the latter will help the farm leaders are willing to let the publicans. If the latter will help the farm leaders are willing to let the tariff alone. But if the eastern republicans refuse, then the plan of the farm leaders is to form a combination with the democrats to attack the tariff. Negotiations looking to this

down to such an extent that in states like Minnesota, for example, the farmer-labor political organization, which a few years ago was able to

They arrive at this con-the broadest ground. They

house and barn, in which farm altogether should became more

attractive than city life, in which the

greater than the rewards for the ma-

Wish Exists.

people to live in the to live on the farms?

The wish exists. The question is

Some of the suggestions arising out

of that specific question have gone

While this is admitted by those Washington officials who have given most thought to the subject, they still say that the farmer can do much through cooperation, and say that cooperation is the only sound way for the farmer to help himself.

As it is sometimes put, the farmer must become a business man. He must become not only a business man, but a cooperative business man than has always been his habit. He must bring himself into cooperative associations as business men do. He must, according to this authority, hire Search Confused.

A search for the facts about the tate of mind of the farmer is contact of mind of the farmer is contact of the type who can be known to banks and to other lines of trade, and state of mind of the farmer is concleavage. Politicians and agents for organizations in Washington who have gone into the northwest for the specific purpose of appraising the fused by an apparent geographical who can secure for the farmers' as cleavage. Politicians and agents for organizations in Washington who have gone into the northwest for the specific purpose of appraising the present state of mind of the farmer, report a curious distinction between Iowa and some of the other northwest. tion, the disposition to be insurgent, is as active as it was when Brookhart was sent to the senate. In the other states it is reported radical and manufacturing institutions, salaries that run into tens of thousands of dolraisin growers and

such an extent that in states growers have done very well. This idea that the farmer should make himself a business man, should organize himself into cooperative inwhich a few years ago was able to clear two United States senators, will stitutions as ably-managed as individual businesses in the steel trade, is the only answer Washington has been complexities, it is a fact that the only answer Washington has been complexities, it is a fact that the

farmer, taking the years since the close of the war as a whole, has lagged behind the prosperity of other business. So much is this admitted that some of the leaders of other businesses including the heads of the state of the To much of this the farmers and their leaders agree. But there is ac-tual disagreement between two groups nesses, including the heads of some about the nature of the cooperative association. One group says that the farmers' cooperative for it. This group wants the govern-ment to stand sponsor for a farmers' cooperative association whose capital would run above a hundred million proved housing in cities-new and

> This notion of a farmers' cooperative association, sponsored by the government, has expressed itself in ngress was known as the McNary Another.

It can be taken as fairly certain that the Coolidge administration will not endorse any of these moves emars who nating from the political leaders of wages the farmers aimed at a governmnt-They have looked into it and con-cluded it is not sound. They say that in every variation in which it is put forward it amounts to the government fixing the price of farm products. They say that an effort to do this They say that an effort to would result in intolerable pressure on what ever administration ight be in power. They say further that whatever price might fixed, for wheat, for example, would base desires, I cannot near in the cities. Is there not some many prayer.

born of faith or love, but of carnal greed.

by which we can take these millions of dollars arbitrarily and lay them out in such a way as to cause not more people to live in the cities, but more limited in the cities. The farmers would want high prices, the city dwellers low ones. The objectors predict that the immediate result of the government result in clamor from the consumers immediate result of the government fixing farm prices would be a pro-posal that the government fix prices in the coal industry, in steel, in tex-tiles. From fixing the selling price of products, the next step would be very far. One is that in taxation a very far. One is that in taxation a deliberate discrimination should be made between the farmer and the city dweller in favor of the former. One wet involves fixing the wages of the labor involved weller in favor of the former. One made between the farmer and the city dweller in favor of the former. One suggestion would take these specific sums that are raised for the cities and to the proper function of government as the Coolidge administration suggestion is that the far-reaching suggestion is that the farmer should be relieved, wholly or granted the entering wedge will be resisted, no matter how much strength the proposal may have in congress.

farmer should be relieved, wholly or almost wholly, from taxation. This suggestion does not apply the federal taxation, for the farmer pays very little federal taxes. It applies to the taxes laid by the states. The suggestion is to the effect that the farmer should be given the improved roads and the improved schools for which he has lately been paying highly in taxes; but that the cost should come, not out of the farmer's pocket, but out of the city dweller's pocket. The idea goes so far as to propose that the farm

Her latest book, an already noted literary production, tells the story of the life in the inner circles of New York from the time it was a big city containing the real "400" to the present time when its 400 has evidently increased—the last census of the 400 being taken in 1925, and the last scene with all its stage transpings. last scene with all its stage trappings is set for today.

"New York on Parade" is attracting a-great deal of attention not only in the great metropolis where it is staged, but its appearance has been eagerly awaited by ex-New Yorkers and social and club women everywhere—the men not being so much interested as a whole in the social parade.

Mrs. Post in her story portrays the society life of New York covering two generations—the last and this. On account of her own social prominence and popularity she is most capable of presenting this in up-to-date style. Her picture of a generation ago is a vivid description with all its dignity. display, elegance, wonderful dinner parties, magnificent receptions, glori-ously beautifully, gowned women ac-companied by elegant men whose true American manners were even the envy of the courteous Frenchman or the Spanish nobleman, and which she styles as "pomp and ostentation." The latter picture drawn by Mrs.

The latter picture drawn by Mrs. Post is of this generation with all its jazz music and reckless dancers, with its sons and daughters dancing, dancing, dancing on the brink of life's whirlpool without thought of tomor-The story of Geraldine Loring is a

type easily recognizable—she is seen in all social circles. It is the old-old story of a young girl possessa-with unusual beauty who through her marriage becomes a leader and a so-cial favorite in New York's 400. The story is full of thrills, for the sun-shine and the shadows fall on almost every scene which beggars description every scene which beggars description in which this young queen of beauty reigns. But realities come, too, and stay. Beauty has its value, life has its pleasures, but there are qualities which count for a great deal more than these and which bring more happiness as they become the real foundation for happy home life. But this realization came to Geraldine very slowly, as now and then she had a glimpse of the happiness in her sisglimpse of the happiness in her sis-ter's home while her guest—but it came too late.

Geraldine had given her life's devo-tion to one person—herself. And now as her reward she had the love and devotion of—herself. And now! Mrs. Post draws two pictures of life, and it can be added real life— for almost any real New Yorker will has able to recognize the players on

ing way the stage coach days in Eng-land at the time when there was plenty of romances and when Lord Nelson was a popular hero. But the real story is woven around Rachel South's experience in Lord Ellingham's country home, "Queen's Folly," where she was the governess of little Lady Ann.

of little Lady Ann.

The reader, of course, knows the style of the English romances, therefore Rachel, as the heroine, finds herself annoyed and not at all flattered by the attention given her by the male guests of the household, but she finds

haps than any of the tales or romances that have been written.

Mr. Smith tells of his life in the South seas from the time he went with some tribesmen in the bush and became lost. In his wanderings he found a Maori village and here he remained, learning the language and the customs of the Maoris.

It is the story of these savage people with whom he lived and learned their viewpoint of life and conditions that makes this a most fascinating book. He tells most interestingly of a heautiful Maori girl called Rahwedia, around whom the whole story is book. He tells most interestingly of a beautiful Maori girl called Rahwedia, around whom the whole story is writers of today. He has woven a rather wierd story around Ronald woven, that will not be forgotten. dia, around whom the whole story is dia, around whom the whole story is woven, that will not be forgotten. And how he finally escaped from the village is also full of thrills, made quite dangerous on account of a sacred jade talisman given him by Rahwedia. The illustrations are in black and white and color. (D. Appleton.)



EMILY POST (Mrs. Price Post) Author of "Parade" and "Etiquette."

Meadowlark Basin. By B. M. Bower, author of "Desert Brew." The story is one so fresh and invigorating that it will be read and appreciated at of this far-famed little city which is any time. It tells the history of the owner of Meadowlark ranch, whose love was beyond the confines of his enjoy the movies then you will be whose the confines of his enjoy this book of about 150 pages, wonderful ranch and extended to all humanity wherever found. For instance, a little boy, the grandson of a rich and mean landowner, bearing the scars of inhuman treatment, was found and carried to the ranch, regardless of the fact of his being kin to his enemy. Old Palmer tried to brand him as a child stealer, but instead he found himself kranded hy the found hims stead he found himself branded by a cowhide in the hands of a real man of

story by a well-known author whose descriptions of the west are always filled with interest, for they stage ex-citing incidents in which the cowboys play a leading part. Another attrac-tion of Mr. Bower's stories of the west is the clever original style in which that it may have the wide circulation they are written, not a dull moment, but plenty of humor and romance to make them of thorough enjoyment to

makes the reader wonder who he is and what he has been saying and doing. The story is well told by Hilarie and what he has been saying and doing. The story is well told by Hilarie and what he has been saying and doing. The story is well told by Hilarie Belloc, with illustrations by G. K. Chesterton. The frontispiece is a drawing by Mr. Petre "wondering and the social whirl is so well staged that the audience needs no opera glasses to recognize the players on Life's parade. (Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York.)

NEW FICTION.

Queen's Folly. By Stanley J. Weyman, who wrote "The Traveler in the Fur Coat," which moved with so much rapidity that the reader was on a tension keeping up with the adventures as they unfold.

Mr. Weyman has written a story which covers about four hundred payes describing in a most interesting way the stage coach days in England at the time when there was plenty of romances and when Lord Nelson was a popular hero.

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No story received more interest or gave more genuine pleasure than "The Green Overcoat," which was filled with plenty of old-time original humor and which, too, had the honor of being ellustrated by G. K. Chesterton. The reader now has the pleasure of being entertained by "Mr. Petre," or more defined with pleasure of being ellustrated by G. K. Chesterton. The Philosopher, "The Critic." etc. (Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.)

JUNIOR BOOKS.

Little Robinson Crusoc. A new Cruster of the story in which Mr. Petre is wondering if he is really Mr. Petre or some one stee. And was he the

The big burden that is being carried by Mr. Petre does not seem to lighten and he sits and sits and thinks and thinks, and we are leaving him still thinking. (Robert M. McBride & thinking. (Rober Co., New York.)

style of the English romances, therefore Rachel as the heroine, finds herself annoyed and not at all flattered by the attention given her by the male guests of the household, but she finds a real friend and protector in Captain Dunstan, a most likable sea-going individual who does not fail her at the time she needs him most, and then in the end she does not disappoint him or fall from the pedestal on which he places her as being a young woman whose price is above rubies. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York city.)

Rahwedia A True Romance of the Romeo in Moon Village. By George

Rahwedia. A True Romance of the South Seas. By C. Harold Smith, who has tried to give the reader a new vision of the South seas, a country he knows, for the first impressions were made in his childhood when he went to live with an uncle there. The whole story is one that will prove to he more interesting and startling perhaps than any of the tales or romances that have been written.

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NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.
Winners and Losers. By Alice Hegan Rice, author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." and Cale Young Rice, author of "Mihrima and Other Poems"—co-author of "Turn About Tales." a book of short stories which was given a real shower from all parts of the country, so the new collection is sure to receive its share of merited praise from its readers.

The Naked Man. By Vere Hutchipson, author of "Sea Wrack" and NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

The Naked Man. By Vere Hutchinson, author of "Sea Wrack" and sister of A. S. M. Hutchinson. Fiction is undoubtedly an inherited talent in the Hutchinson family, for this is the third book by this author and each one seems to be stronger than the other. The critics who have read the book state that it "is the most powerful and haunting thing she

Dipper Hill. By Anne Bosworth Greene, author of "The Lone Winter." Do you recall how the author studied to be an artist, going to the Vermont mountains to find a quiet place for her studio, but instead she buys a farm, and in this book she tells the story of a summer spent on her highland farm which the reader will thoroughly enjoy. (The Century will thoroughly enjoy. (The Century Company, New York.)

Mirrors of Hollywood. By Charles Donald Fox, with a foreword by Will H. Hays. Are you one of the "folks" who have been asking questions about Hollywood, if so here's a most interesting and wholly absorbing story of this far-famed little city which is the hore of your favorite film story.

UNITED STATES.

good citizenship. He has now brought out a new work which is a knowledge of our governmental system as estab-

ished by the constitution. Hon, James M. Beck, former so-Hon. James M. Beck, former so-licitor general of the United States writes "I know of no book which so completely and coherently explains our form of government and I hope indeed for the welfare of our country,

he reader. (Little, Brown & Co., MODERN AMERICAN WRITERS. Mr Petre is an attractive title. It makes the reader wonder who he is and what he has been saying and doing. The story is well told by Hilarie Belloc, with illustrations by G. K. Chesterton. The frontispiece is a Chesterton. The frontispiece is a by Mr. Petre "wondering by Mr. Petre "wondering have been."

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Mr. Boyd discusses "The Americant of the image of the ima

us a newer, a better and a bigger Crusoe than we've ever known be-fore."

"Little Robinson Crusoe" will im mediately appeal to the little folks, and the junior set will go wild about it, for it is full of laughing adventures

citing adventures, but just the kind of a story the boys like, for it tells of a brave boy, his faithful dog and his seafaring associates. (The Century Company.)

Barry Locke, Halfback. By Ralph Henry Barbour, who is every boy's friend and who knows just the style of a story that a boy likes. This book is considered one of his best stories since the days of the "Crimson Sweater," a story with which every boy was familiar at the time it was published.

Barry Locke is such a likable, loyal and friendly lad that his many ex-periences will be eagerly read by boys, especially those in a prep school. The story starts out with the boys in the greatest excitement over the stunts of "pup night," which means football, baseball, boxing, with all the athletic rivalries and struggles and activities of real boys in and out of school. Barry being a real boy soon becomes a favorite with all the boys, and how he manages it is an interesting story, in fact it is a real Barbour story. (Century Company, New York.) greatest excitement over the stunts

BEST RECENT BOOKS.

Among the best fiction books recom-mended by Professor Phelps, profes-sor of contemporary English at Yale are among the following: "Arrowsmith," by Sinclair Lewis;
"Mockbeggar." by Laurence Meyness; "The Black Cargo," by J. P.
Marquand; "The Mother's Recompense," by Edith Whartor; "One Increasing Purpose," by A. S. M. Hutchinson.

MAGAZINE.

Current History for September has oughly understand what a wonderful edition it is. "The table of contents is one of the most up-to-date of any of the current magazines. It would be interesting for the study club, for the library table and even the business man would not find it out of place on the flat top desk in his office.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD. The first novel written by A. S. M. Hutchinson in three years was published on August 12. Like its predecessor, "If Winter Comes," the new novel owes its title to a poem. "One Increasing Purpose" has been taken from Tennyson's "Locksley Hall"— Yes I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs, And the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns."

A new book for which the late Palmer Cox supplied the words and

placid pure loveliness of sea and of course the pictures is "The mountain, under the scothing atmosphere of Italian night and moonlight" that they tell the story of what they endured in Cold Harbor, and isolated house, and it makes a ghost story uninteresting as the thrills are related which made them the actors in a tragic drama in the Weish hills. (Alfred A. Knopf, publisher, New York.)

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

The pictures is "The poem by Babette Deutsch, which is grown before is "The hairy verdure with the tinge taken from her new book, "Honey Out of the Rock:"

SEPTEMBER.

(By Babette Deutsch.)

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Now apple-seeds grow black, and seed of pear;

Now the grapes tighten; meadow shake like seas.

This is the mouth when sun and wind contend

For the possession of that lapis, thinned

To wannest opal, that is pure bare sky.

New BOOKS RECEIVED.

One of the most interesting femi-nine characters in the year's fiction is undoubtedly the Kate Clephane of Edith Wharton's "The Mother's

Appleton's booklet carries on its front page the following attractive

sky. boys. Only to breathe the air is to grow

On a transparent liquor, to grow still As are the humped ruminant herds who kneel On the horizon as against a wall—The hornless cattle without barn or bell. A butterfly drifts down but makes no To prove it is no leaf of sudden brown Whisking along the floor. The boughs, the turf,
Hug their thick green as tho' it were

fire,
Now apple-seeds grow black, and seeds
of pear;
Now the grapes tighten; meadows
shake like seas,
And rivers are more level than the fields.
Shadows lie late, their long and drowsy limbs
Spread on the grass; and before dusk the winds
Cease, with all noises, save the cricket's din: And death's asleep, and we'll not waken him.

BOOKSELLERS POLLED FOR MOST POPULAR MAGAZINE

Harper's Twenty-eight other magazines re-ceived less than 20 votes each.

Satterwhite Furniture Company Celebrates First Anniversary

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PETER B. KYNE'S GREAT AT THE METROPOLITAN NOVEL, LOEW'S FEATURE

"Don Q, Son of Zorro," Is His Latest and Best Photoplay.

With the news that Douglas Fairanks in his latest screen success, Don Q, Son of Zorro," will be the feature attraction next week at the Metropolitan theater, comes the added announcement that this famous star his role of the historic character such as "Robin Hood," or the fan-datic—such as "The Thief of Bagdad," and will be seen in his new photoplay as the romantic adventurer, hearts and plaudits with his

Imitable athletic prowess.

Don Q, the son of Zorro, is sent
om California to Spain to complete
s education. There he wins high from California to Spain to his education. There he wins high favor at the Spanish court, only to be accused of murder. To escape disgrace he pretends suicide and becomes an outlaw. Of course, there is a most romantic love story, and Don Q's quest for the heart and hand of a beautiful senorita eventually meets .it success though beset by many tribulations.

Never in all Fairbanks' career, it is said by critics everywhere, did he said by critics everywhere, did he

that natives of the South Seas have been schooled to appear before a very long, very slender and very sinuous lash, fastened to a short buttilike handle, and tapering from an inchor or so in thickness to little more than a small cord in its fifty or sixty feet of length. It was used by cattlemen in the early ranch days of southern California.

With this whip Fairbanks performs feats that surprise and startle. With the first wins his way into the hearts of the Spanish populace; with it he saves many persons—and the life of an enemy—when a maddened bull escapes from the ring and invades the streets; and with it, also, he frustrates plot after plot against his lady-love as well as against himself. In short, say those who have viewed "Don Q. Son of Zorro." this whip becomes in the hands of Fairbanks in his previous productions.

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The sensational romance of Cali fornia and the South Sea islands, "Never the Twain Shall Meet," will be the feature picture offering at Loew's Grand theater this week. The notable picture is one of Peter B. Kyne's most vivid and most gripping dramas.

Anita Stewart, in this picture, ap pears for the first time as a Tahitian girl, Tamea, and it is said to for the time being, stepped out tell plays the part of the hero, an be her most unusual role. Bert Ly-American who falls in love with the

Justine Johnstone, whom England considers "the perfect American blonde," is a society girl in the picblonde, is a society girl in the pic-ture, the fiancee of Dan Pritchard (Bert Lytell). Then there are Hunt-ly Gordon, George Siegmann, Lionel Belmore, Florence Turner, William Norris, Emily Fitzroy, and Princess Marie de Bourbon to complete the distinguished cast. The new film, directed by Maurice Tourner, who made that interesting.

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Never in all Fairbanks' career, it is said by critics everywhere, did he have a photoplay vehicle that gave him such splendid opportunities for athletic stunts—the type of film portrayal which brought him his earlier auccesses, and in "Don Q, Son of Zorro," there are feats of nimbleness and daring that are said to be far in in their various dances and modes of

shining tropical waters, the natives in their various dances and modes of Zorro," there are feats of nimbleness and daring that are said to be far in excess of anything the redoubtable "Doug" has ever presented.

One of the unusual things in this new Fairbanks United Artists Corporation release is the exceptional skill shown by the star in manipulating the menacing and snake-like bull-whip.

This weapon for such it really is in the schooled to appear before a



On the left are Jan Rubini, orchestra leader at Howard, and his close friend, Chas. Chaplin, made during the filming of "The Gold Rush," coming to the Howard soon. Top, left, scene with Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q, The Son of Zorro" at the Metropolitan. Next, the star of "Cheap Kisses" at the Alamo No. 2. Next, Conway Tearle at the Palace in "School for Wives." Right, top, Anita Stewart in "Never the Twain Shall Meet" at Loew's Grand. Lower left, Tom Moore and Florence Vidor at the Rialto theater. Lower center, Betty Compson and Jack Holt at the Cameo in "Eve's Secret." Lower right, Mary Pickford at the Howard in "Little Anne Rooney."

Malcolm St. Clair, who bowed his way into the good graces of screen fans with his first Paramount picture, "Are Parents People?" revealed in that picture there is something new in picture directing after all.

mar, played by Miss Ralston, enter the plot.

Al is an awkward, good-hearted, affable sort of person. with more new angle, took a chance, so to speak, upset precedence, and won.

For that reason he started his second Paramount production, "The Trouble With Wives," with a hundred per cent confidence in himself and has, according to all opinions, turned out a masterpiece.

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One of the high spots in the picture is the boot shop episode, with

The man is Bill Hyatt (Moore), who owns the exclusive Hyatt Boot-

ture is the boot shop episode, with twelve pairs of the shapeliest—er— ankles in Hollywood.

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This Week

Kappa Sigma Chapter Installed at Emory

Jan Rubini's Violin Features Prologue At Howard Theater

everest prologues ever put on at the Howard will be presented this week by Jan Rubini, famous violinist and conductor, who will offer his "Crackers" in an elaborate novelty of song and dance numbers. The entire affair will be staged by LeRoy Prinz.

The prologue will be in two parts, the first scene representing Tin Pan Alley, which is appropriate to the atsphere of the feature picture, Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney." In this scene the numbers will harmonize with the character of the film. The Howard Harmony Boys will sing "East Side, West Side" and "Salley." while Miss Mary Riley will sing "Little Annie Rooney." Rubini will offer a violin solo, "My Wild Irish Rose." and the "Little German Band" (by

and the "Little German Band" (by themselves) and the "Kinky Kids Parade" by the Howard dancers, will bring the scene to a close.

The second scene will represent the inside of the Crackers' baseball park at Ponce de Leon. "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," will be offered by Rubini and his orchestra, while other numbers will be "Songs We All Know," sung by Miss Riley, "I Miss My Swiss," and "Baseball, That's the Game," each rendered by Rubini's Cracker orchestra. Charles J. Possa will offer some special selections on the big new organ.

There will be plenty of dancing by the Howard girls and the scenic investiture will be on a most elaborate scale.

Hunt Stromberg, one of the fore-most independent producers-directors in the field, has joined the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer staff at the behest of Louis B. Mayer, production chief. He will augment the work of Irving Thalberg and Harry Rapf, exec-utive directors. Enlarged productions schedule is the reason.

and head of the seventh district, com prising the southeastern states, subnitted the petition of the Emory club to Kappa Sigmas at the 1925 conven-

tion in Colorado Springs. George R. Ray, worthy grand treasurer, is among the national officers By National Officers of the fraternity who are here for the initiation.

The following is the personnel of riday and Saturday and ending with n elaborate banquet at the Biltmore H. C. Ball, Richard Berry, Charles

an elaborate banquet at the Biltmore Saturday night, the ninety-third chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity has been installed at Emory university. The Crescent club at Emory, petitioners for a number of years, was accepted and forms the newest chapter.

The fraternity is said to be the third largest in the nation and boasts a membership of 23,000. Chapters in the south are at Tech, Alabama, Mercer. Auburn, Emory and other schools. Horace Russell, prominent Atlantan and Alec Freeman.

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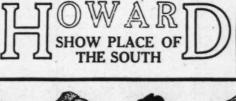
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HEADLINER AT LOEW'S

There is going to be an overflow of fun at Loew's Grand theater this week when two great comedy acts, Burns and Kissen and "The Barber of Jayville" appear as feature attractions on the new vaudeville bill.

Lovers of fun in Atlanta will recall the famous "Stromberry Pie" song of Burns and Kissen last year. These comedians scored one of the biggest hits ever made here and many people visited the theater three and four times to enjoy their work.

Burns and Kissen perhaps are originators of their style of fun and when it comes to singing comic songs they are in a class by themselves. Burns, in addition, is a ballad singer of ability and his clear tenor will be heard to advantage in several selec-

"The Barber from Jayville" is also "The Barber from Jayville" is also a fun provoker of wonderful possibility. Besides Burns and Kissen it includes several other comedians and singers in a burlesque barber shop scene which is a scream. Two girls of the Duncan Sisters type appear in this act and offer several pretty songs. Others in the act are Fritzi Leighton, Mark Adams and Ben Reubens.

The feature picture to be shown next week is the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Peter B. Kyne's colorful story of the South Sea "Never the Twain Shall The wardrobe department of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios is hav-

ing a lot of trouble costuming Norma, the elephantine prima donna of Marshall Neilan's new one, "The Great Love." The pachyderm turns up her nose at bombazines and ginghams, and when Norma turns up her nose, there's a lot of nose in the air.

Betty Compson, Jack Holt, in "Eve's Secret" Wed .- Thur. Claire Windsor, Robert Ellis, in "For Sale"

Richard Dix, Frances Howard The Shock Punch'

big ones back

Two Big Vaudeville Stars



Left, Fritzi Leighton at Loew's Grand all week. Right, Sam Liebert at

will be reinstated at the popular theater beginning this week.

As of old, each program will last for three days, with three perform-ances daily. There will be no change Beginning the new system the For-syth will offer as the feature attrac-tion for the first three days of the week Sam Liebert, noted character

actor, who will present a revival of the world famous comedy playlet, "The End of the World." This playlet served as a starring vehicle for Mr. Leibert for several years and became immensely popular.
Another feature of the bill for the
first part of the week will be Johnny
Murphy in "Timely Topics Tunefully

A sense of humor is both born and

The Koman troupe of Japanese conclude the bill in a splendid equili-

Leighton, Mark Adams and Ben Reubens.

The Four Bards will bring one of those old-fashioned leaping and tumbling acts which are proving so popular on revival. They perform all kinds of leaping, diving and hand to hand jumping with marvelous ease. The new bill also will contain a lively comedy sketch, "The Talk of the Town," offered by George Kirby and Helen Duval. They are both clever singers and dancers.

Variety to the program will be added by Jessie Millar, the accomplished cornetist. Miss Millar is a soloist of marked ability and offers a program of both popular and classical selections.

The feature picture to be shown will be reinstated at the popular thea-Monday and Tuesday.

"The Snoh" is the feature for Wednesday. It is the film version of the novel by that name by Helen R. Marrin, with the scenes laid in a small Pennsylvania town. Like the opening feature of the week at the Palace. "The Snob" is well titled and the thread of the story concerns itself with the reformation and humorous alteration of a certain gentleman's ideas of himself. John Gilbert is to be seen in the leading role, with Norma Shearer as the heroine. The cast also includes Phyllis Haver, Hedda Hop-

Thursday and Friday brings the big oicture of the week and one which earries its honor in grandiose style. The Heart of Maryland' with Ben A sense of humor is both born and made. Johnny Murphy has always been a comic. He discusses little topics of the day in a jovial manner.

Green and Lafell are "Lyric and Melody Specialists" and they present a novel act of songs and personality that is bound to please. Miss Lafell is a singing comedienne and Mr. Green is her accompanist.

Francis, Ross and Duross, "Three Aces of Variety." Three aces is a pretty good hand. And these three aces of variety are certainly high cards in the deck of song, dance and comediy.

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"Pampered Youth," coming Sat-urdar, is a screen thriller, adapted from Booth Tarkington's novel, "The Magnificent Ambersons." It is a pic-The industrious Elinor Glyn has another story on the production horizon. It is "The Reason Why," and she may direct it herself, as she is now directing her story of "The Only Thing."

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Mary Pickford in Little Anne Rooney At Howard Theater

From the sweeping trains and velets of the costume drama. with stilted phraseology and stately mien, to the ragamuffin clothes of "Little Annie Rooney" and the fighting, biting, shin-kicking, roystering of New York city's East Side stums—this is the screen transition of Mary Pickford, foremost screen artiste, has encompassed in her new photoplay, which will be shown this week at the Howard

be shown this week at the Howard theater.

Miss Pickford is perfectly at home in this story of New York's tenement district and the characterization of little Annie Rooney fits her as the proverbial glove. She takes the role of a 12-year-old daughter of a popular policeman, and leads a group of dirty-faced youngsters in rough and tumble battles against a rival gang, and has a secret infatuation for Joe Kelly, a strapping big truck driver, and has a secret infatuation for Joe Kelly, a strapping big truck driver, and pal of her brother, Tim Rooney. Gone are the gorgeous costumes. No longer are the goiden curls of "the world's sweetheart" dressed high on her head; instead, they hang in tangled braids down her back. Cheap calico, darned and indarned stockings and down-at-the-heel shoes make up "Little Annie Rooney's" garb. She scorns to wear anything like a hat; once in a while she wears a boy's

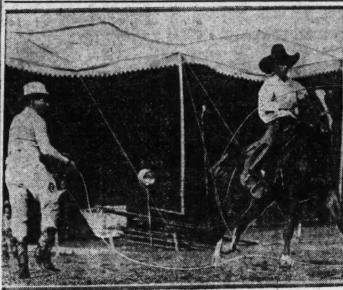
strategic retreat.

Gone are the castles and their

Gone are the castles and their moats: the palaces and their princes, of Miss Pickford's "Rosita" and "Dorothy Vernon." Absent are the heavy velvet and lace gowns with their sweeping trains of her costume dramas. Here are the littered streets and areaways of the tenement district; tin cans and brickbats ever handy for the fighting kid gangstess:

| Gone | Go here are the broken bathtubs, old, rus-ty boilers, great empty boxes, all mas-ing convenient hiding places and am-bushes for Little Annie Rooney and her band of supporters when attacked

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and down-at-the-heel shoes make up "Little Annie Rooney's" garb. She scorns to wear anything like a hat; once in a while she wears a boy's cap.

The gang fights in "Little Annie Rooney" are described by those who have been associated with Miss Pickford in the studio as screamingly funny scenes. The star, living up to the good old Irish name, Rooney, starts a fight and certainly ends it. Leading her gang of raganuffins, she peits bricks, vegetables, incient fruit and tin cans with marvelous accuracy. She fights with her fists, butts with her feet as a scree of rival gangsters swoop down and she is cut off from her pals in a strategic retreat.

Seven the dead and down and the is such that, living up to the good old Irish name and she is cut off from her pals in a strategic retreat.

probably above all others, is vastly in-erested in the forthcoming showing of Charlie Chaplin's latest big feature,
"The Gold Rush," which will be presented the week of October 5 at the
Howard theater. This man is Jan

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

'School for Wives" With Conway Tearle

WEDNESDAY

"The Snob" Norma Shearer, Conrad

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CAPITOL VIEW MASONS

Final plans have been completed for production of "The Dawn of Light," a religious drama which will have its initial showing at the Atlanta threater on the night of October 5, and continue through that week.

According to announcement the play will be produced by the officers and members of Capitol View Masonic lodge, having been written and di-rected by an Atlantan who is a past master of the lodge. The cast includes 150 persons, with a choir of 75 trained voices.

Rehearsals have been going on and

Rehearsals have been going on and plans have been in progress for the production for more than a year, rehearsals being held on the stage of Capitol View Temple on Stewart avenue, leaders stated.

According to synopsis the play opens with the meeting of King Solomon and Hiram Abif to make plans for building King Solomon's Temple, and carries the audience through scene after scene of intense dramatic action, depicting dedication* of Solomon's Temple, the death of Hiram Abif, John baptizing in the River Jordon, John baptizing in the River Jordon "Silver Tip" Baker throwing leather on Frank Hafley and "Nose as His betrayal, trial, crucifixion and as His betrayal, trial, crucifixion and ascension. The presentation, it is said, costs \$6,000. The object is to raise funds for the Masonic orphans home and for the building fund of Capitol View Masonic lodge, it is said.

Popular Local Tenor Joins Church Choir At First Presbyterian

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Sparta, Ga., September 26.—(Special.)—The return of good times to this county can easily be noticed during the last few weeks by the increased number of popular-priced automobiles being seen on the highways.

Local dealers have sold every second-hand car they have in stock and all the new ones they can purchase.

All of the farmers who planted any cotton at all are harvesting several the week of October 5 at the "For Sale," and Richard Dix and bales and since they owe little at the

by Chaplin. Although urged to enter the work himself, he has always refrained, preferring to devote his entire time to music and productions incident to film presentations.

Therefore having seen "The Gold Rush" as it was being made; Rubini declares he has a personal interest in the picture and wants to see it go over big with Atlanta audiences.

An instructive and entertaining film dealing with fire prevention will be produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by arrangement with Chief Jay W. Stevens, of California. All the stars will participate and the funds derived from the film will be used nationally for sickness benefits and pensions for heroic fire fighters.

Small models of movie sets with miniature figures are part of the preliminary rehearsals of "La Boheme." Lillian Gish's first starring vehicle for M-G-M. They are used to establish definite camera angles, lighting effects and positions of players before filming begins.

Frank Swinnerton's celebrated novel, "Nocturne," hailed by H. G. Wells as the greatest contribution to English literature in decades, will be filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer shortly. Carey Wilson is doing the scenario and Leon Abrams will direct.

ATLANTA, TWO DAYS ONLY HIGHLAND AVE. & BRIDGE

MON., OCT.



Daily 2 & 8 PM DOORS OPEN 1 HOUR EARLIES WORLD'S LARGEST STREET PARADE 11AM

Downtown Ticket Office on Show Days at Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Main Store, Five Points.

Women Sponsor 'Better Dancing' Week in Atlanta

"Better Dance week," to be observed the first week in December, will be sponsored in Atlanta by the woman's division of the chamber of commerce through its dance committee, according to announcement by Miss Susie Wailes, president. This is to be a nationwide movement, similar in purpose and scope to the "National Music week" movement, according to Miss Wailes, and is undertaken in the interest of better dancing.

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The better dance movement was started by Miss Mabel Hass, dancing teacher of Stockton, Cal., and received indorsement of dance teachers, ballroom managers and women's clubs, all over the country. Last year was its first observance. In August of this, year the movement was voted on at the International Dancing Masters' association convention meeting in Clevesociation convention meeting in Cleve-land, and received indorsement of the several hundred dance teachers in ses-sion there from all parts of the United States.

Observance of Better Dance week will include exhibitions of the correct way to dance, the correct position in dancing, new steps that have the sanc-tion of reputable dancing teachers; an exhibition of some of the old day exhibition of some of the old dances that have been revived, and talks on dancing, its history and development by recognized authorities on dancing. It is expected that the movement will receive in Atlanta, as it has in other cities, hearty cooperation of local dance teachers, clubs, women's organizations, and all those interested in better dancing.

Detter dancing.

The object of the movement is to counteract the present vulgar tenden-cy in public dancing by showing how much more attractive the regular dance steps are when danced as in-

Clarence W. Wall, for a number of years prominent in the musical circles of the city, has joined the First Prespeterian choir of which Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist, is director.

SPARTA FARMERS BUY

MANY AUTOMOBILES

Sparta, Ga., September 26.—(Special.)—The return of good times to this county can easily be noticed during the movement in Atlanta. Other members of the dance committee who will assist are Miss Leona Westbrook, chairman; Miss Mabel Kendrick and Miss Nell Hollingsworth.

AGNES SCOTT MAKES PUBLIC HONOR LIST

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In Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "A Little beating made role of Rer. Beachs:

Charles Ray is back in old harness.

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FEATURES TODAY

INCLUDE MOVIES

A band concert this afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock and two feature free movies tonight, starting at 7 o'clock, will feature attractions at

School of Commerce Attracting Heavy Registration List

In addition to hundreds of busian addition to hundreds of business men and women of Atlanta who are registering every day for the Georgia Tech evening school of commerce, 18 Auburn avenue, students are this week arriving from other states. Three boys arrived this week from Kansas to work in Atlanta and attach.

Tech.
Classes for the evening school of commerce begin September 28 and include more than a hundred courses in accounting, advertising, business management, commercial teaching, credits and collections, insurance and real estate journalism merchandis-

credits and collections, insurance and real estate, journalism, merchandising, retailing and salesmanship.

The evening school of commerce not only includes the regular campus faculty, but also Atlanta business men who are experts in their line, such as Frank Adair, vice president and trust company, teaching real estate; A. Manville Waples, chief of copy and plan division of the Massengale Advertising agency, teaching advertising; J. R. Robinson, formerly associated with the income tax bureau, teaching income tax; John R. Byington, secretary and treasurer of the J. P. Allen company, teaching personal ef-Allen company, teaching personal ef-

Arizona Wants Statistics.

By provision of the Arizona state legislature that state will fall into legislature that state will fall into line with other progressive states in requiring proper reporting of vital statistics including births, deaths and marriages. The new act is framed after the model law and will be helpful in keeping records of deaths and births especially, which are considered important in view of the large transient population of that state, which is becoming more of a health resort each year.

"THIS WEEK" ON THE SCREEN AT 2-4:30-8 & 10 PM

JOE

STROMBERRY PIE

ON THE STAGE AT 3:30-6:45-9 P.M.

BARBER OF

WITH- FRITZI LEIGHTON, MARK ADAMS A RIOT OF LAUGHS

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KIRBY & DU VAL ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN

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"THE ACCOMPLISHED CORNETIST" BARDS 4

ORIGINATORS OF SENSATIONAL LEAPS

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NIGHTS 15: 30: 50; AFTERNOONS 15¢ 25¢

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, Ga.; treasurer. Mrs. Albert Hill. of Greenville Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor. Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga. Georgia Federation headquarters, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Charles Pigue, of Statesboro; second. Mrs. I. A. Heard. of Moultrie, Ga.; third, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, Bowdon, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth. Miss Lucile Akin, Jenkinsburg, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodge s, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille, eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross, Ga.; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

Southeastern Council Makes Seventh District "Service" Its Aim and Motto Federation of

The general convention of the southeastern council of Federated Clubwomen, held in the Hotel Patten assembled many notable figures in clubdom of the states affiliated with the council as well as representative groups from the Chattanooga clubs, with Kosmos club members serving as hostesses for the occasion. Mrs. L. H. Jennings, chairman of the council, extended the welcome of the Chattanooga clubwomen in behalf of the council representatives, and expressed pleasure in having the council convene in Tennessee and especially in Chattanooga.

After the order of routine business

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sociation, presented the map of the Bankhead National highway, connecting the two great North American republics. The highway, which starts was introduced by Mrs. D. P. Montata Washington down to Norfolk, has gue, who also made a talk on "Forfor the end of the trail San Diego, Calif. The highway passes through the contemplated development of Cumberland and Tennessee rivers," was of unusual interest at this time and was ably handled. Major Fiske was introduced by Mrs. D. P. Montata Washington down to Norfolk, has gue, who also made a talk on "Forfor the end of the trail San Diego, Calif. The highway passes through the contemplated development of Contemplated Gevelopment of Cantha and Tennessee rivers," was of unusual interest at this time and was ably handled. Major Fiske was introduced by Mrs. D. P. Montata and Washington and Tennessee rivers,"

K. Ottley, the president in the chair; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, state chair-man of the Greater Tallulah building

fund, who has spent several weeks at the school, assisting Miss Davis, the principal, in many ways, reported: "Our school is wonderful. We now

"Last Sunday we organized one of

The advisory board of the council which consists of the presidents of the states, held a conference Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Gold room of the Hotel Patten. The meeting preceded the general convention session which was called at 10 o'clock. Major Fiske of the United States engineering course gave the prices of the price of the prices of t

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Royston Woman's Club Hears

Speeches From Club Workers

"The response from the neighbor-

Mrs. Fitzpatrick Was Speaker

At the board of trustees meeting of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, held in Atlanta on Tuesday at the Atlanta Woman's club, with Mrs. John K. Ottley, the president in the chair; Mrs. Z. I. Fizpatrick, state chair—

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Quoting from the secretary's published report, we find: "Four ciuls responded, sending the following delegates: Cherokee club, Cartersville, Mrs. W. W. Daves, president, and Mrs. Paul Akin; Lesche club, Dalton, Miss Hamilton, president, and Miss Kirby; Woman's club. Adairsville, Miss Alice Dyar, president, History club, Kingston, Mrs. Claude Irby, president, and Miss Rell Bayless; Calhoun club, Mrs. J. A. Hall, president, and Mrs. T. W. Harbin. A number of state officers also attended and assisted in the formation of a permanent organization of a permanent organization of a permanent organization of a permanent organization. The planting along the highways, on the form Augusta and will be needed to the club, states that a pian will be needed and announced shortly which is intended.

Tree Planting.

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"It is the plan to have some minister come to us to preach in our author of the children." When we were ready to leave I group—When we were ready to leave I group—When we were ready to leave I group—When we were ready to leave I group or state officers is attenued and assisted in the formation of a permanent organization. Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, Mrs. J. Lindsoy Johnson, Mrs. E. B. Heard, Mrs. Walter B. Hill, Miss. Rosa Woodberry, Miss. Nell Shockley and Mrs. M. L. Johnson."

Encouraging Program. A most helpful and encouraging rogram was carried out, both morn-"It is the plan to have some minster come to us to preach in our auditorium on the Sunday there is no
service at any other place here. That
will mean services in our auditorium
once a month.

"Bishop Mikell preached for us in
the auditorium Sunday evening, Sepsaw."

"as a great occasion for the children.
When we were ready to leave I grouped the children on the lawn and, led
by Miss Anderson, they sang 'Georgia
Land, Dixie,' gave Mrs. Dobbs a yell,
sang 'Good Night, Ladies' and came
home the happiest crowd you ever program was carried out, both morning and afternoon, with a delightful hasket dinner served in between, tables being placed in the park, which

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President of Meansville Club



Miss Ellie Matthews president of the Meansville Woman's club, and ecretary and treasurer of the Pike County Federation. She is one of

Executive Board of G. FW. C. Holds Meeting in Atlanta

Mrs. Black thought well of the suggestion, took it home with her, and laid it before Mrs. Lipscomb, then president of the state federation; and the executive board. The result was that Mrs. Irby was requested to address the Valdosta convention on this subject. Finding she would be unable to leave home at that time, for the very reasons she had given Mrs. Black, Mrs. Irby prepared a paper setting forth her reason; for thinking smaller federations would be beneficial to the clubwomen of Georgia, which Mrs. Black read at the convention. ecutive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs featured the child, home, school and church, and was presided over by the president, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, on Wednesday, September 23, at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Howard McCall acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Oscar McKenzie. Mrs. Bolling Jones read the following resolutions, which were adopted, requesting the General Federation of Women's Clubs to include the Bankhead national highway in its official program as it now includes the Lincoln highway, and one in which the cutive board of the Georgia Federa-

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At Trustee Board Meeting

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to encourage the observance of Arbor, day in all the schools of the county.

"The club will inaugurate this cam-

paign with a November program on conservation and a public tree-plant-ing about the town square. Among the trees planted one will be dedi-cated to the local Kiwanis club and another to the chamber of commerce.
"'Plant a Tree' should be the slogan
of every one during the planting sea-

was a new thing in Calboun, and The lathoun News got cut a special edition of the paper in honor of the vision of the paper in the park, which is community service is stressed in the work of the Dallas Woman's club.

Truly it was a momentous day, not only to the seventh district, but to clubwomen all over Georgia, for it showed a way for neighbors to come closer together, to share not only joys but sorrows.

A great day, too, was it in Mar, 1925, when clubwomen of the seventh reassembled in the cabin to discuss present problems, make reports and with a present problems, make reports and with a present problems, make reports and

With a present membership of 30,

By Bessie S. Stafford, State Editor. indorsement possible to the plan of the The September meeting of the exStone Mountain Memorial association to have an exhibition booth at the Southeastern fair to promote the harvest sale campaign of the Stone Mountain Memorial coin, issued by our government to "the valor of the soldier of the south," and that the club women give their earnest support. This measure was seconded by Mrs. Howard H. McCall and Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson,

home of the club Thursday, September 23, 1909.

Mrs. W. L. Hines was appointed wice president for organizing by Mrs. Lipscomb, Mrs. Claude Irby was elected secretary and the seventh district began to make history, blazing the trail for every other district in Georgia, if not in the general federation carried that the board give strongest federation committee recently estated fished; Mrs. J. W. Gholstin of Comer, department of public hygiene; Mrs. J. W. B. Smith of Tennille, is now acturate began to make history, blazing the trail for every other district in Georgia, if not in the general federation committee recently estated fished; Mrs. J. W. Gholstin of Comer, department of public hygiene; Mrs. J. W. B. Smith of Tennille, is now acturate began to make history, blazing the trail for every other district in Georgia, if not in the general federation committee recently estated fished; Mrs. J. W. Gholstin of Comer, department of public hygiene; Mrs. J. W. B. Smith of Tennille, is now acturate began to make history, blazing the trail for every other district in Georgia, if not in the general federation committee recently estated by the federation committee recently estated that the board give strongest fished; Mrs. J. W. Gholstin of Comer, department of public hygiene; Mrs. J. W. B. Smith of Tennille, is now acturate and the seventh district, and Mrs. L. C. Warren will make this column one of real interest throughout the year.

Tree Planting.

Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson of Rome, former president, and Mrs. A. P. Brantley gave notice that they would

present amendments to the constitu-tion at the next meeting of the execu-tive board in January, 1926. Mrs. Bolling Jones acted as chairman of resolutions in the absence of Mrs. W. H. Griffin of Valdosta, who is on an extended visit to New York.

Miss Julia Sparks of Macon will be
in charge of the publicity department
of the federation and is also secretary

at state headquarters. The Associated Press has been very helpful in the work of the federation during the past year and will continue to give assis tion of the paper in honor of the visiting clubwomen.

No one who was present can ever forget the flower-trimmed rooms, the arnest-faced women speakers, the attentive listeners, or the big thoughts that came to everyone there.

Truly it was a momentous day, not conduct the speak of the spea

quarters.

The treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill. called attention to the money still due on the pledge to general federation and district presidents will urge each club to send in a donation at once to this fund.

District Presidents Report.

The reports of all district presidents present showed intense interest in the club work and the splendid results of the biennial held at Tallu-

Dalton Music Club Organized In 1922.

called a meeting at her home, about twenty interested people attending, of-ficers were appointed, 52 names were given in as possible members, and the membership committee instructed to

membership committee instructed to ask these people to join, and a notice given to the newspaper wanting everyone that was interested in music to join the club.

Meetings were held at the homes until the spring of 1923, when it was voted that all meetings, except social affairs, would be in the Dalton Woman's club rooms, a small rental being paid for the use of the piano, heat and janitor service. No really serious work was done until Mrs. Eugene F. Baker became director. She, with the able assistance of Mrs. Howard Manley as accompanist, soon made plans for sa accompanist, soon made plans for sa-cred concerts to be given in each of the churches. The club has also as-sisted with the Christmas music in churches, and has sung, each Christmas eve, carols to shut-ins. Mrs. Julian McCamy has been chairman of this

For "pot boilers" several light musi-For "pot boilers" several light musical entertainments have been put on by Mrs. Judd, including "Just for Fun," a part musical comedy and concert, and "Foolish Follies." A very lovely operetta was conducted by Mrs. Baker, "The Bells of Beaujolais," and one of the most delightful concerts ever given in Dalton was managed by Miss Marian McCamy and Miss Blanche Gardner, bringing Arthur Craft, tenor, and Mrs. Frederick Gardner, planist, to Dalton. Later, the Drukenmiller recital was much enjoyed.

Indeed, the country, were centered upon Georgia Federation when on June 10, 1925, Georgia clubwomen their own property and miss on their own property and miss has rarely gathered for such an assembly of the Georgia Federation."

By care and economy (and Miss Davis is a genius for getting the most out of every dellar) the school can function well on \$15.000 a year, even with 100 persons living in the dormitories.

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Many delightful recitals have been given at the club rooms, such as that by Mr. Fitzgerald, assisted by his wife nd talented young daughter, and many others given by our talented local mu-

One of the instructive features of the club is giving, each year before grand opera week, both in Atlanta and Chattanooga, a sketch of the composers of the operas to be sung, and records played of the principal songs, the story

played of the principal songs, the story of the operas being also read.

A sample weekly program is here given, showing that the club intends doing, a greater part of the time, really serious work: Con Amour, Beaumont; Tour a Cheval, Barton; Impromptu, C minor, Rheinhold; Sunset, Buck; Three Wanderers (English), Mawson-Marks; I Wonder If Ever the Rose, Slater; prologue, "I Pagliacci, Puccini; Heart's Springtime, Wickedo; Under the Rose, Fisher; The Little Irish Girl, Herman Lohr; Here's a Health to Thee, Roberts-Bullard; Lento, Cyril Scott; waltz, C minor, Chopin; Morning, Oley Speaks; Duna, During the districts 12 years ago, have never been increased, although there are now twice as many clubs in the federation. This does not mean, have given no more to their school than 200 gave, but that there have given no more to their school than 200 gave, but that there have given no more to their school than 200 gave, but that there have given no more to their school than 200 gave, but that there have given no more to their school than 200 gave, but that there have given no more to their school than 200 gave, but that there have given no more to their school than 200 gave, but that there have given no more to their school than 200 gave, but that there have given no more to their school than 200 gave, but that there have given no more to their school than 200 gave, but that there have given no more to their school than 200 gave, but that there have given no more to their school than 200 gave, but that there have given no more to their school funds to give no more to their school funds the federation. This does more than 200 gave, but that there are now two the school funds to give no more to their school funds the federati o, Cyril Scott; waltz, C minor, Chop-in; Morning, Oley Speaks; Duna,

The memory contests have been a most interesting feature, and the club hopes at a future date, to put something of this nature in the public schools. The club has lived now for more than three years, which assures its recurrence.

Mr. Stuckey has rendered the club valuable assistance, and to his efforts as well as to each of the other faithful ones, is due the success of the organization and our hopes for its future -Dalton Citizen

The program of the first fall meet-ing of the Milledgeville Woman's club program for fully exploiting the great work of the school.

The new members of the board are Mrs. Ralph Northcutt of Marietta, chairman of library extension; Mrs. W. C. Hudmon of West Point, chairman of the American Home, a general federation committee recently established; Mrs. J. W. Gholstin of Comercian man of the American Home, a general federation committee recently established; Mrs. J. W. Gholstin of Comercian made by the chamber of commerce and pointed out some places where the work of this organization and the woman's club dove-tailed ex-

elub, had this first meeting at her own home, which made it most pleas-ant, and turned the last part of the meeting into a social hour, during

pensive as the ones used in the past. It was voted to have white boon with green letters, and the Georgia seal

Board of Trustees Recommends Club To Center on Maintenance

the following letter out this week to every club in Georgia. It recommends that club effort be centered this year ing not less than \$10,000 for up-keep of the school:

Trustees of Georgia Federation's Mountain school at Tallulah Falls to the Club Presidents and clubwomen of Georgia: You have just concluded the most

brilliant achievement ever put over

by any state federation in the physical expansion and financial permanence of your school atthined through your Greater Tallulah program.

The eyes of the entire state and, indeed, the country, were centered upon Georgia Federation when on June 10, 1925, Georgia clubwoman convened on their own property and dedicated seven splendid buildings in the presence of such an assembly of notables as has rarely gathered for such an occasion.

People all over the country are

Now remains for us to provide adequate funds for the support and upkeep of the enlarged plant we have achieved. Every club in Georgia should give at least twice as much maintenance as in former years. To do so will be no added tax, for where we have divided our gifts among several school causes, we are now in position to single-shot on maintenance. The maintenance allotments accepted by the districts 12 years ago, have never been increased, although

The board of trustees of the Tal- whatever new money may be needed to lulah Falls Industrial school will send | complete the greater Tallulah program. This, of course, contemplates that all utstanding greater Tallulah pledges shall be paid. Over and above these, on maintenance with a view to rais- however, clubs are hereby asked to throw all their force and enthusiasm for their "Light in the Mountains"

into a greatly enlarged maintenance. Our child is sixteen years old and has grown rapidly in the past two years; she must have more clothes. She and we are both older; we must maintain her with fitting dignity. And best of all, she has grown increasing-ly beautiful, useful and good. It must be our pride and joy to extend her kindly light

Besides the sum given from the club reasury or from the club entertainment, every Georgia clubwoman should claim the privilege of making every year, some personal gift to the federation's own beloved school, which is the "Property; Pride and Responsibility of the Georgia Federation."

By concentrating on maintenance the efforts they have put on endowment, greater Tallulah and maintenance, Georgia clubwömen can easily supply \$10,000 of this amount. The present maintenance gifts of clubs is only \$3,100 annually, but, as has been noted above, their investment in school. noted above, their investment in school, along all lines, has been greatly in excess of that amount and even of the \$10,000 now required.

Great Achievement

We have to our credit a great achievement, worthy of our power and influence and purposes. Let us now live up to it! We should double our maintenance gifts and then add to

Your trustees will continue to sefour trustees will continue to se-cure for you the best possible returns for your money. Mrs. A. P. Brant-ley, president Georgia Federation; Mrs. John K. Ottley, president Tallu-lah Falls School trustees; Mrs. Price Gilbert, secretary; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, treasurer; Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, hon-orary president.

have gone into school support. These have gone into school support. The school and clubwomen have put many thousands into the enlargement. The school and an informal conference of district presidents and district representatives at Tallulah Falls or council agreed that districts should throw at least part of this large effort in the future into school maintenance. The clubs themselves, however, must make the ultimate decision as to the proper upkeep of their school and for this reason the trustees are putting this matter of enlarged maintenance up to every club in Georgia Federation.

In order that the full force of the club gifts may be turned upon maintenance, the school's trustees have volunteered to raise, from outside sources, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock.

Tallulah School Trustee Board Holds Meeting in Atlanta

Georgia club women will be inter-torium. They were joined by Mrs. Z. and the woman's club dove-tailed exceedingly well. Dr. Harding is a ludah Industrial school board of trustees which met Tuesday, September fortunate in having him on the program.

Miss Floride Allen, president of the club, had this first meeting at her secretary, read her report.

ate in having him on the product in having him on the work to be undertaken and the rules governing the school. She stressed the fact that pu is at Tallulah Falls school must be there because of the desire announcement was made by Mrs. Ottley of creation of a scholarship by Mrs. James E. Hickey in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. James F. Hickey in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. James F. Hickey in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. James F. Hickey in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. James F. Hickey in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. James F. Hickey in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. James F. Hickey in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. James F. Hickey in memory of her mother having him of the work to be undertaken and the rules governing the school. She stressed the fact that pu is at Tallulah Falls school must be there because of the desire that pu is at Tallulah Falls and the school. She stressed the fact that pu is at Tallulah Falls and the school. She stressed the fact that pu is at Tallulah Falls and the school. She stressed the fact that pu is at Tallulah Falls and the school. She stressed the fact that pu is at Tallulah Falls and A good bit of business and plans for the coming year were discussed and the prospect is that this will be an exceedingly busy and profitable year.

The mother, the late Mrs. James F. In the many girls and boys who are lous for such an opportunity. School is not for the unwilling. Ship and made through Mrs. Price Gillers. ship and made through Mrs. Price Gil- Mrs. Fitzpatrick stressed loyalty to

exceedingly busy and profitable year.

It is be enlarged and as the Greater Tallulah fund has been completed the clubs are only asked to contribute to the maintenance fund.

Upon recommendation of Mrs. Albert Hill and Mrs. Howard McCall. a decided change in convention badges will be made which will not be as expensive as the ones used in the past. at \$750, which bear the name of his daughter, Laura Witham Dorsey.

Captain A. W. Cunningham, athletic in the officer at Fort McPherson, presented the plan whereby the Tallulah Falls school will benefit through the ways to no fa committee for a more beautiful Georgia by Mrs. Clifford Walker and for an educational program which and for an educational program which the formal to the state. officer at Fort McPherson, presented Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon

an education and aware that under no other circumstances can they remain

the plan whereby the Tallulah Falls vice president of the board of trustees school will benefit through the ways and means committee from the proceeds from the parking of cars at the dered by the out-of-town members to the resident trustees. The members of the board or trus-

will be of great benefit to the state.
Upon motion of Mrs. Ottley, Mrs.
Walker was given a rising vote of thanks for her very efficient and able work for the bills sponsored by the federation, and the cooperation always given in every phase of federation work.

Praises Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson spoke of the aid given by Mrs. Walker in the work of the children's code commission. especially during the summer months.

October 11.

The members of the board of trustees present were: Mrs. A. P. Brant-less present work in the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees; Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of the Macon: Mrs. W. J. Vereen, of Moultresented the Cracker quartet for their program of songs given at the Howard the terr Tuesday evening, by J. J. treasurer; Mrs. J. Lindsey Johnson of Rome; Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin; Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; Miss Davis Makes Report.

at cially during the summer months. The report of Mrs. Ira Farmer on the Smith-Lever bill and its passage during the legislature was very interesting. Mrs. Farmer has offered in the reservices to the district presidents for this work and will make addresses to the benefit of the clubwomen who are interested in this phase of federation work. A splendid account of the southestanooga, Tenn., was given by the director for Georgia of the General Federation, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson. Especially interesting was the work.

way that would prove profitable to the the club.

Miss Clairo Ray, of Lavonia, president of the Franklin county federation, spoke words of encouragement; also Mrs. Talmadge Bowers, presimrs. Robert Ridgway, of Canon, and dent of the Canon Woman's club, and Mrs. Scaggs, of Miami, Fla., who brought greetings from their clubs.

We felt honored to have 11 members of the Royston High school faculty present. Each expressed a willingness to serve the school and community.

The week being proclaimed by the overvors of the American states as

The meeting of the Royston Woman's club, Wednesday afternoon, September 16, was one of inspiration. This being the first meeting of the fall many plans were formulated for the coming season.

The chairman of forestry urged each member to plant a tree and thereby gain membership to the American Tree association. It was suggested that crepe myrtle shrubs could be bought at a cheaper rate if the members would club together and order a goodly number. The program for the next meeting in October will be sponsored by the chairman of forestry and her committee when further plans will be discussed to make the town a crepe myrtle town.

Miss Hunt, Franklin county demmonstrator, was present and talked monstrator, was present and talked monstrator, was present and talked the continuation of the propersion of the purpose bearing to stimulate the interest of the people in the states in studies of the nations organic laws. We thought it wery fitting that the club observe this proclamation. The American Bar association through its committee on citizenship has stressed th

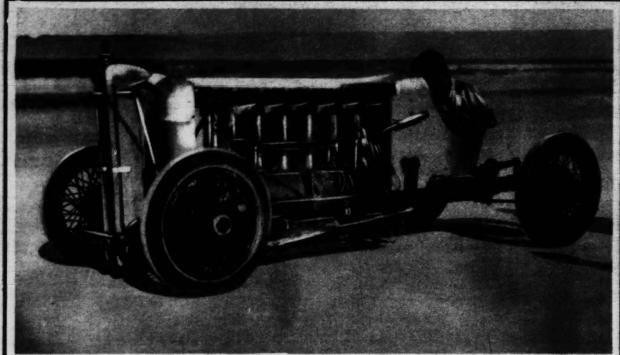
Miss Hunt, Franklin county dem-monstrator, was present and talked most enthusiastically of her plans for the county fair. She asked coopera-tion of club members and promised her services in return to assist in any way that would prove profitable to the Horton sang "When You and I Were Young Maggie," after which refresh-ments were served by the hostesses Mesdames J. A. Dyar, Hubert Dyar, S. E. Crow and E. N. Bowers.

> Subscribe for Papers. The executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs voted at the September meeting to subscribe for the Sunday Constitution and the General Federation News to be placed on file at head-quarters. This will give club women a splendid opportunity for reference work, as The Constitution contains the official club page of the state federation.

Board Votes To

GRAVURE THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

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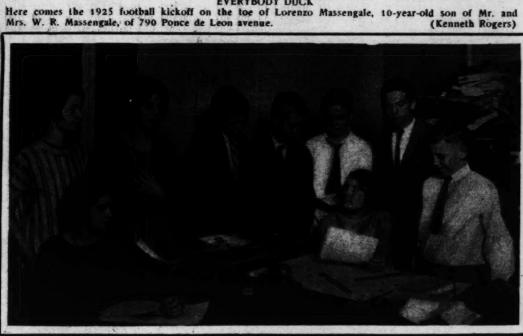
TWO HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR is claimed by Murray Cribb, of Americus, Ga., for this six-cylinder 260-horsepower automobile which he has been three years building. He will enter it during the winter in the races at Daytona Beach, Fla., where Sig Haughdahl made his present world's record of 180.26 miles an hour. (Kadel & Herbert)



NEW SPEED RECORD
set by this baby airplane which was specially built by the navy department for
the Pulitzer races at New York. Lieutenant Williams, who piloted it, is standing
beside the plane, in which he attained a speed of over 300 miles an hour
during the trials. It is the fastest a human being has ever traveled.



THREE BEAUTIES who graced the fancy dress ball given at the Druid Hills Golf club by the Order of De Molay. They are, standing, Misses Margaret Martin and Evelyn Burnette. Sit-ting is Miss Evelyn Bentley. (Kenneth Rogers)



who publish the "Log" at O'Keefe Junior High school, are, left to right, Margaret Rector, Helen Broome, Philip Essig, Charles von Herrmann William Beckman, Thomas Povner, Rae Jett. Seated are Lucille Beagle, Margaret Wells and Margaret Wells, editor-in-chief. (Francis Price)



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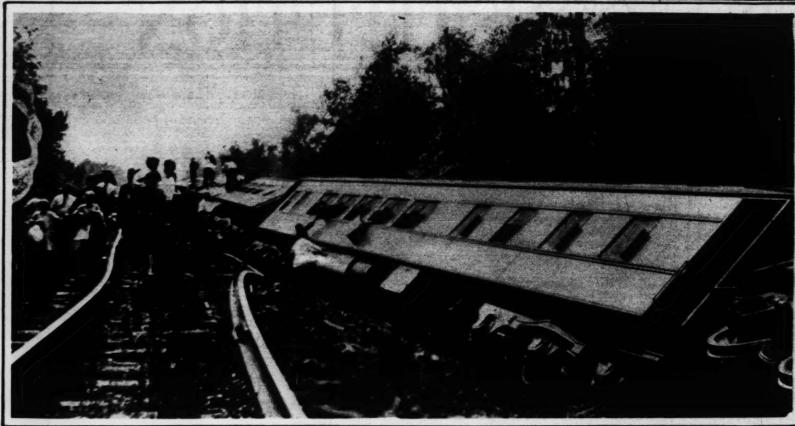
FASTED THIRTY-SIX DAYS Vuensch, of New York, went without food in the belief that it would cure him of

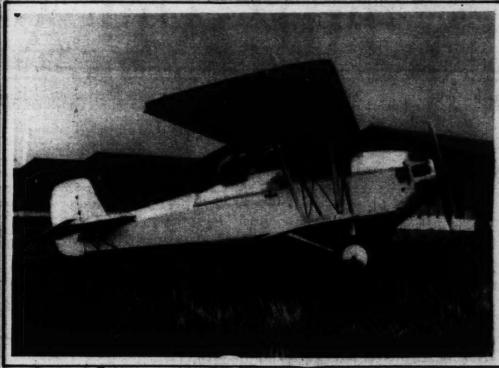


INLLIE BUHOL.

Its she appeared at the fancy dress ball given by the Order of De Molay at the Druid Hills Golf club. (Kenneth Rogers)







in which the French aviators Coloraire and Tarascon will attempt a nonstop flight from Paris to New York. (Kadel & Herbert)



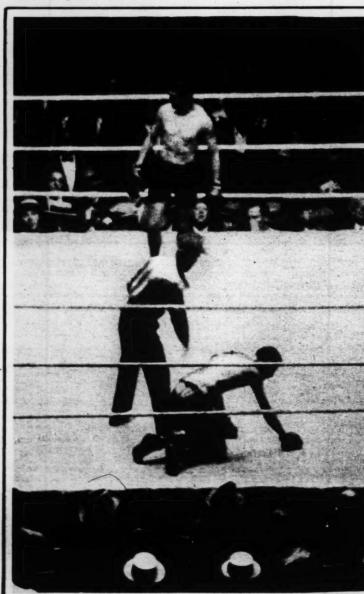


MARTIN REYBOLD, LEFT, RUNNER-UP, ATLANTA, AND PERRY EASTMAN of New Orleans, champion, in the southern junior tennis singles tournament held recently at Asheville, N. C.



NATIONAL PARK IN CLOUD-LAND

A view of the beautiful Smoky mountains in western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee, where it is proposed to establish a national park. The scenic highway from Atlanta to Asheville runs nearby.



JIMMY SLATTERY HAMMERED DOWN

The heavy punches of Paul Berlenbach, light heavyweight champion, were too much for Jimmy Slattery, challenger, and the referee stopped the bout at New York in the eleventh round.

(International)



JEAN BOROTRA, REPRESENTING FRANCE
was very near to defeating William T. Tilden, II., American champion, pictured on the left, when they met in
the first matches of the challenge round for the Davis cup
at the Germantown Cricket club, near Philadelphia.

(Kadel & Herbert) MADELINE ADAIR



WHY SHOULDN'T SHE WIN?

Photograph is of Miss Fay Lamphier, "Miss California,"
in the Atlantic City bathing beauty contest, who was
acclaimed "Miss America." She won second prize a
(International)

MAN O' WAR, WORLD'S GREATEST THOROUGHBRED posed for The Constitution pathfinding Studebaker automobile when it passed through Lexington, Ky., on its 5,000-mile trip to select routes to and through Georgia.



JAPAN AGAIN BESET BY FLOODS

Nature added to her record of damage in the Island empire when floods struck hard in Tokio. Photograph shows wreck of street car which plunged over an embankment, seriously injuring five persons.

(Kadel & Herbert)



BACK TO THE PRESIDENTIAL GRIND President and Mrs. Coolidge, with members of their party, photographed as they left Washington union station after vacation at Swampscott, Mass.

(International)



MRS. HUGH ROBERTS, JR.
of Miami, Fla., formerly Miss Lillian Mann, of Atlanta. She is prominent in musical circles.
(McCrary & Co.)



THE FODDER'S IN THE SHOCK in Georgia as is shown by this beautiful rustic scene snapped from a highway by C. J. Holleran, of The Constitution staff. U

WOMAN MANAGES HEAVYWEIGHT

Mrs. Stanley Baumgartner, wife of the Philadelphia American league pitcher, has obtained the first license ever issued in Pennsylvania to a woman to manage a boxer. Her candidate is Lou Sokolover, an 18-year-old novice. (International)



YVETTE DARNYS, "QUEEN OF FORM"
In France seems to have solved the problem of synchronized elaborateness and brevity in costume. She is called "queen of form" because she wins nearly every "most perfect form" contest she enters. (Kadel & Herbert)





UP PIKE'S PEAK ON ONE LUNG
was the feat of this automobile of 1902 vintage. The old chain drive mechanism was
thrown into low speed only once—at the start of the trip—and stayed there during its
four-hour climb. It is the property of Roscoe Butcher, of Wichita, Kas.



A WINNER in many former shows is Gloria, owned by Brentwood Hall stables, Nashville, Tenn., to be exhibited in the three-gaited saddle class at the society horse show of the Southeastern fair here next month.



ONLY WOMAN BLACKSMITH
That's the distinction held by Mrs. Sophie Penkinson, of New York, who runs her own shop in Pike street and does all the heavy work herself. (International)



A PERFECT BEAUTY
is Dorothy Seastrom, who is following Corinne
Griffith as a Texas contribution to the silversheet. Her first appearance will be with Colleen Moore, in "We Moderns." (Henry Fruelich)



TO SHOW HERE

Desert Gold, a five-year-old chestnut stallion, by My Own Love, owned by Edwin T. Noll, of Nashville, to be shown at the Southeastern fair society horse show here next month.



THE WIRELESS LIGHTHOUSE, THE LATEST
London now boasts the first wireless lighthouse, devised by Marconi, radio wizard. Instead of flashing lights miles at sea, this lighthouse flashes the invisible signals that not only warm ships but give them their exact location in heavy fogs.

(International)



Passengers aboard the S. S. Mauretania viewing the newest of Britain's aircraft carriers, the Furious, as she proceeded recently to trials after alterations. (international)



FETCHING FOR WINTER
is this white costume of white serge featuring
the long tie. It is worn with a white felt hat
and white kid shoes. (Kadel & Herbert)



Miss Helen (left) and Miss Esther Abelsky, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Abelsky, who were graduated this month from the United Hebrew school.



A YOUTHFUL BRIDE

WELL EQUIPPED WITH GRANDPARENTS
is James Wilbur Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin, Jr., of Cumming, Ga. The infant is shown here in its mother's arms with its nine grandparents. They are, left to right, back row: Mrs. M. A. Smith, grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin, grandfather and mother. Front row, left to right: Mr and Mrs. Al Martin, Jr., father and mother; Mr. and Mrs. Echol Patterson, great-great grandfather and mother; Mrs. J. M. Harrison, great-great grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith, great-great grandfather and mother; M. A. Smith, grandfather.



ADVOCATES OF GOOD ROADS

Leading advocates of the Habersham county highway bond issue who gathered recently at Clarksville and voted unanimously to call a bond issue election to build the Habersham link of the Tallulah-Rabun route from Atlanta to Asheville. James A. Hollomon, associate editor of The Constitution, was the principal speaker at the meeting.

(Francis E. Price)







The legitimate stage in Atlanta this winter will hold attractions above the average for theatergoers, plans of the Atlanta Theater management indicate.







WALES VISITS SOUTH AMERICA

The Prince of Wales, professional press agent of the British throne, at the rural exhibition recently at Buenos Aires. He is shown acknowledging the greeting of the wife of President Alvear, the executive being shown at the right.

(Kadel & Herbert)

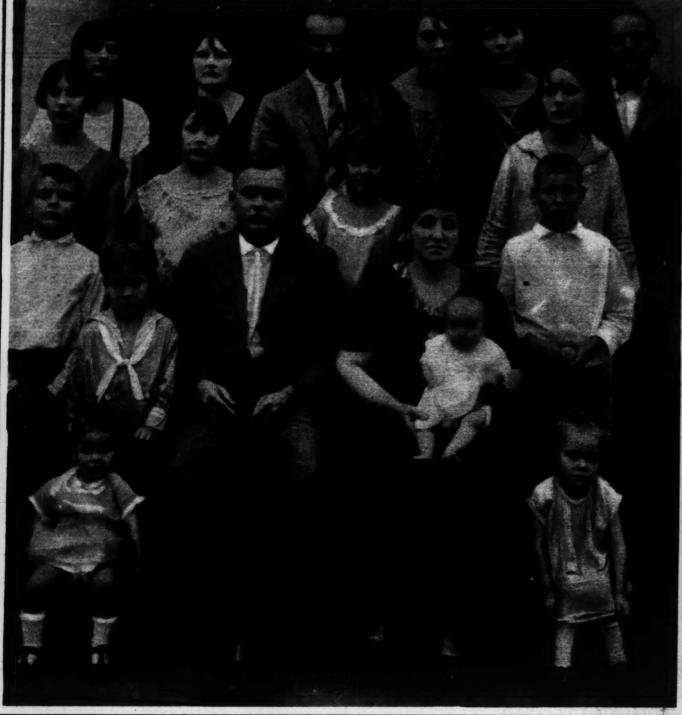


MOROCCO'S CAPITAL FROM THE AIR

Fez, the capital city of Morocco, as it appears to aviators. The city is now held by French forces, but it has been the objective of Abd-el-Krim in his campaign against the French.



AND "BLOSSOM TIME" WILL COME AGAIN
this year to thrill the thousands who were fortunate enough to have seen it last
year. This classic of the legitimate stage never grows old.





OVER English roads in her cyclecar with two younger cousins who live on the other side of the big lake. The car has been brought to Hollywood by



PROBABLY GEORGIA'S LARGEST

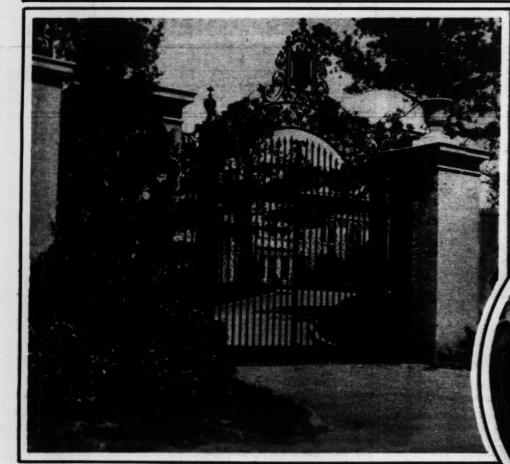
FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cook, of 731 West
Taylor street, Griffin, parents of probably the largest family in Georgia, and one of the largest family in Georgia, and one of the largest man are country. Their 16 children range in age from 24 years down to three months. Mr. Cook is 46 years of age and Mrs. Cook is only 44.

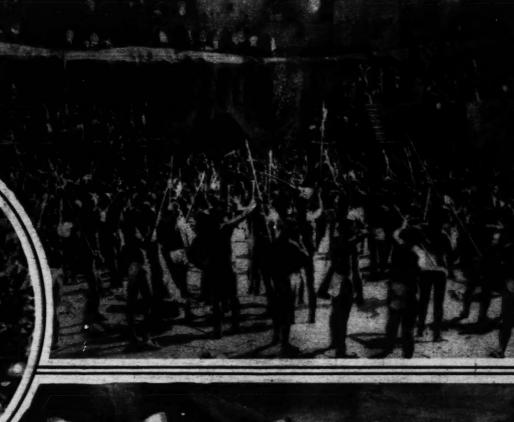
THE MODERN HAMLET

The most unusual presentation of "Hamlet" ever staged was that in the Kingsway theater, London, recently, when all characters were modern dress. In the play Queen Gertrude had shingled hair, and Polonius was shot instead of stabbed. Here we have the gravedigger in derby hat.

(Kadel & Herbert)



IN THE WAYS OF THEIR FOREFATHERS
Ten thousand American Indians recently
appeared at a specially built pueblo near
Los Angeles for scenes in the film, "The
Vanishing American," starring Richard Dix
and Lois Wilson. (International)



SPANISH GRILLWORK

furnished the motif for this beautiful gateway to the Conkey Whitehead home on Pace's Ferry road. The wall is in the Spanish mode also.



MISERY AND PRIVATION
has been the portion of many families of Gerbstedt, Germany, from havoc wrought by four cloudbursts that have followed closely floods in Holland. This family was literally turned out of its home by the cloudburst. (Kadel & Herbert)



TRAVELS IN REGAL SPLENDOR

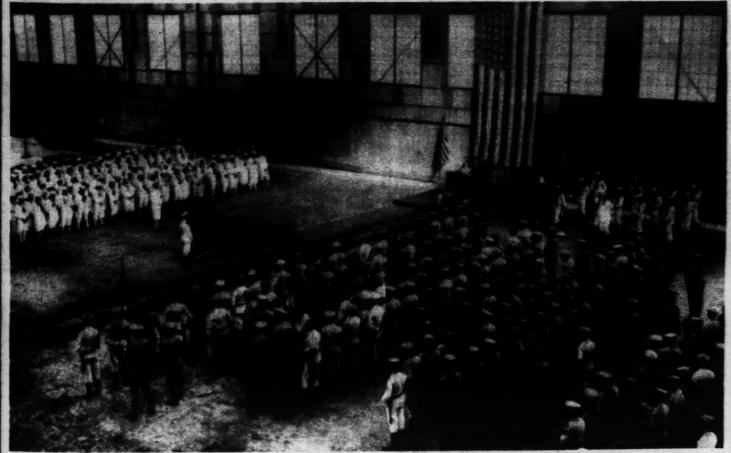
The Maharajah of Patiala, reputed to be the world's richest man, leaving his hotel in Paris for a stroll. His retinue consists of 300 people. (Kadel & Herbert)



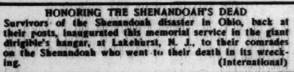


ALL SAILOR GIRLS
Part of the cast for the
Cuights Templars benefit
is shown here. Left to
right the sailor girls are
Anna Sine Cole. Catherine Stellroy, Clara Addicks. Pauline Mathley
and Sophic Stathers.

WHERE ROYALTY IS THOUGHT TO HAVE RESTED The Pricer mound, near maintring, Ohio, acception of which has discussed four akadeous elegantly clothed and with huge gens. The skeleton are believed by scientist to be the bones of a royal family that ruled in the section thousands of years ago. (international)



WHEN CALLES BROUGHT MEXICAN PAPER MONEY INTO USE
The crowd at the doors of the United Bank of Mexico, Mexico City, at its
inauguration by President Calles, a ceremony at which paper money, backed
by a gold reserve, was instituted in the country. Only gold and silver have
been used in Mexico for years. (International)





THE SILVER KING OF THE SEAS
hown here with his captor, Robert Ewing, Jr., attorney
and son of the wealthy New Orleans publisher, Col. Robert
wing, won second prize in the tarpon tournament at Pass
hristian recently. It is the biggest tarpon taken off the
lively single county.



LOOK OUT, LION!
is our suggestion to Leo as Lina Basquette, dainty danseuse, makes a kick at the king of the movieland jungles in Los Angeles. She is using the lion in a new dance creation.

(International)



TO COMBINE TWO FAV-ORITE DIVERSIONS Gina Palerme had this con-trivance built so that she could "bicycle" over the water to do her fishing. She is frequently seen fishing from the arrangement on the Seine, near her home near Paris. (Kadel & Herbert)







WHEN THE GROOM WAS WHEN THE GROOM WAS MISSING
The manless wedding cast made up of members of Society No. 2 of the Martha Brown Memorial church, East Atlanta, which entertained members of the congregation recently. (Winn)

HIS HOME A HAVEN FOR
HUNGRY SNAKES
W. A. King, of Washington, D.
C., who shelters 36,000 reptiles
at his Brownsville, Tex., farm.
He imports them for trade and
also takes more than a friendly
interest in them. (International)

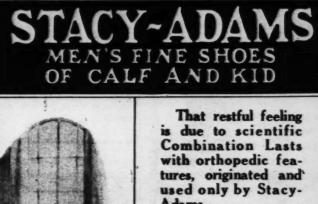
Stenographer Earned \$1000.00





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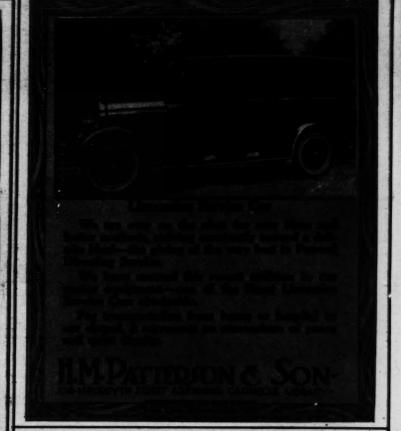
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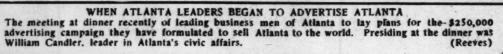


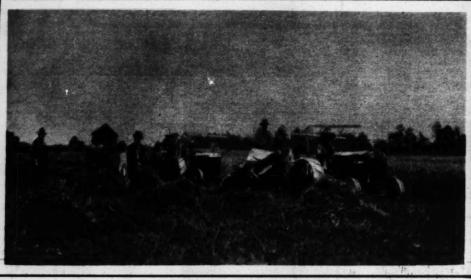
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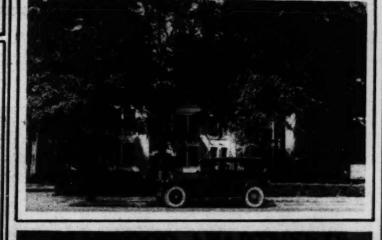
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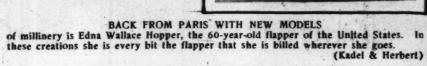


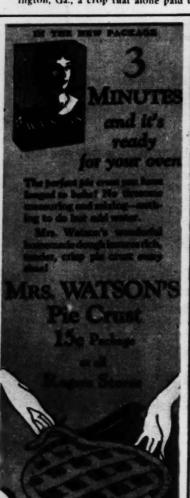




PAYING A FARM'S EXPENSES

Binders harvesting the crop of oats and vetch on the Oglethorpe seed and stock farm near Lexington, Ga., a crop that alone paid the entire expenses of the farm for the year.









OUT TO REGAIN HER LAND HOLDINGS
IN RUSSIA
The Princess Irene Youssoupoff, who has started legal action to recover Keriolet castle, in the department of Finistere, Brittany, which was left to the department by the Prince Youssoupoff's grandmother. The prince and princess are now exiled from Russia and will live in the castle if they can obtain possession of it.

(Kadel & Herbert) is the way that the golf course of the St. Louis Country club has been described by stars who have played it. This is where the national women's golf championship tournament will open tomorrow. (Kadel & Herbert)

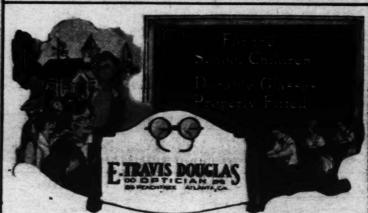




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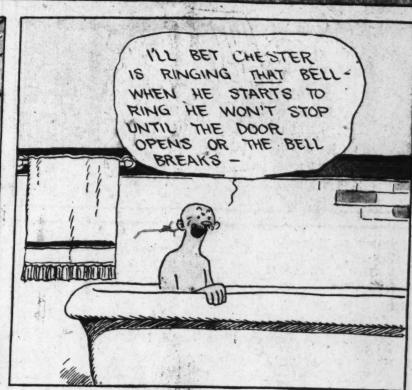
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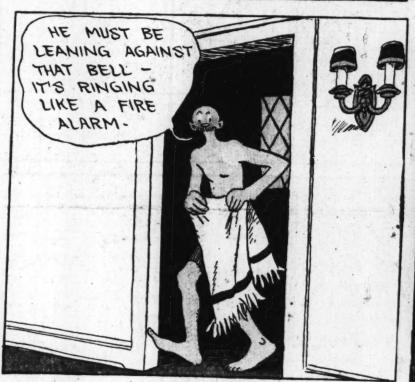






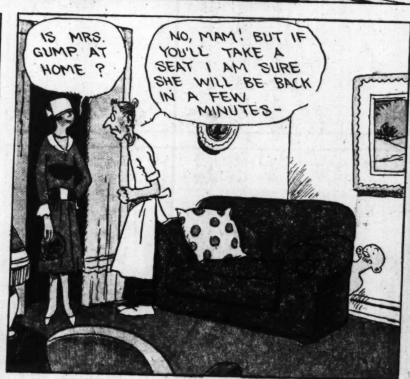






















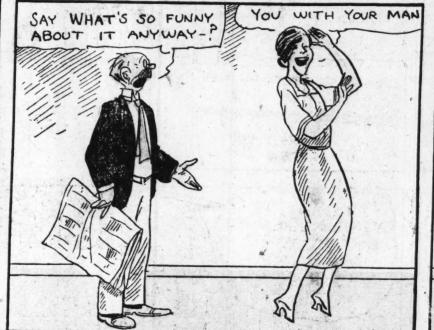
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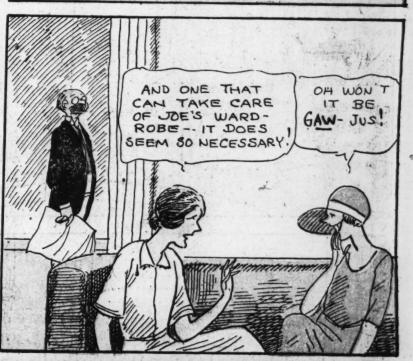


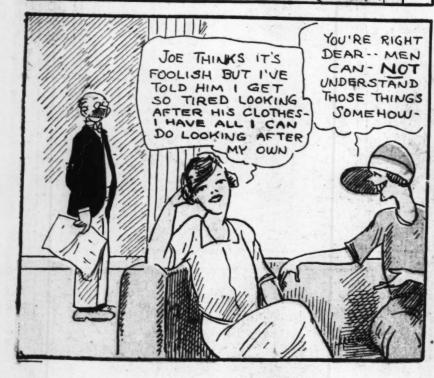




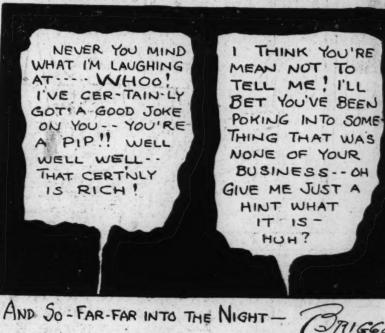


















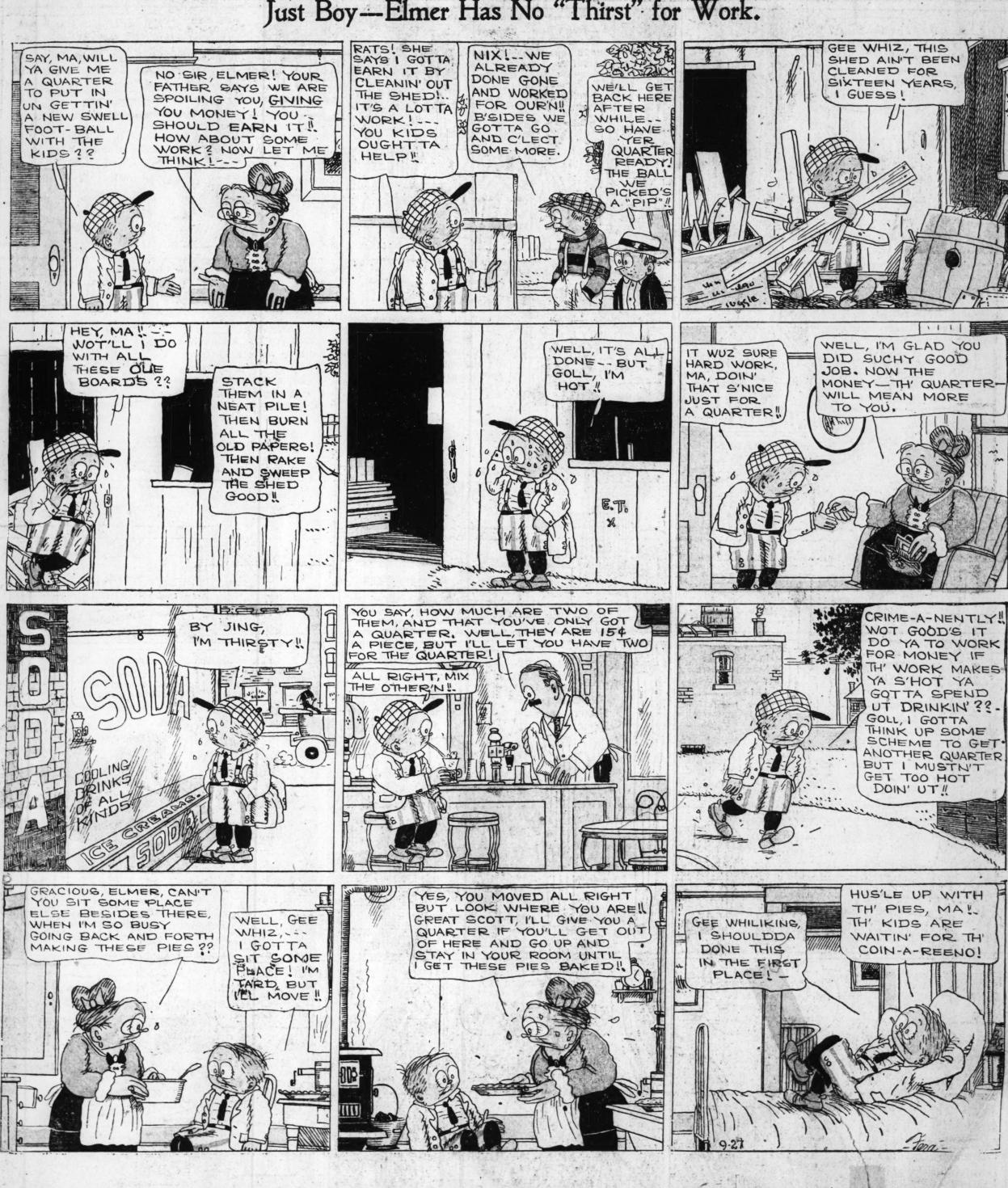








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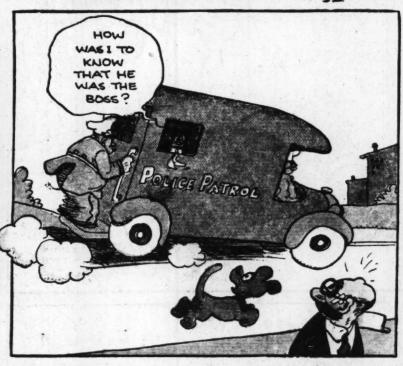










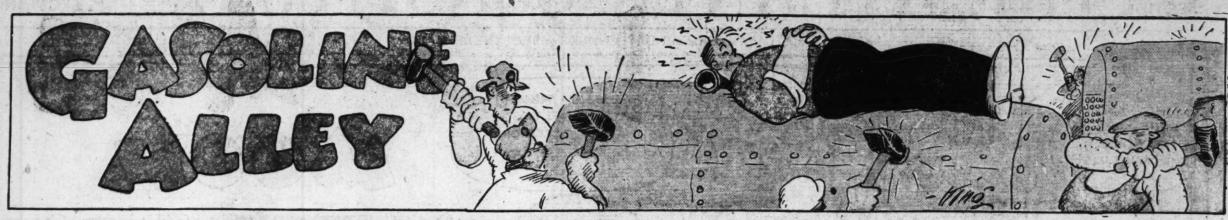






















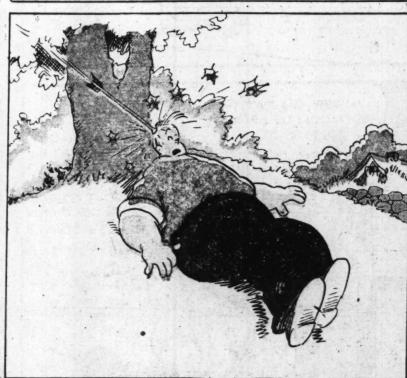




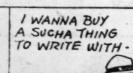
































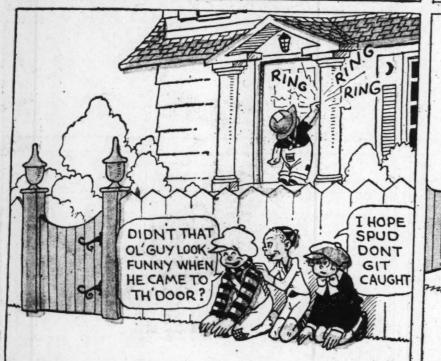
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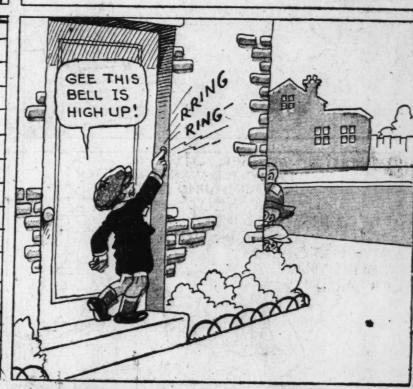


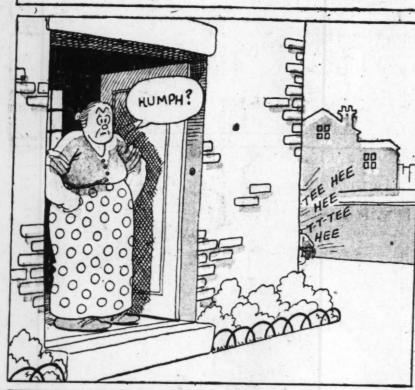


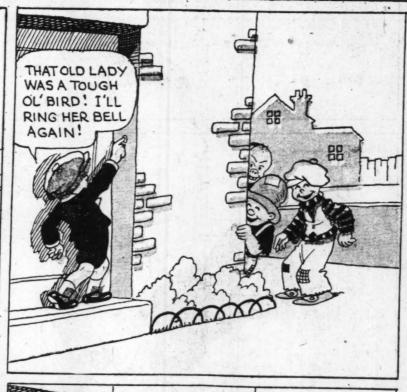














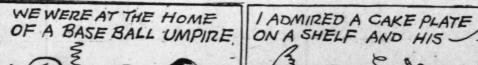














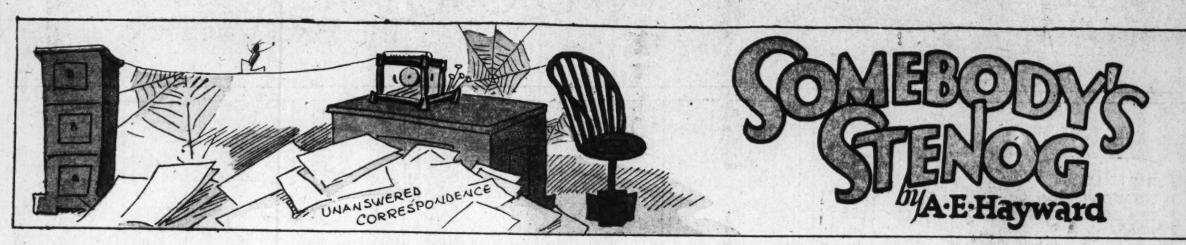






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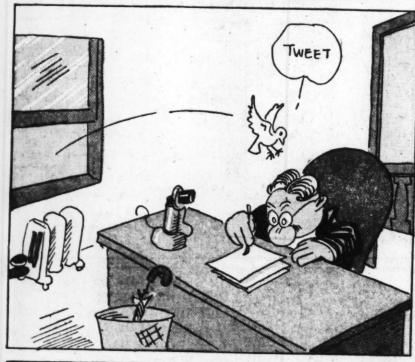


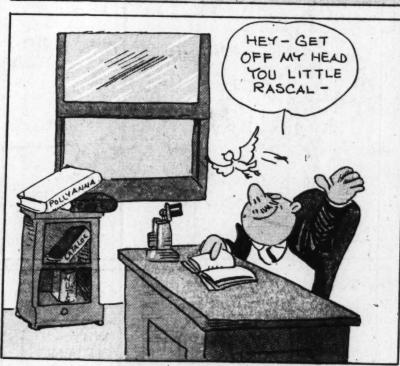




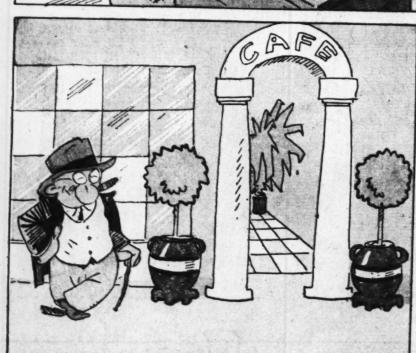


















Being the Fifth of a Series of Six Tales, Relating Extraor. dinary Adventures of James Hughes, Criminal Searchlight and

Mindreader.



I slammed out of the taxi in rage at the conclusion of Jacques Hughes' part in the Bogoroff case there, was at least the consolation that my relations with Jacques were no longer ambiguous.

In the beginning of my description of this case I've made some mention of the false position existing between us. It is not only difficult but trying to be good friends with a man while at the same time making every effort to catch him up and prove him a fraud. The fact that I had frankly declared such an objective did not help much, because for one thing I doubted that Jacques believed I would really go so far as that when it came to the scratch and, for another, I doubted it myself.

It had been impossible to resist that same sneaking fondness that I had felt for this sui generis personality, even when we were little boys together in the district schoolhouse near Wiscasset, and now as a grown man the pow-er of Jacques' curious fascination was far greater because he had gained in force and magnetism. Moreover, he had been a timid boy, or at least passed for such by our crude standards, but he now proved himself to have developed into anything but a timid man. The very nature of his service to the police and the broadcast exploitation of it had reached a point where he lived and moved and had his being in constant danger of assassination. But so far as one could see, this sinister peril left him entirely unmoved.

My anger on leaving him as I did was not unnatural. For one thing, it was humiliating enough to have him refer to the case that I had been so sure was bound to trap him as "child play" that did not require the assistance of a clairvoyant, and on that ac-count to cut short his seance and leave

the cleaning up of it to the police.

But what stung me more was his bland revealing of the part that I had played in it to be fiasco so far as concerned the saving of the lives of Dr. Goransko and himself. Jacques had not said this in so many words, but I so many wo had sense enough to get it. It had been this that had led me to put our relations on a distinct basis and one on which our friendship was to play no further part.

You can, therefore, imagine how I felt when, on getting back to my hotel a little later, I found his note to ask if I were too angry to assist at the unraveling of another case, "assist" to be taken in the French sense, which does not mean to aid, but merely to be an intelligent (if possible) spectator.

At first I was inclined to send him to the devil. I now despaired of catching him up. He was too subtle, had to many exits to his burrow. It was like trying to tie a knot in an eel. Then as I grew calmer it occurred to me that



Roux was very rich, getting on to sixty, and his beautiful wife was more than thirty years younger, only about four years younger than De Courcey.

he had not claimed any clairvoyance in this Bogoroff case, this "child's After all, I was over there for my paper, and owed it to those who paid me to turn up something worth

So when in the morning I got another note to say that Pervier was coming to the studio at 11, I threw my "peeve" into the discard and went over to Jacques' studio at a little after 10 and was greeted as if there had been no rupture at all in our relations. Jacques appeared to have for-got my bad words and the affair that had provoked them. He seemed thoughtful and a little distrait.

"This new thing is going to tax my powers, Johnny. It's an old case re-Happened last December. The police have a quiet little way of dropping a thing cold when they feel they haven't got enough to warrant an arrest, much less a conviction, then keeping a close but unostentatious watch on the parties concerned to see what may develop when all hands are lulled into a false sense of security. That's all right for them, but it makes it hard for me. The mental impressions for the time get blurred by subsequent interests and events, like a multiple exposure on a protographic plate.

Another way out, I thought, but I merely asked what the case might be

"Better wait for Pervier," Jacques "I was in Italy at the time and said. saw no more than the briefest accounts in the Paris Herald. That was before I'd started my meteoric flight as a mind reader."

Pervier arrived as usual on the dot, made his perfunctory salutations, with no mention at all of the events of the day before, and began his narration of facts precisely as one turns the page of a police dossier.

Monsieur Jules Roux had been before the war a prosperous industriel whose hardware factories were in the

province of the Yonne. He had inherited the business from his uncle, and as a young man he had for the sake of experience served an apprenticeship in one of the big plants in Shef-field, England, where he was promoted to assistant shop superintendent. At the age of 24 he had married the young and beautiful daughter of his chief.

A year later, on the death of his uncle, he had returned to France fully equipped to manage his inheritance, bringing with him his wife and 2months-old baby, a girl, who was christened Edith Anne Louise..

Roux's English wife, as the French say of plants, "did not please herself" in this foreign soil. She lost her bloom and died when her daughter was 10 years old, two years before the war. During the stormy epoch her father sent Edith to a convent boarding school in England, where she remained until after the armistice.

As was to be expected, Roux added enormously and in an entirely creditable manner to a fortune already considerable, and shortly after his daughter's return he married a beautiful young French woman of the gay set, waiving a dot that in any case would not have been forthcoming as the father of his bride, a man of title, Vi-comte de Tournai, died of a stroke not long after the marriage. Roux was at this time a man of 50, but vigorous. Rather more than that, his neighbors described him "un bel homme fort comme un boef." This didn't precisely describe him, as, though strong and handsome, his animal type was rather that of a wild boar than an ox. He was a great sportsman and an ardent hunter of the "sanglier" or wild boar that he somewhat resembled, and in the season pursued with friends in the forest of Nitry hard by.

Edith had been delighted with her father's marriage. She had expected him to marry, and may have dreaded

lest he choose badly some commonplace, tiresome person, or one of in-ferior station. The girl was therefore overjoyed with a stepmother whose family was of the old nobility, gay, charming and only a few years older than herself. The least of the girl's considerations was that of money. Roux had none of the provincial bourgeois parsimony. His commercial sense was directed only to his credit account and an assurance that it was always ahead of the debit one. Up to that point he didn't seem to care how much was spent, provided that due value was received.

For a year or two things went smoothly. Roux, on remarrying, had the sense to make a new deal all around and to see that all in close contact with him shared in the renaissance. He shifted his commercial burdens to the shoulders of a worthy and competent young man, bought an old and handsome estate near Auxerre, a chateau that was such more in the local sense than in the touring one, and modernized and renovated it without the sacrifice of any picturesque features. His young wife seemed to be entirely content with country life, because Paris was only a short four hours in the big Peugeot car, and her husband always ready to run up for shopping on the Rue de la Paix and the latest piece de theater.

Edith invariably went with them. She got on all the better with her stepmother because they were so entirely dissimilar, Edith more English than most English girls, not only temperamentally, but in her British swing and swagger and love of rough tweeds and cold air and colder baths, knocking about the property at all hours with a trail of airedales and police dogs in attendance. She should really have been named Diana, because she

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looked and acted the part of that Sylvan goddess.

As a matter of fact, the new changed names, that of Madam Roux being Diane, though Proserpine would better have fitted her. She was herself the last cry of the new chic, which is not as some suppose the garconne sort. In a word, she was intensely feminine, soignee to the point of miracle, so that no exercise or emotion or even a romp with her camarade stepdaughter could put a boucle amiss in her close, heavy ondule coffure. Edith had a good word for her, which was "trig." Her Parisian friends called her bebe incassable, though she was more of a rubber doll than of a bisque or papier mache one. She was the sort to make men want to try to rumple, if only to discover if she were rumpleable.

Diane seemed really fond of her grizzled wild boar husband, and that was fortunate. The bon bourgeois was first of all a man, and as such he was natural, unaffected, neither gauche nor self-conscious, while being far from elegant. He was a good type of sane and hearty French provincial industrial. His friends mostly vignerous, for this was on the edge of the Burgundy wine country, had shaken their heads a little about the marriage, not from the disparity of ages but that of caste. Class distinctions do not actually change in France, or at least for anything so ephemeral as a five-year war. A hundred-year war might do it—did do it, in fact—but the world war was for most of those people more in the nature of a violent febrile disease that had left the nation prostrate but convalescent.

But France, perhaps more than any other country, even hidebound England, preserves traditions that are not of theory but of feeling, and according to which the rich bourgeois who marries into the old noblesse is never permitted to forget that he has done that thing, by his wife, her family, and her friends. She may be a bird in a gilded cage, but she makes it immediately evident to her husband that if so he is the feeding cup, possibly the perch, or even at moments the gravel in the bottom of that cage. Roux was an exception in that he clearly demonstrated himself at all times the mate, submitting perhaps to peckings on the head, but none the less the dominant male. He was about as easy to suppress, submitted to about as much erosion from marital contacts, as one of the excellent steel ploughshares he turned out in quantity for the rehabilitation of agricultural France. He plowed his furrow in no dread of hard white clay, barbed wire, or duds. The most it did to him was to give polish to his surface.

Possible rivals of his wife's set meant nothing to him at all. He had not actually fought in the war, but he could claim at least not only to have done his bit but to have kept on doing it when the shouting was all over. He was big enough to have made money before, during, and after, and he was even of wide enough dimensions to keep on making money from industrial rivalry, sold more American harvesters than he did of his own products. He spoke a hard, emphatic Sheffield English, and if he dropped his h's, as most Frenchmen do, he did not commit the worse error of prefixing the rough aspirate.

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His daughter found him a lovable joke. She adored him. He was not only her papa, but seemed also in the fashion of some intensely masculine men to include his daughter in the love he had for his wife without bothering to analyze the difference, just as an adoring mother has sometimes to stop and separate in her mind the different quality of passion she has for her son and the male animal that begot him.

So here was a perfectly splendid state of affairs and everybody having

a good time without getting cross. Country life of the real kind. Intense interest in all the fascinating things that the house and outbuildings contained, some saddle horses, cows, poultry, the garage with its details, a little stream that spun a turbine so that it didn't matter whether the local beer, ice and electric factory marched or not. A big fireplace, with logs cut close to the root, dogs on the rug, Roux examining his guns and fishing tackle or stopping to look at one of the girls, wife or daughter, and thinking how blest he was to have them both, the flare from the fire reflecting that of ardent possession in his eyes.

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Then in the spring, apricots, peaches and pears in due season ripening against the walls where the trees that bore them were straddled out with the geometrical precision of some art object displayed in the window of Lalique on the Place Vendome.

Roux, standing with his muscular legs apart regarding them, ruthlessly plucking on the more chetive to concentrate the perfection of what he left. Edith and Diane laughing at him, he gathering one under either arm and husbanding them to the garage, throwing them into a car with an armful of rugs after them, and whirling off to the junction at Laroche to meet some city guest run down for a fishing party.

He COLLECTED one too many of these friends, a suave and polished man, who was morally rotten to the core. His name was good enough, perhaps the only one left, De Courcey, which in some curious way became Churchill in England, defying all laws of nomenclature. He had been born in Algiers, his father a colonel in the French army, and, like all Creoles, he was possessed of that amazing suppleness that is almost an endowment of the devit gods of Africa and enables one to sift in bettween the molecular structure of material fabrics.

At any rate, he walked into that household, looked over Edith and Diane, tried Edith first as a sort of experiment perhaps, then, finding her wave length not quite adjustable, transferred his attack to Diane, meantime having built himself a sort of emplacement in the esteem of M. Roux.

There can be no question but that De Courcey fascinated Roux. He could talk tractors or chickens to his host without changing his gait. He could talk guns to him, then go out to the trap and break clay pigeons in endless succession before they were halfway to the limit line. As for chickens, he went so far as to institute a little cocking main, a sanguinary sport forgotten except in the south of France. And not content with the gaffe, he brought down from Paris some slashers that he had managed to get somewhere, and showed Roux how to throw the figure eight hitches that held them securely.

He showed Diane how to use her

He showed Diane how to use her buffer without reddening her finger tips and he showed Edith how to cure her Basset of the dmangeaison rouge by touching each mangey ulcer with creosote.

He showed the cook how to make a ham souffle properly by mascerating the raw meat fiber with a round cobblestones before whipping it into the mousse of cream and eggs. He managed to show everybody some new trick about what they thought they knew most. And all the time he was trying to make up his mind which one of Roux's girls to take. Edith offered more difficulties, because her mind was so English that he seemed to mushroom against it. That made her more interesting, but at the same time more fatiguing. So he finally picked on Diane.

Aaron Burr, walking into the house of Blennerhasset down there on his island in the river, cold have sat at

his feet and learned the rudiments of the game. To compare the two is rather like comparing the assault of a Don Juan with a dose of Chargres fever. Obi, the African devil god, was backing this Algerian with a noble name.

Now all of this is my own elaboration of Pervier's bald statement of facts, as if somebody sets up props for a mise-en-scene and then somebody else came along and draped them. It rather carries me away, because I got the whole picture so convincingly.

Roux was actionnaire of a circle of a dozen who had the shooting privileges of the forest of Nitry. They ileges of the forest of Nitry. were all men of his type, a wholesome crowd, mostly wine growers, with the juge de la paix and the notaire and a doctor or two and sometimes the prefet honored them with his pres-They shot the preserve once every two weeks through the season, the game mostly sanglir, wild boar having become even more plentiful since the war, when so many were driven down from the Argonne and the Ardennes, even from the Vosges. They were also chevreuils, though these pretty little roebuck were so much beloved that many of the local chassuers let them pass by rather than Then there were a lot of foxes and hare and a good many partridges in the edge of the wood, the French partridge being more like our quail than grouse.

The battue or drive was not popular. The French, unlike the English, are real sportsmen and do not like the slaughter of driven game. But there is something about a sanglier that seems to invite killing. A big old solitaire is such a wicked brute, with the enormous grizzled head that is about a third of him; with its curved, whetted defenses, tushes that can disembowel a dog as neatly as a butcher opens the pig himself, and his glinting reddened little eyes, with their projection of hatred scarcely equaled except in the human species.

The chasse a sanglier at Nitry was a jolly event, all hands meeting at the little cabane in the woods, Roux sometimes lugging his chef for the tenthirty dejeuner, or if that functionary was in demand, stopping to pick up the patron of the hotel whose name befittingly was Paillard. Each hunter brought a dog or two and a little bonbon, a tiny wooden barrel holding about two liters of the best vintage, reserved for family functions, christenings, weddings, funerals.

The huntsman had already "done the woods," discovered about what game was there and where it lay. With his picquer he went off towing a string of dogs, and with his cors de chasse slung over his shoulder, this French horn later to announce in sweet bass mystic notes the character of the game afoot. He did not go off thirsty.

THEN the actionnaires ate an enormous dejeuner cooked partly on the charcoal brazier outside and partly on a tin American stove in the cabane. Everybody brought something good. The luncheon started with hors d'ouvres, worked its way through omelet aux fines herbes, leg of lamb with beans, sausage from the grill, salade, cheeses of the region or out of it, jam, huge blocks of bread and wine. Wine that could not be bought in any market of the world, never mind where. Wine that was not for sale, thank you, there still being two commodities that are not always for sale, wine and women. Song was given away.

Then afterward, flushed and jovial, the party trooped out to take stations in the lanes cut through the forest. "Belly to the bush," to shoot into the woods or whip about and shoot into it on the other side, never up and down the allee. Seeing them troop out one could appreciate the sense of the gun

trap that held the piece muzzle in

In such a circle as this ladies were not included. Women would have cramped their style. No man present could have told a risque story in the presence of their womenkind. As a matter of fact, while some of their expressions were raw, their stories were not. There was wit and laughter, but no vice. Hardy, healthy, wholesome parties, and often a surprisingly serious trend to the conversation. At the risk of being banal, one may say that here was represented the backbone of the French with the best part of its brain attached, the putrid parts of it not there, confined to the great centers for the entertainment of foreigners.

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But in the case of feminine assistance, while wives or daughters never came to the dejeuner, they often drove over in the afternoon to skirt the chasse. A communal road ran through the middle of it, and they sometimes went there to stop and listen. From far over in some swale would come the drifting notes of the horn, then the clamor of the dogs, coming, going, sometimes silenced for a brief interval when at a loss, to be started by the ill-bred yapping of the mutt of the pack, who happened to be longer on sense if short in technique, and the whole riot in full cry again.

Then from somewhere a bang. If successful, this would be followed by a triumphant "A la lie! A la lie!" resonantly echoing through the arcades. More often it merely excited the vociferous pack of rough-coated near hounds, that would impress the foreign dog lover as some sort of triangle at the apices of which stood rough-coated terrier, retriever and hound, but of which the brown, sympathetic eyes had that deep honest lointaine student look, thoughtful, painstaking, modest, and sincere. And when one of them fell foul of the tusk of a sanglier, eyes were dimmed and tears were shed.

To get back to a chase just as old and far more cruel, the woman hunt, De Courcey had become a sort of institution as a week-end guest. He was on the bourse, stockbroker, speculator, something of that sort, trading in values instead of supplying commodities to be valued, like Roux. Betting on what other men's products might or might not be worth. Apparently he was a good guesser as he ran down always in his chic two-seated roadster. He was still making love to both of the young women, but discreetly so far as Pervier was able to report.

At any rate, there had been no scandal, no quarrel reported, and little gossip, which for a provincial coterie is saying a great deal. De Courcey had become one of those family friends less intimate than frequent. The ladies found him everything that was entertaining, while Roux liked him because he was so ardent a sportsman and so good a shot. De Courcey's war record was creditable if not brilliant, and had won him a decoration or two, general staff work that had to do with figures.

About three times a year Roux made the rounds of some of his agencies, as the sort of supercommercial traveler. He went en auto, and the two young women usually accompanied him. But this December the weather became so villainous that Diane and Edith decided not to go, saying if it improved they might meet him at some point in his itinerary.

Then two days after he had left De Courcey came down. In such a family it was stretching the conventions a little for him to remain under the same roof in the absence of the master, but as the man had by this time become a sort of habitue and also because there were at that moment a good many tramps going over the road, though most of these chemineaux were decent enough workmen looking for jobs

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A Breath of Antiquity

come away without having stayed at least one Sunday to witness the spectacle of a religious procession. And people who love to stray from the

beaten tourist paths in Europe know that at certain times of the year every country road in lands like Italy, Belgium and Bavaria is simply crowded with these huge demonstrations, chanting and singing as they wend their way like a giant serpent toward some distant shrine.

The Italians, of whom there are nearly a million in New York, have_ made the religious procession one of the colorful events in East Side life. Twice within the past week have I journeyed to that region, which some people who do not know the real thing, still please to designate with the name of ghetto. And each time my object was to see a religious procession.

Imagine an immense crowd of men dressed in their Sunday best, bareheaded, followed by hundreds of little girls in white, each holding a lighted taper; then a statue of Our Lady raised on a high dais surmounted by a gorgeous canopy and supported by two dozen stalwarts; around this statue priests and acolytes in sumptuous robes of scarlet, white and gold send up dense clouds of incense, after this thousands of men and women, imagine such a

SITORS to Normandy seldom multitude and perhaps you will gain an You feel the atmosphere surcharged idea of the size and barbaric splendor of one of these processions.

> The parade, preceded by surpliced cross-bearers and a squad of bluecoats is on its way. There is something ecstatic in the look of the women. Some of them hold big dolls in their arms; a silent invocation to the Madonna to send a blessing on their marriage. Others, bent with age and years of toil, sway on their feet and must be assisted, but they would rather die than fall out of the long files. All at once the men in front, dignified and deeply conscious of their important share in the proceedings, break into a deepthroated hymnal. An answering choir of high-toned boys' voices gives the response. You realize at once that this people with its training of children from their very youth in the most sublime music, could do no other than produce Carusos and Pittis, Martinellis and Giglis. How many silver voices of future operatic stars were first discovered and revealed to the outside world by one of these religious processions?

T HE attraction of such a parade as a human spectacle is compelling and absorbing. There is the breath of the middle ages about it. So must have looked one of those great penitential pilgrimages that stirred the world in time of national disaster or pestilence.

With such a multitude in that state of religious fervor anything is possible.

with tremendous hidden power. Arenas filled with wild and ferocious beasts, armies with steel and powder, would hold no terror for those processionists. Theirs is the spirit that sent the Crusaders forth in their thousands to wrest the holy places from the Turk.

In front the golden crucifix sways in rhythmic cadence with the step of the crozier bearer. It seems like a dazzling gem in the reflected rays of a thousand candles. The blue wave of Incense that hangs over the crowd like the thin veil of a dancing girl gives the appearance of ghostly, supernatural powers float-

If you chance to have dabbled a little in old church music you will recognize melodies, soul-stirring and strangely reminiscent of the days when Christians sought shelter the subterranean caves of pagan Rome. They sung the same hymns when Columbus set foot on American soil.

As the march proceeds the singing grows more sustained, more exalted. It has a curious vibrating power, hypnotic, passionate. The twenty-four men who are straining under the immense dais that supports the image of the queen of Heaven advance in measured step, they are bare-headed, their coats and shirts open in the front and the perspiration streams from their faces. Little boys in long scarlet robes and lace sur-

plices walk backwards swinging the censers. The air is heavy with the sacred perfume. Priests with open, goldbound breviaries intone a new chant. An acolyte rings a bell. Spectators on the sidewalks cross themselves or even kneel down as the Madonna moves slowly past.

PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Here are some Jews watching the procession, they stream out of labor halls and coffe houses. Curiosity is written all over their faces, but no disrespect. Disrespect in these surrounding would be worth anyone's life. For the processionists in a high state of religious fervor, something bordering on fanaticism, to interfere would mean death.

Rosaries, scapularies, prayer-pictures are sold on the sidewalks. The whole population is moving along in one dense mass. The chanting is like the roll of thunder and the flames on the waxen tapers tremble in that breath of pas-

After several blocks the procession wends its way back to the parochial church. Its doors are wide open. Within you catch a glimpse of a distant altar blazing in a white glow of light in which colored lamps scintillate like so many rubies, lapis lazuli and emeralds.

An unseen organ crashes forth in welcome as the statue totters up the broad steps into the vestibule.

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Glimpses of Hollywood



EATRICE JOY, II. may be only a year old, but the party she had on Sunday was the biggest gathering that Hollywood children have ever known. A big

circus tent was erected for the little guests out in the yard and was decorated with all sizes and shapes of lanterns, streamers and bouquets fied to the tent poles. Five Hawaiian musicians were vibrating a quintet of mean thumbs while "Our Gang" alongside absorbed ice cream and birthday cake to the point of being still able to chew but no longer able

A long table decorated in pink and white was set for the tiny guests and at each place was a little white cake with the guests name in pink icing surmounted by a tiny pink rose and candle. A huge cake in the form of a baby's cradle was the centerpiece.

Leatrice Joy, herself presided, in a rose crepe de chine gown with a circular yoke of smocking, and her dark hair curling out from her head in soft spirals. Large wash baskets of favors were at each end of the tent for the little guests, and paper caps, balloons, fancy napkins and horns helped out the festivities.

The little guests that sat at table included little Bill Hart, who came over from his own birthday party; Barbara Ethel Roscoe, Ruth Marjory Nagel, Sidney Franklin, Edwin Hubbell, Diana Meredith, Lois Bennett Niblo, Guy Cooper, Jr., Lucretia Tenny, Helene Lucas, Allen Hale, Jr., Kerlen Hale, Neill Lehr, Mary Ellen Hughes, Betty Ann Armstrong, and Gene Lewis. Other guests were Barbara Ford, Patrick Ford, Sally Ann Rawlinson, who as she is only three

months old, came in her carriage; Dustella Farnum, Ned Barnes, Mary Gene Flynn, Jeane Smith, Smith, Tom Smith, Richard Bayne Buchman and John Dillion, Jr.

JILL HART, Jr. entertained some B little chums at his home with a huge birthday cake decorated with guns and roses on the top and jungle animals in colors all around the sides. Stick candles in vari-colored bunches tied with ribbons formed the favors and snappers, with paper caps inside caused considerable excitement.

A big gold drum on a stand, a gift from Bill, Sr., stood in the parlor, alongside of a mechanical doll. "From Mrs. Gish's little girl, Lillian." A Dobermann Dinscher puppy with a large red bow on his neck came from a Swedish count and his wife and a cute fluffy gray angora kitten from his mother. Many gifts filled the parlor, many from screen notables.

The two proud mamas had their birthday children's pictures taken together, Leatrice, II. and Bill, Jr. Leatrice herself looked very stunning in a close Gloria Swanson bob and wearing a white crepe dress embroidered in a wide band of eyelet work in Balkan colors which ran around the skirt, and around the large loose bishop sleeves of her gown. Black velvet slippers trimmed with gold kid, were orn with white stockings.

Winifred Westover Hart, in her brand new bob, fluffy and curled looked even more beautiful than she did when she was in pictures before her marriage. She wore a soft gray georgette ensemble made over rose georgette with wide insets of gray silk

lace. Gray kid slippers and hose completed her costume.

M ACK SENNETT, who owns a large private ranch back of Griffith park, last Sunday opened a fifteen mile long bridle path to the public. The path runs all through his grounds. He built it at his own expense. A large old fashioned "hunt" breakfast was served at the house in the morning after which the guests took a canter over the winding scenic trail which wanders all over the side of the mountains and through some picturesque strips of woodland with miniature waterfalls. All the drinking water at the Sennett studios is brought from mineral wells on the Sennett ranch.

MILDRED DAVIS LLOYD is again to feel the burning Kleigs after an absence of three years. Wallace Berry and Raymond Hatton are to play with her in."The Two Soldiers" under the direction of Victor Fleming, for Famous Players Lasky.

* * * * * AT last a new style that has some sense to it is being launched in Hollywood. It won't be sensible in Hollywood, but it would be in Chicago and New York that is, the nifty sheba will no longer slight her shapely shins with galoshes, but will wear fur shoes. The latest stuff is to have slippers of the fur to match your coat; Carmel Myers is sporting a leopard skin pair combined with black caracul trimmings. The real "snuff box" for evening wear is a pair of gold slippers with ermine heels which

is run a close second by a pair in gray squirrel with a seal toe.

ROSALIND SHAFFER

NONE of Leatrice Joy's friends have been able to identify the handsome dark haired young man who has shown much devotion to the actress lately. Accordingly speculation about him has become a popular sport. All are sure of just one thing—the new gallant is not Jack Gilbert, who has passed so completely out of Leatrice's life that the baby does not even hear his name. Now, "Who is he?" is the favorite remark from behind the lace curtains of the neighbors along Sweetzer avenue, as the dark but unknown hero approaches with the bouquet or the box of

ARD hearted Hannah may be Harris hearted from but where Frank Mayo comes in she is the little household helper. Ann Luther, former wife and charmer of Ed Gallagher of Gallagher and Shean fame, accompanied Frank Mayo to court here this week when he was haled on an unpaid bill for an auto. Then up spoke Ann: "How much is the bill, your honor? Three hundred dollars— I'll pay it myself."

Ann began counting the bills, but Frank waved her yellowbacks away, signed some bonds and they walked out with Ann cooing in his ear.

If public stock in sheiks should ever run low, Valentino may readily turn to other lines of endeavor, judging from some recently discovered papers at the county clerk's office. Articles of incorporation empowering Rudy to deal in "musical compositions and general phonographic and music re-

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-: The Ideal Lover and



Cleopatra and Mark Antony, whose romance Miss Malcosky pronounces an ideal one in spite of the shadow that was cast over it by the Egyptian queen's previous love affair with Caesar

HEN Miss Edna Malcoskey, two years ago, burst into fame with her first novel, "The Debutante," polite society in England, France and the United States raised a hand to an astounded head admiring, yet per-

turbed.

Miss Malcoskey, polite society knew, was a little debutante herself, nineteen years old, the grand-daughter of a Confederate general, member of one of the first families of Virginia. In the World War, Miss Malcoskey had advanced her age and been accepted for war duty in France. Then, when the war was over, she had written this astounding, this amazing book.

As many people easily recall, a reverend bishop, a soldier and a Greenwich Village "near literary" man all figured in "The Debutante." With each of these gentlemen—and some others—the little heroine of the story was forced to do actual scratching battle in defense of her womanly rectitude. Only by a miracle and exceedingly able muscles did she come through unscathed. And her experiences with life and love were told with such frank vividness that society wondered how much basis they had in reality.

"Were the experiences of the heroine in the book those which its author had actually had?"

Miss Malcoskey would never tell. She only smiled. So that important point was never cleared up. But interest lingered with the little lady as she danced madly through a recent eighteen months' tour of Europe.

Cables came telling of how she had refused to dine with two royalties--the king of Sweden and the king of Portugal. In France and Italy, at Biarritz and Cannes and Naples, romantic tales of at least seven proposals received by her were flashed through the newspapers.

Miss Malcoskey received, for a grand total, thirty-seven proposals from noblemen, millionaires and other distinguished suitors during the past year. And so this still unmarried novelist, who has seen so much of love-

Blissful climax of an ideal stage romance as it was portrayed by Miss Jeanne Eagels and Gordon Ash

making and has kept her head so cool, has become an authority on all matters concerned with love—especially courtship.

Of all the various phases of love Miss Malcoskey considers courtship the most important of all. She is the first student of love-making to define the ideal courtship and enumerate the elements which should enter into it.

Courtship, she explains, is like painting, a fine art. The earnest student may never attain his goal, but if he pursues it with ardor, his soul will be gladdened by visions of his ideal.

PATIENT study of famous courtships helps the earnest student to decide how the perfect lover will woo—what he himself will be like and under what conditions and in just what ways he will press his suit. This is a matter that deserves the grave consideration of every woman, Miss Malcoskey thinks, in order that when love comes tapping at her heart she may be able to distinguish the beautiful and unusual in courtship from the ugly and commonplace.

"In all matters of the heart," says Miss Malcoskey, "of course, we must allow for individual tastes. Many

girls prefer a very young man as a lover, many prefer a handsome man, most prefer a dancing man. My own experience with proposals here and abroad has taught me that the man of thirty-five to forty-five is really the ideal lover for the ideal courtship.

"The reason isn't far to seek. The man around forty has either achieved success already or he has so advanced along the road to success that the woman who considers him will hardly be

gambling in futures. Love, marriage, romance need the element of certainty and security to make them ideal. This is possessed by the man of forty and endows him with added interest.

"There is another claim which the man of forty has for consideration. Just look about and try to count up Inspired by Her Recent Experiences as the Heroine of Thirty-Seven Romances, Miss Malcoskey Describes the Perfect Suitor Whom Women Dream of But Seldom Find in Reality.

the men you know who are bachelors at forty. You won't count so many.

"Now the successful bachelor of forty has often had his own way to make, and has generally been so busy making it that he has little time for romance. Therefore, he is apt to be very much of an amateur at everything connected with love and courtship. Accordingly he brings to the woman he seeks to win a certain romantic wistfulness, a sort of courting humility which the clever, modern young woman knows so well how to turn to her advantage.

"The forty-year-old suitor will do many more pretty things for the woman he wants, will sacrifice more, listen to her further, give more than a younger man. He will love with a tenderness and an exquisiteness of which the man of twenty is absolutely incapable. Therefore, I should say, the man of forty is the first requisite to the ideal courtship.

"But any woman who has had international experience in these important matters very well knows that the



Rudolph Valentino, whose love making in the films has endeared him to millions of theatergoers; and his wife, Winifred Hudnut, who until lately found it quite estisting in real life.

His Perfect Courtship

question of what constitutes the ideal lover cannot be settled at all until his nationality as well as his age is determined.

"Of course, as an American, I am patriotic, and so I must explain that I am convinced that Americans make the best husbands in the world. As lovers, however, men of other nations often excel.

"When I was abroad I received several proposals from Italian noblemen and several titled Spaniards. Of course, I did not wish to marry any of the old darlings, although I need hardly explain I was very glad to observe them in action—in romantic action.

"After several months of comparison, I decided that though the Italian and the Spaniard were nearly tied the latter really was a dash more effective as a lover. The reason, I think, is that the Spaniard possesses a bit more fire; he is more deliciously and romantically jealous; he is capable of creating scenes of jealousy more amazing. 'About a Spanish lover always hovers the aroma of death and danger.

One Spanish marquis who proposed to me I could almost imagine drawing his saber and using it with effect should I tease him in any of the little ways American girls tease their American lovers. But I was in such charmed awe of this ardent Spaniard that I was careful not to be as saucy as I knew how.

"The constant realization of what he might do was, however, most delightful. A man who feels for a woman to the point of drawing blood—hers or his or somebody else's—at the same time pays her a great compliment. She is sure, at any rate, he is in earnest.

"When the nationality of the lover is settled, of course, the next point for consideration is his occupation. The woman who is haphazard about this most important subject probably has never imagined that a man's occupation has the least bearing upon his ability in love making. But it is the of the utmost importance that the ideal lover in the ideal courtship do the right sort of work in the world.

"It's a general axiom I have already proved in the laboratory of life that men of sedentary occupations make the least effective lovers. They think too much. They are too small, penny pinching and thought splitting or else too introspective or absent-minded.

"Take, for instance, an author. I would say that a literary man would by no means compare with a chauffeur for attraction or charm as a lover. An author needs for his wife a fine, cherishing woman, to be his patient echo and his ready footstool. The successful wives of successful literary men are generally patient and self-sacrificing creatures who obliterate themselves for the sake of their husbands' careers.

"Many empty-headed girls feel that the actor is most likely to have all the qualifications necessary to the perfect courtship, but I would put him at the bottom of the list, even below the

Miss Edna Malcosky, the talented, and charming novelist - wooed by thirty-seven d is tinguished suitors during the past year but still unwon

the days when she regarded him as the one perfect lover and believed she always would

author. The actor is a mirror-gazing

Geraldine Farrar and Lou Tellegen in

author. The actor is a mirror-gazing man; he wants admiration. Valentino is a sheik on the screen, but as lover in real life he would prove far less irresistible.

"The ideal lover is a man who does big things, in the open if possible. A bridge builder would make an excellent lover. A carpenter would bring such sunniness to his proposal as would be utterly lacking to the endearments of a tailor, for instance.

When we have briefly considered the age and the nationality and the profession of the man, it is time to determine the proper place for the ideal courtship.

"I have received a proposal from a descendant of a doge, in Venice; I've smiled at Biarritz as a Spanish count; bent his plump back and kissed my

hand; I've refused an English lord at Monte Carlo and a French marquis at Cannes. After all these experiences and many similar ones in other parts of the world I have decided that the place for the ideal proposal is somewhere on the Riviera. Nowhere else, it seems to me, does poesy so seep into a man's blood. The Spanish lover, the Italian lover, the French lover, are all far more tenderly appealing on the Riviera than even in that city of nations, Paris.

"Even an American business man, under that Mediterranean sun, sometimes forgets his executive manner and inflections come into his voice when speaking to his lady love that his stenographer has never heard.

"But in my admiration for the Riviera I do not forget that this is a workaday world, in which a woman has to struggle for her romance, even as a man for his living. I certainly realize how impossible it would be for all of us to have for the setting of our romance a flower-covered villa or a stretch of green and gold forest path over-looking the Mediterranean. Accordingly, I hasten to add words of omfort for young women who must ind their romance on Main Street or

comfort for young women who must find their romance on Main Street or Broadway, sometimes between fivethirty and nine o'clock the following morning.

"Next to a setting of poesy, I feel sure, comes a setting so modern and garish that the thing must surely be the ideal romance or it would never find a voice in such surroundings.

"I've seen little stene graphers bending over a table in a dairy lunch, listening to eager words of young men as absorbed in their dream of love as any love maker on the Riviera ever was. All he knew was that she—the magic maiden—sat opposite eating apple pie! These blessed pairs of lovers didn't need to go on an ocean trip to overtake the ideal romance.

"No survey of the ideal courtship would be complete without considering the failures. So many romances are ruined for sensitive young women because their lovers miss the great moment.

"There was my dear sister. A young man was pursuing her. My sister grew rather fond of him. But she disliked his jazz manners. He was, in fact, a perfect embodiment of the jazz era. My sister tried to show him other things than jazz. All nice women wish to inspire their men. So did my sister. At last she felt she really had worked the lad's regeneration.

"Then came the great evening. They were walking in the grounds of his father's estate, under the magnolia trees of our own south. The moon was liquid, pale, seducing. And the man touched my sister's hand.

"'Kid, I can't live without you,' said the unlucky boy, expressing his sincere feeling but in language so cheap that the spell was instantly broken.

"'Well,' said my sister, 'whether you can or cannot you will have to.

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In His Image

-BY— WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

THE BIBLE

(Continued from Last Sunday.)



JESUS CHRIST not only en-dorsed the Old Testament as authoritative, but bore witness to its eternal truth.
"Think not," He said, "that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets; I am not

come to destroy, but to fulfill. For verily I say unto you, Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one title shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled" (Matt. 5:17, 18).

When one's belief in God becomes the controlling passion of his life; when he loves God with all his heart, with all his soul, with all his mind and with all his strength he is anxious to learn God's will and ready to accept the Bible as the Word of God. All that he asks is sufficient evidence of its inspiration.

After so many hundreds of millions have adopted the Bible as their guide for so many centuries, the burden of proof would seem on those who reject it.

Can Test Theory

The Bible is either the word of God or the work of man. Those who regard it as a man-made book should be challenged to put their theory to the test. If man made the Bible, he is, unless he has degenerated, able to make as good a book today.

Judged by human standards, man is far better prepared to write a Bible

The characters whose words and deeds are recorded in the Bible were members of a single race; they lived among the hills of Palestine in a territory scarcely larger than one of our counties. They did not have printing presses and they lacked the learning of the schools; they had no great libraries to consult, no steamships to carry them around the world and make them acquainted with the various centers of ancient civilization; they had no telegraph wires to bring them the news from the ends of the earth and no newspapers to spread before them each morning the doings of the day before. Science had not unlocked Nature's door and revealed the secrets of rocks below and stars

Storehouse Was Scant

FROM what a scantily supplied storehouse of knowledge they had to draw, compared with the unlimited wealth of information at man's command today! And yet these Bible characters grappled with every problem that confronts mankind, from the creation of the world to eternal life beyond the tomb. They gave us a diagram of man's existence from the cradle to the grave and set up warning signs at every dangerous point.

The Bible gives us the story of the birth, the words, the works, the crucifixion, and the ascension of Him whose coming was foretold by prophecy, whose arrival was announced by angel voices, singing peace and good-will—the story of Him who gave to the world a code of morality superior to anything that the world had known before or has known since.

Materialists Fail

Let the atheists and the materialists

they can. Let them collect the best of their school to be found among the graduates of universities—as many as they please and from every land. Let the members of this selected group travel where they will, consult such libraries as they like, and employ every modern means of swift communication. Let them glean in the fields of geology, botany, astronomy, biology, and zoology, and then roam at will wherever science has opened a way; let them take advantage of all the progress in art and in literature, in oratory and in history—let them use to the full every instumentality that is employed in modern civilization; and when they have exhausted every source. let them embody the results of their best intelligence in a book and offer it to the world as a substitute for this Bible of ours.

Have they the confidence that the rophets of Baal had in their god? Will they try? If not, what excuse will they give? Has man so fallen from his high estate that we cannot rightfully expect as much of him now as nineteen centuries ago? Or does the Bible come to us from a source that is higher than man?

Man Has Advanced

 $\mathbf{B}_{ullet}^{ ext{UT}}$ the case is even stronger. The opponents of the Bible cannot take refuge in the plea that man is retrograding. They loudly proclaim that man has grown and that he is growing still. They boast of a worldwide advance and their claim is founded upon fact. In all matters except in the "science of how to live" man has made wonderful progress. The mastery of the mind over the forces of nature seems almost comnow than when our Bible was written. produce a better Bible than ours, if plete, so far do we surpass the an-

cients in harnessing the water, the wind and the lightning.

For ages, the rivers plunged down the mountainsides and exhausted their energies without any appreciable contribution to man's service; now they are estimated as so many units of horsepower, and we find that their fretting and foaming was merely a language which they employed to tell us of their strength and of their willingness to work for us. And while falling water is becoming each day a larger factor in burden-bearing, water, rising in the form of steam, is revolutionizing the transportation methods of the world.

The wind, that first whispered its secrets of strength to the flapping sail, is now turning the wheel at the well, and our flying machines have taken possession of the air.

Even Lightning Tamed

Lightning, the red demon that, from the dawn of Creation, has been rushing down its zigzag path through the clouds, as if intent only upon spreading death, metamorphosed into an errand-boy, brings us illumination from the sun and carries our messages around the globe.

Inventive genius has multiplied the power of a human arm and supplied the masses with comforts of which the rich did not dare to dream a few centuries ago. Science is ferreting out the hidden causes of diesase and teaching us how to prolong life. In every line, except in the line of character-building, the world seems to have been made over, but these marvelous changes only emphasize the fact that man,too, must be born again, while they show how impotent

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Things New and Old About the Bible

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BOOKS OF INFORMATION AND INSPIRATION



THE ABINGDON PRESS publishes, "The Making of the Bible," Samuel M. Vernon; "The Worker and His Bible," Eiselen and Barclay; "The Bible and Life," Bishop E. H. Hughes, and "Psyious Experience," Francis L. Strick-

land. In "The Making of the Bible," the author deals with the gradual formation of the Scripture, and the making of the Canon. The author is conservative but he does not hold to the verbal dictation theory.

In his discussion of the Bible as related to experience he shows in a clear way the precedence of experience over the written word. It is a small volume which contains many interesting and helpful suggestions.

"The Worker and His Bible" is one of the largest books to its size that has been published. It is a marvel of condensation, and gives to the reader a comprehensive insight into the whole literature of the Bible.

Part first is "An Introduction to the Study of the Bible," part second deals with "The Old Testament," and part third with the New Testament. In part first in a few pages there is an accurate account of "How We Got Our Bible."

One gets along with the historical rise of the Scriptures a concise account of the history of the Jewish people. Every book of the Bible has a clear statement of authorship, purpose, and contents. This book should be in the hands of every layman who desires a

better knowledge of the sacred Scriptures, and who has not the time for a more elaborate discussion. The book will prove also highly valuable to young students, and is adaptable as a textbook. This is a volume that should have a wide circulation.

In "The Bible and Life" Bishop Hughes thoroughly sustains his reputation for vigorous thinking and freshness and forcefulness of expression.

The book is one of the series of Mendenhall lectures. The practical value of the book may be inferred from the chapter topics, "The Bible and Life," "The Bible and Man," "The Bible and Home," "The Bible and Work," "The Bible and Wealth," "The Bible and Sorrow," and "The Bible and Practice."

The author writes, "Thus it seems literally true that the Bible was penned for the aid of life. When life went wrong, warning came. When life went aright, encouragement came. When life was mistaken, correction came. The Bible grew from life. The Bible was tested by life. The Bible climaxed in life."

In the chapter on "The Bible and Education," the author says, "The Bible does not make intellect all. Man has mind, and he must use that. Man has sensibility and he must use that. that. Man has will, and he must use that. Man must get the truth out of his integral self, rather than out of his fractional self. Men sometimes prate about their love of truth. The intellectual life, like the religious life, may be guilty of cant. It takes more than an open mind to get the truth; it takes a working mind. In the chapter "The Bible and Wealth," the author states the general principles in regard

to material possessions. First, there is the principle that God is the only and absolute owner. The second principle is that man is a trustee and steward. T: third Biblical principle declares that this stewardship is attended by grave temptations. The closing chapter on "The Bible and Practice" give some illustrations of how the Bible is falsely interpreted in order to confirm men in evil practices. This is a volume which the preachers will find highly serviceable. There is in it a sanity, a common sense balance, a freshness and spirituality that quickens the mind and inspires the heart.

"The Psychology of Religious Ex-perience" is a type of book which our generation needs.

Much has been written on psychology from a skeptical and materialistic viewpoint. This book serves as a reinforcement to the Christian faith.

In this series of studies Professor Strickland used the principles of psychology in the analysis and interpretation of religious experience. He re-gards religious experience for the purposes of these studies as indicating "normal experience as it is found in Christianity." The main purpose of the discussion is "practical implication, not theoretical exposition." The author claims that the "practical purpose to draft psychology into service, not of anthropology nor of sociology, but of religion on its subjective or experience side, and to offer certain in-terpretations of the meaning and value of the normal aspects of religious experience, especially as found among Christian people, ought to be possible without becoming unscientific.

THE author pursues his studies through several chapters dealing with the various phases of the Psychology of Religious Experience. An-

other quotation may be given from the final chapter on "The Continuation of Personal Life."

"In the last analysis our faith in the continuation of personal life beyond death is not in the nature of a great conclusion from keen and comprehensive thinking so much as it is an achievement in high and worthy living. It follows from character more than from able reasoning. It is thus not so much an item of our creed, as a growing conviction in our experience.

"For some of us have learned that of the permanence of its great values assurance of the continuity of life and is far easier when we are living the kind of life that is worthy of being continued beyond death. Trivial living, and life in bondage to the imperious demands of the organism cause the fires of the immortal hope to burn low and die out. But when life has become rich in love, it does not seem so much more wonderful that we shall live than that we do live.'

The George H. Doran company announces the publication of "The Daring of Jesus," by Dr. Ashley Chappell.

Some of the greatest and most vital themes of the Bible are dealt with in this notable series of discourses. Like Dr. Chappell's previous volume, "Sermons on Great Tragedies of the Bible," this is an excellent contribution that that virile and graphic type of preaching that stirs the hearts of the people. These sermons attracted greatcongregations because of their inspiring revelation of religion as a dynamic essential of life, and their appeal for active participation in the constructive work of the church. Preachers will find the book full of sermon suggestions and laymen will highly appre-

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Broadway Banter

-By---FORNEY WYLY



ORIA GOULD tells me she has never been to Atlanta, in fact she's ashamed to admit she's never even been south. And, I might add, since she has become managing direc-

tress of the new Embassy theater, it doesn't look as though she's going to have any great amount of time for traveling—in the immediate future,

anyway.

Miss Gould's new film theater is the rendezvous of the ultra-fashionable and those who want to see the ultrafashionable. Then, too, there's the movie to fall back on, should you, worse luck, pick out a night on which no social headlights are present. The theater seats only six hundred, the "four hundred" I would surmise, and two hundred "starters." There is no balcony in the theater, and the thing Miss Gould likes best about her play-Miss Gould likes best about her playhouse is its low ceilings. The house is done in "rose and gold" or as one of the papers here put it, in "rose and Gould."

Miss Gould is not one of those wellknown persons who lend only their name to the enterprise with which they are connected. At every performance is Miss Gould present. The program, as I've told you before, is confined to a short overture and the feature picture.

It's worked like this: At just about 8:45 of the night I saw the picture, Miss Gould sauntered nonchalantly down the center aisle, had a word or two with the orchestra conductor, and then sauntered back up the aisle as the music started. There's an intermission during which Miss Gould is always in evidence, greeting first this friend and then that one. The same trip was made down the aisle at the end of the intermission, and then "Part Il followed immediately."

"The Merry Widow" is the picture Miss Gould chose to open her theater,



Gloria Gould

and a more charming selection could not have been made. Mae Murray takes the famous musical-comedy title role, with John Gilbert as the wellremembered Prince. Miss Murray's performance is by far the most sane one I have ever seen her give. Even if you're one of her most ardent admirers you must admit that at times, Mae has been guilty of the most flagrant overacting. Under Mr. von Stroheim's marvelous directing, however, Miss Murray has become quite natural and logical. She is still allowed to dress in that bizarre style

Lawrence Gray

for which she has made herself famous.

However, I could not help being amused at the outfit in which she appears at the early-morning duel. While I am positive the creation of chiffon and fur in which Mae is bedecked, is hardly to be seen at any of our better down-shootings.

T remained for "Cradle Snatchers" to score the first resounding hit of the year. It is a most amusing comedy fairly running over with bright lines, novel situations—to say the least—and sparkling repartee. "Cradle Snatchers" has to do with three ma-

turing matrons, one if not more of whom is in her "roaring forties." These ladies have for some time been quite annoyed at their husbands' persistent attentions to young ladies of the cocktail set. And so they decide what is "sauce for the goose is apple-sauce for the gander." Why, reason they, should they not also enjoy the company of the younger generation?
And so each of them "rent" a young
man to act as her escort whenever and whereever she may want to go. I do not believe three more dapper young collegians could have been found than the three these ladies select. No funnier scene have I seen on the stage than the one in which this incongruous six-some "get together."
The high pitch at which the play

starts is kept up throughout the entire three acts. Even a cynical, blase first-"Cradle Snatchers." Most farce comedies, I have found, rely more on slapstick than wit to get them by, but no one can say "Cradle Snatchers" does not abound in smart sayings.

Then, too, this offering goes even further than the previous shows l've mentioned as being risque. The three young bloods, in particular, have not the slightest objection to calling a spade a spade.

Mary Boland and Edna May Oliver as the two most prominent wives give price performances, assisted by a cast which seemed faultless in its entirety.

There are certain moments in "Cradle Snatchers" when you'll feel as though you shouldn't be there. How-ever, I don't want you to think from this, that the rest of the play isn't entertaining, too.

HELEN DARGAN LOWNDES and her father, Milton Dargan, Sr., have recently been at the Waldorf on (Continued on Page 13.)

Among Us Georgians

-By-W. C. WOODALL



HROUGH disposition, and by formal action of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, Rev. E. F. Dempsey is a minister of the gospel. But it would not be difficult

to mistake him for a prizefighter, and we only hope that this frank statement does not wound the sensibilities of the secretary of education of the north Georgia conference of his



church—and we don't believe that it does, for he has all the appearance of being a good sport.

In the first place, he's built like a battleship—six feet some, and weight to match, and you can see that he packs an awful wallop. Then, there's his name—DEMPSEY. Then again—and this is very important he is a brother of Jack Dempsey.

Dr. Dempsey is often facetiously asked by his acquaintances if he is a brother of Jack. And when he re-plies seriously that he is, why the inquiring brother usually looks a little puzzled, if not embarrassed. But not wishing to bask in any undeserved glory, even if it is just reflected glory, he usually winds up by explaining that his brother, Jack, is not the best known Jack Dempsey there is!

* * * * * YEARS ago a young Tennessee lawyer decided to seek his fortune in the state to the south and choose as his future home a middle Georgia city. In traveling to his new location he, of course, had to pass through Atlanta—it seems that it is

necessary to pass through Atlanta no matter WHERE you go in the world. Railroad schedules were such that he had to spend the night in the big city, an experience that he by no means considered a misfortune.

At that time the principal hotels of Atlanta were conducted on both the American and European plans. popular American-plan rate was four dollars a day. The young Tenness-seean, who had been raised out in the country and had never stopped at a hotel before, quite naturally inquired the rate, as he registered at one of the leading hotels of the city.
"Four dollars," said the clerk,

politely.

The young man was familiar with boarding rates out in rural Tennessee, where the charge ran eight and ten

dollars a month.
"Just a trifle steep, but not real high," he told the clerk. "But, of course, you expect to pay some more if you stop at a hotel."

And then that east Tennessee instinct of caution rising in him, he in-

quired earnestly: "But suppose you don't stay the entire week—do you get any of the four dollars back?"

This gentleman now makes from



ten to fifteen thousand dollars a year out of his law practice. And seems to have more spare time than most anybody I know of.

THE last August issue of The Satura day Evening Post was of special interest to a good many of us by rea-

son of the fact that two of the leading features were by Georgians. Mrs. Corra Harris, who by her brilliance and genius has placed in the abiding literature of the world phases of life here in Georgia that had almost been neglected by other writers, began in that issue another serial, "As a Woman Thinks," and in some respects it is a sequel to "A Circuit Rider's Wife," and every other one of her purely personal books. The opening chapters are charged with both reminiscence and philosophy niscence and philosophy.

In the same issue of The Post appeared a bright story by Nunnally Johnson, formerly of Columbus, now on the staff of The Brooklyn Eagle. Several of Mr. Johnson's stories have appeared in The Saturday Evening Post during the past year.

JAN MOOTY, of Columbus, used to be a clerk on a steamboat plying the Chattahooche river from his home city to the Gulf of Mexico.

On one of the trips an elderly tourist from New England was a passenger and he was possessed of an almost insatiable curiosity, asking hundreds of questions regarding the country through which they were passing.

"We strive to please" was the motto of the steamboat company and Van was thoroughly imbued with the spirit of service. Then, too, he had a lively, well-oiled and ball-bearing imagination, and whenever he couldn't get up enough authentic data for the old gent, the missing facts were quite easily supplied through the exercise of this obliging faculty. Mr. Mooty staged an Indian battle on every important bend of the river between Columbus and Apalachicola, Fla., a battle in which white settlersand aborigines fought most bloodily. Every Indian mound they passed was

the scene of some important treaty. In one swamp, near the river, reposed the meager remains of an Indian city which, in its prime, he explained, was larger than Atlanta. Van's stock of information never ran dry, and the old gentleman took notes very co-

As they entered Florida, and the elderly tourist still pestered the clerk for additional data, Mr. Mooty said:

"Do you know, it's a very peculiar



thing, the negroes of this section still the original Indian tongue. They associated rather closely with the Indians, learned their language and liked it, and it's almost impossible, even today, to get them to use English."

"Most remarkable!" exclaimed the traveler. "Why, Mr. Mooty, I can hardly believe it."

"I know that it does sound unbelievable," said Mr. Mooty, "but maybe I can illustrate it at the next land-

Pretty soon the steamer drew up at the base of a bluff. At the top, looking idly down at the boat, stood an old negro man.

Looking up at him, Van called out loudly:

"Wah-he (Whar he?)"

"Wah-hoo (Whar who?)" responded the old man, puzzled.
"Pure Choctaw!" exclaimed the

"A most interesting and old gent. amazing discovery. I could hardly

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Parents Stand Revealed

DORIS BLAKE



FTER listening in on a discussion among school teachers this summer, I was impressed with their ability to determine the character of the parents and the home from

the attitude and reactions of the child in the schoolroom.

Several of the older teachers were waging a lively dispute on that popular theme of discussion everywhere—the breakdown of our American home life. One was particularly bitter on the subject of the teacher who is expected to exert discipline over a child in whose home respect for law and order is unheard.

Another related with regret several incidents among older boys, showing the false standards of success that are early implanted in youthful minds by parents who put material achievement above character and moral worth. One boy of fourteen had as his ideal in worth-while achievements a bootlegger who kept his high powered, foreign car in a garage a few doors away from his home.

If parents would like a life size portrait of themselves, I should certainly recommend them to a seat on the sidelines at one of these informal school teachers' conclaves. Some of them would slink away ashamed that their faults were so openly recognizable in their offspring, and some again would be made happy and strengthened in their work of trying to implant high ideals of duty and service in the minds of their young.

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, principal for over twenty years of Phillips-Andover academy, and a recognized champion of the youth of our country, treats this subject of home influence and the child in a most understanding way in his book, "The Challenge of Youth."

"Even before they have been seen, writes Dr. Stearns, "parents will pretty clearly identify and classify themselves through the attitude and reactions of their offspring. Careless or earnest, ignorant or intelligent, selfish or high minded, superficial or sane, erratic or balanced, they are generally revealed by a study of their children. Never, perhaps, is that revelation clearer or more sudden than when trouble arises and merited discipline threatens. Under such conditions they will regularly be found to belong to one of three groups.

"First, there is the parent who unhesitatingly, and with every force at command, seeks to avert the threatened blow. These are the most common. The extremes to which resort is made under such conditions would be only ludicrous if they were not so tragic. Anything is done to save the family from what is felt to be disgrace, anything to protect from temporary discomfort the erring child.

"Parents have a way of appearing at headquarters on such occasions, though, until the blow threatens, the schoolmaster might believe they did not even exist. If they lack an intellectual and cultural background, and have obtained unusual and perhaps quick success in the acquiring of material wealth, they will sometimes produce a lawyer, whose duty it is,

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Barometers of
Conditions at
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evidently, to create an impression and stage an effect. What they are really seeking to do is to prevent that one thing which unstable youth needs more than anything else in the world, if weaknesses are to be overcome and self-reliant manhood achieved. Herein lies the tragedy of it all."

Any schoolmaster can relate countless incidents in support of Dr. Stearns' contention. One of his own experiences is around the mother of a boy dismissed from school for a

flagrant offense. He had presented a telegram signed by his mother, in which it was stated that his father, who was ill, had been ordered south by his doctor for his health, that he must see the boy on immediate business before leaving home. The boy was granted permission to leave. It developed that a girl was the reason for the boy's request, and not a disabled father.

As the boy could not gain admission to his chosen college without a

letter of honorable dismissal from his last school, his mother came to plead with Dr. Stearns for such a letter. In the meantime it was discovered the mother, herself, had signed the telegram. She went to the famous schoolmaster to ask him to furnish the necessary letter, and when he refused she let out a torrent of scathing sarcasm and abuse.

A boy under such home influence can scarcely hope for anything better than the life of a human derelict, is Dr. Stearns' conclusion.

The lack of parental cooperation where youth needs discipline is the unfortunate element that school teachers have to contend with.

"Not only is the value of merited discipline so often the deciding factor in molding wavering youth into stable manhood, otherwise denied, but the real evils of wrong doing are forever concealed and the youngster faces life with no clear sense of values and too many times he is handicapped beyond redemption," says the well-known educator.

In homes where parents do not agree, where differences in opinions, methods, and policies prevail, where peace and concord never show their heads, the children, in Dr. Stearns' experience, show restlessness and deceit. In natures' own way, from the days of infancy, the child seems to sense the character of the atmosphere about him and, with almost devilish instinct, plays these parents one against the other, and, sad to say, he always wins. Where there is divorce and separation, and the youngsters are shunted first to the influence of one, then to the other, the tragedy of the child becomes even more acute.

"In strong contrasts to the types of parents," continues Dr. Stearns, "which have been mentioned, it is refreshing to turn to those of another kind, and it is good to know such still exist, even though they are so sadly outnumbered by the more noisy and belligerent friends.

"Nothing is more stimulating and refreshing to a headmaster's soul than to meet in the course of work, and especially where discipline is involved. the quiet, sane and supporting parents who have not forgotten the days of their own youth, who realize their children will make mistakes, and stumble, and yield; who are aware, themselves, that they were guilty of such lapses; but who know, too, that whatever strength and self-control they have secured for later years has been gained through the just punishment, and stern discipline which their offenses brought upon them. Facing parents of this type, the schoolmaster has little concern for the nature of the offense of the erring son."

The terms in which boys speak of their fathers and mothers gives an interesting cue to their home relations. "The old man," and "the old Woman" tell one story. "Father" and "Mother," spoken with reverence and respect, carries the assurance that that fortunate boy has not missed in his home the hand of discipline when discipline was needed for his own upbuilding.

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Poems of the Confederacy

John W. Overall, a Virginian, was born in 1822. During most of his life he was engaged in newspaper work, being connected with newspapers in New Orleans, Mobile, Richmond, St. Louis and New York. He lived for a time in Mississippi, where he began the study of law at Columbus. In addition to his poems he published, he issued a volume entitled "A Catechism of the Constitution," in which he presented strongly the view of the south on the federal constitution. His poems have never been published in book form.

SEVENTY-SIX AND SIXTY-ONE

(POEM NUMBER THREE)

Ye spirits of the glorious dead,
Ye watchers of the sky
Who sought the patriot's crimson bed
With holy trust and high,
Come, lend your inspiration now;
Come, fire each Southern son,
Who nobly fights for freeman's rights
And shouts for Sixty-one.

Come, teach them how on hill and glade,
Quick leaping from your side,
The lightning flash of sabers made
A red and flowing tide.
How well ye fought, how bravely fell,
Beneath our burning sun;
And let the lyre, in strains of fire,
So speak of Sixty-one.

There's many a grave in all the land,
And many a crucifix,
Which tells how that heroic band
Stood firm in seventy-six.
Ye heroes of the deathless past,
Your glorious race is run;
But from your dust springs freedom's trust
And glows for Sixty-one.

We build our altars where you lie,
On many a verdant sod,
With sabers pointing to the sky,
And sanctified to God.
The smoke shall rise from every pile
Till freedom's cause is won,
And every mouth throughout the South
Shall shout for Sixty-one!

words East

(Continued From Last Sunday.)



UT Enver Pasha is young and eager—like a new-born flea."

"What are you talking about?" pouted the sou-brette. "You know—the only Turkish word I understand is bakshish.

"Sorry, darling," the Albanian replied in fluent French. "We were just gossip-

"About whom?"

"Madame de Lubersac's new lover," he invented glibly.

"Her divorced husband."

The duchess had overheard.

"Delightful," she commented. 'Madame de Lubersac is orthodox even in her infidelities."

So once more rippled the exchange of repartee from table to table, twinkling, vivacious, malicious, growing more dangerously personal as the array of empty bottles increased and, on the horizon, the stars melted gold and green against the misty silver softness of the moon.

In a corner of the veranda Ellen Mc-Intyre was amused and thrilled.

"No, no!" she said, as the elderly, white-bearded man in the uniform of a Turkish admiral, who sat by her side, asked her a question, "please don't interrupt."

"But . . . "

"I want to listen, Watson Pasha. I think it's perfectly gorgeous."

"I've listened to their poisonous praftle for I don't know how many years-and I'm tired of it."

"Don't be so selfish. It's all new to me."

"Enthusiasm of youth." He smiled, added: "Extreme youth."

BUT she did not rise to the bait. She listened breathlessly while, with always that faint foundation of truth which is the real danger of gossip, reputations were torn to shreds, while voices rose to a feverish crescendo and hands gesticulated to ac-

centuate spiced, degrading slander.
"O," she whispered softly, as names and titles flew about, in each case accompanied by salty anecdote or malign, scurrile comment. "I had no idea so many titles existed —or so much scandal." She leaned toward much scandal." She leaned toward Watson Pasha. "You know, if I should write home to Spokane and tell my cousin Mary Jane what company I'm in, the poor old dear would turn pea-green with envy.

Again she listened intently to the

gliding, sturring gossip.
"Heard about Grand Duchess Sonya's latest escapade in the fields of erotic clover?"

"You mean-ah-with that handsome Saharan chauffeur of hers?"

"Well—love is blind."
"Evidently color blind in the case of her imperial highness, principessa

"At times," grumbled Watson Pasha, "I feel ashamed of my own ace. At times I think that these ardent young Turkish nationalists, who deliberately turn their faces away from Europe and look toward Asia, are right. Why-when it comes to

moral decency . . ."

"You talk just like my uncle, the Methodist bishop," the girl interrupted with a disarming smile. "You're both -oh-sort of top heavy with self-righteousness and-hush!" she warned suddenly as she heard her own

name mentioned.
"Who . . .? The little girl with old Watson Pasha? McIntosh—or McIntyre-some such name. Arrived here vesterday morning."
"Alone, 1 understand."
"Yes."

"American?" "Doubtless."

"How do you know?"

"Because her clothes are so supra-Parisian. Besides, I heard her talk to the desk clerk and head waiter. In-sisted on room with private bath and iced orange juice with her break-

"Quaint race - these transatlantics!"

"Very!"

The conversation drifted on, mostly in French, and Ellen McIntyre was glad that her mother had been a French woman and that she spoke both languages with equal ease; glad furthermore that, with the ill-bred brutality of well-bred people who are socially too sure of themselves, the men and women on the veranda did not trouble to modulate their voices. "Who is she? Adventuress or

"Perhaps only a tourist."

"Young girl — Constantinople -tourist—alone? My word—no!" "Doesn't took ingenuous enough for an adventuress."

"Well—if spy, for whom?"
"United States, I suppose."

"Heavens!" exclaimed an attache of the British embassy. "Isn't there enough of a mess in Turkey without those nosey Yankees puttin' in their bally oar?"

"I hardly think she's a spy," drawl-

ed the duchess. "Why not?"

"Not pretty enough."
"Ach Gott!" protested a young
German in the braided green of a
Turkish rifle regiment. "I think she is beautiful."

"My poor little Hans, I'm afraid you're still in the glorious salad days when all you need to grow lyrical is a brace of neat, silken ankles." The duchess turned to the French journal-"I appeal to you, Armand."

THE latter had a double reputation to uphold: as a connoisseur of women and a writer of elegant prose. He proceeded to do so. He spoke quite loud. He really wanted Ellen to hear. It was one way of getting to her-by apologizing after-

wards.

"You are both right—and both wrong," he said sententiously.

"You're hedging, old dear," laughed the duchess. "Either Hans is right or I. Either she's beautiful or not."

"Not at all. You are both right and both wrong, I repeat."

"Carry on!"

"Draw a chart!"

"Draw a chart!"

"You see," the Frenchman con-tinued, "her features are irregular, her nose a trifle too large, her complexion a bit freckled, her hair-ohnondescript. . . . "
"Her eyes," interrupted the Ger-

man stolidly, loyally, "are pansy blue!"

"Granted, my sentimental Prussian saber rattler! Still, the ensemble is not perfect. On the other hand-Armand gestured with an eloquent, high-veined hand—"she is that rare and delicious creation a perfect racial type. She is American—a native of that so delightful country of cowboys and gold—from head to toes. Put her in a Kanaka grass kilt, an Arab burnoose, or a Roman toga—and she would still be American. Yes—the perfect racial, national type—the rarest thing in the world—and therefore beautiful!"

"And that," whispered Watson Pasha to Ellen McIntyre, "is the first true word that little Parisian shrimp has spoken since they kicked him out of the Jockey club for playing cards too well. The moment I saw you yesterday morning I knew thatwhat's that high-brow word? O, yes -psychologically speaking, I knew that you have been brought up on pies and ice water and stuffed turkey with cranberry sauce."

"And the moment I saw you," smiled the girl, "I knew that you've been raised—not quite so psychologically speaking-on mint juleps and corn pones, in spite of your exotic Turkish uniform. Otherwise, when you addressed me in the hotel lobby,

I would have replied: 'How dare you, sir?' and turned on my heel. You see—"she winked demurely—"I'm a well-brought-up little girl."

"Then," he laughed, "how do you happen to be here, in this hotbed of intrigues and lies and seventy-seven times seventy-seven vices?"

"Because I've been too well brought up."

· 'Hm?" he puzzled. "My dear father was Scotch—O-so excessively Scotch."
"Say no more. I understand."

"And my mother was French. Not one of your gay Parisiennes, the sort whose pictures you see in the Sunday supplements, but a bourgeoise. And compared to the French middle classes — why — even a Mayflower conscience is positively ribald. Straightlaced? I'll say they were. Father and mother by instinct, and I by compulsion. Then, a little over a by compulsion. Then, a little over a year ago, both my parents passed away. They left me quite well off—I was an only child—and then "

"Rebound? Repercussion? The spring released?"

"Call it that! Please don't misun-derstand me!" Her blue eyes darkened. "I loved them—O—so dearly. But—" she shrugged her shoulders.

"Tired of home cooking and home prayers, eh?"

"I guess so. At all events, one day, back home in Spokane, I saw a steamship advertisement: Constantinoplethe Golden Horn—camels, mosques, turbans—all that, you know. So I made up my mind, bought me a ticket, and here I am!"

"Here you are at a most inoppor-tune moment, child," he said gravely.

"Why?" He lowered his voice:

Turkey is on the eve of revolu-

"How thrillingly exciting!"

Gradually the veranda of the Megatherium Palace hotel cleared of peo-ple. The night life claimed them.

The men and women paid their bills picked up wraps, hats, sticks.
"Coming, principessa mia?" "Rather!

"Going to the Baltazzis?" "After a while. First to the Odeon."

"Right-o! The night is young!" They fluttered hectically, in a selfimmolating frenzy of pleasure, like moths to the spurt of the gas jet. The trouble with them was that

they were seldom happy unless their amusement took tangible shape. They had to have blatantly outward proof of the fact that they were enjoying themselves: a high-powered automobile, a front seat in the orchestra stalls, a bottle of wine, a chair in a card game, a woman's painted smile. They could not be happy doing nothing. They were typically occidental, thoroughly Nordic.

THERE was tonight, as every night, a table of baccarat at the Jockey club, and the latest Rumanian oil millionaire waiting to be fleeced; a famous Brussels dancer giving a private, very private, performance at the Odeon in the Grande Rue de Pera; a notoriously lewd Armenian theatrical company playing to packed houses across the bridge at the Shehzadi Bashi; a peacock fight with the gaudy birds wearing golden, razorsharp-spurs and driven to madness by secret drugs, organized by a Russian prince with a historical name; a supper-dance at the Baltazzis; an unsavory entertainment arranged by a German woman spy for the undoing of a French artillery instructor in the Turkish army; a similar entertainment with the one difference that the woman spy was French and the military instructor German; a late reception, with a flood of champagne to loosen diplomatic tongues, at the Austrian embassy; and half, a dozen other

It was their life at home, in Berlin, Paris, Vienna, London, Moscow.

By Achmed Abdullah

They demanded it here, on Asia's patient, slightly sardonic threshold.

So they drifted away, with laughter and high-pitched voices, with rattling sabers and hooting motor horns, a symphony of sounds that clashed ludicrously with the chant of the green-turbaned Moslem priest calling the faithful from the minaret of Sultan Mahmoud's mosque.

Even the Levantine waiters left.

Their places were taken by four or five night waiters, big, frizzy, plum-colored Saharan and Soudanese neroes, more or less recent converts to Islam, still showing signs of heathen-ish, jungly savagery in filed teeth and blue tattoo marks decorating low foreheads and flat noses.

There was chiefly one-Ellen had noticed him before—who was rather striking looking, elderly, very large, very black, with kinky, white hair, a vivid, crooked scar running from his left eye, blotting it out in a crimson, ragged smear to the right corner of his mouth, which was twisted and awry as with the memory of terrible, unforgettable pain.

"Different from our colored breth-ren back home," commented Ellen McIntyre to Watson Pasha. "All he needs is a sheaf of spears and a line's

pelt to make him seem like an Ethio-pian emperor."

"Maybe," came the dry reply.
"But, emperor or not, I want a match." He called to the negro in Turkish: "Hey, there—what's-your-

"I am Hassan, effendil" The man

approached and salaamed. "A match, Hassan."

"Listen is obey, effendi!" Hassan lit the other's cigar, then hovered unobtrusively in the background.

The two Americans were now alone on the hotel veranda, except for the waiters and a man, a few tables away, who was sipping a glass of iced coffee and smoking a cigarette in a 6-inch holder of emerald green, transparent jade.

A singularly attractive man, Ellen thought him, in a lawless way. His lean, clean-shaven, hawkish face was shadowed by an immense busby of fur. His broad-shouldered, slim-hipped body was in a gorgeous, high-waisted Circassian coat of cherry-red silk with long, flaring, pleated skirts hanging down to the black patent-leather riding boots. He wore a hiltless, goldsheathed falchion sword suspended from a jeweled shoulder strap, and across his chest a double row of ivory cartridge boxes.

The man was unmistakably Asiatic. The only European touch was his monocle. For the past hour-he had been alone, had taken hardly any part in the table-to-table conversation, and seemed to be waiting for somebodyhe had used his eyeglass freely and frequently, staring at Ellen in a sort of naive, open, shameless manner which amused her, while it angered

He was staring at her this very moment, calmly adjusting his monocle to get a better focus.

Rather impatiently she turned away, toward Watson Pasha who was oblivious to the byplay.
"If you were a regular F. F. V.,"

she smiled, "you would ask me out somewhere—perhaps to the theater."
. "Sorry!" he replied. "But I have some very important government

business to attend to later on, and I don't happen to be an F. F. V." "Why—I thought you were a Virginian?"

"Guilty! But all Virginians are not

F. F. V.'s, and all southerners did not own a million slaves 'hefoh de wah.' I am the other kind." He told her how many years ago

he had been the son of a poor mountain farmer in Albemarle county and how at the outbreak of the civil war —"I was only a kid, but I'd never seen the ocean, and here was my chance"—he had enlisted in the con-

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-:- Couldn't Decide Which

HICH one should she marry?
The girl found it impossible to answer this question. Two young men were laying their hearts at her feet. And she
—why she loved them both!

When she was with one she felt that he was the only man for her; but she had only to see the other to suspect that life without him would be a very bleak affair.

The longer she put off making her decision, the more difficult it became. Depressing visions of the future flashed across her mind. She saw herself as a little old lady trying to determine which of the two white-haired old gentlemen she would marry.

Perhaps one of them would die, and that would answer the question. But no, it would be wicked to waste three lives in that fashion. She MUST make up her mind at once.

And so it was that Catherine Hoffman, a pretty young woman of Staten Island, New York, finally became engaged to Daniel McKay.

Once her decision was made, Catherine was suddenly very happy. For she loved Daniel dearly and she was no longer harassed by the old question. As she never saw George Leahy, the rejected suitor, any more she began to forget that she had ever considered that he might be the only man for her.

She was to be marriad very soon, but his work called Daniel McKay out of town. Many weeks passed, and still his work detained him. Catherine was lonesome and unhappy. And because she was feeling a little neglected and forlorn, a chance meeting with George Leahy caused her to show a great deal of pleasure.

"Yes," she told him, "I'll be glad to go for a drive with you."

Hope leaped high in George's heart.

Although he had ceased to see pretty
Catherine he had not forgotten her. He
still loved her.

"Perhaps she has regretted her choice," he thought, "perhaps she does love me better than Dan McKay after all!"

"Catherine, dear Catherine," he soon grew bold enough to plead, "are you sure that you love Daniel?" And as his answer did not come at once, he rushed on, "You don't love him. Please say you don't. You love me—me!"

Attacked by pleas like these the peace of mind Catherine Hoffman's recent decision had brought suddenly forsook her. Once more she was racked by uncertainty. Which one of these young men did she love the most? Which of them should she marry?

Daniel's work kept him very busy. Often he did not have time to write. But George saw Catherine every day.

"Marry me, Catherine," he would beg, over and over again.

But "No," the answer was always the same. "No, I'm engaged to Daniel."

Then came one magic moonlit night, when Daniel seemed unreal, very far away, just like some one she had dreamed of. And when George begged her to step into his car and speed away with him she finally said—yes.

Out of the city they drove—out and out, till they came to the sea. Nobody



A snapshot of Catherine Hoffman who ran away with one suitor and then married the other

knew where they went; and for one week no one was able to find them. They seemed to have slipped out of this world.

In a sense, that was what they had done. For the world in which they spent this week was not the world in which their anxious families and the baffled detectives were seeking them. They were living in the land of romance—the land which men and women are forever seeking and which so few ever find.

For one idyllic week they sped here and there, wherever fancy led them. They had no particular destination. Whenever they came to a place that they liked, they would stop and enjoy it. Theirs was the trail of the open road.

When the sun rose out of the sea, they swam out gayly to bid him "Good morning!"

"He seems to appreciate the courtesy," Catherine laughed as they swam back to shore, "for he has been giving us such heavenly weather!"

Then up and down the sand the girl and her lover would chase one another to warm up and to work up an appetite for the fish he was to catch for breakfast.

And while the man was fishing, the girl built a little fire and "set the table" on a flat rock.

"Fresh berries from our own bushes, fresh water from our own spring, fresh

fish from our own brook—the world is not such a bad old place, is it, Catherine?" George exulted, as they cleared away the breakfast things and prepared to drive on before the day became too warm.

THEY drove along out-of-the-way little country roads, past farms where the children came out to wave at them and the dogs to bark at them; and even the farmers stopped in their work to smile sympathetically at the happy couple.

They spent long, lazy afternoons lying on the sands listening to the sea. Sometimes they built marvelous sand castles with many turrets and a moat and a draw bridge made of twigs.

"Oh, if we were only little enough to go in and see the inside, I'd be so happy!" Catherine would sigh.

"Oh, if you would only marry me, I'd be so happy!" George would sigh.

with her unearthly silvery light, turn the world into a veritable fairyland.

The stage was set for romance. Was it any wonder that the girl felt that perhaps she was making a grave mistake—that, after all, George Leahy was the man whom she should marry?

In these romantic surroundings, it was almost inevitable-that his persistent wooing, repeated almost every minute of the day, should finally win Cath-



But in spite of these sighs, they were both really very happy.

And in spite of being perfectly happy at the time, so happy in fact that such mundane things as time completely slipped her memory, there was still that same old uncertainty for Catherine. True, she was engaged to Daniel Mc-Kay, a vague, faraway Daniel, that wrote her endearing but very prosaic letters about flats and electric lights and running water.

On the other hand, here still was George, an ideal companion for such an Arcadian romance. With him she could see new beauty in the country side, new wonders in the rolling sea, newer and more gorgeous castles in the billowy clouds at sunset. If she could only keep this romance forever, stretch to a lifetime the glorious happiness of this idyllic week!

Soon the moon would come up and

erine's heart. And when for the millionth time he asked her, "Catherine, dear Catherine, will you marry me?" her answer was "Yes."

"Then back to town we go to get married!" and George turned the car toward the city, where he drove to the home of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hass.

And here we shall have to leave them while we go back and see what has been happening in the workaday world while these two were playing in the sun-kissed fields of Arcady.

Of course, Catherine's mother was tremendously surprised and alarmed by the sudden vanishing of the girl without a word of explanation. She immediately got in touch with various relatives and friends, thinking, or rather hoping, that Catherine was with them. But she was at none of these places. Nobody had seen her.

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could have happened to her daughter? Perhaps she had been killed in an accident, murdered. She telephoned the morgue. To her relief, nobody anmy little girl away. He's stolen her!" Mrs. Hoffman was beside herself with grief and anxiety. She got in touch with the police. She would have George Leahy arrested!

Just then the doorbell rang. It was Daniel McKay; his work was completed and he had come home to marry Catherine. But instead of his sweet Cathy's welcome, he was greeted by



The former Miss Catherine Hoffman, now Mrs. Daniel McKay and the heroine of as extraordinary a love triangle as any the movies ever pictured.

For one idyllic week Catherine and George were wafted through a dream life. They flew out of the world of prossic realities where anxious families and baffled detectives were looking for them and into the land which men and women are forever seeking—the land of romance. Over the blissful hills and dales of Arcady they sped, lured on and on by the sunlight's fascinating glitter on the distant towers of their castles in Spain. sick at heart.

her mother with a story that made him

ATHERINE, his promised bride, C had disappeared, and his former rival had disappeared simultaneously. Daniel could scarcely believe his ears! But he could not believe that his sweetheart had lost her love for him-she had assured him a thousand times that she would love him forever, more than anybody else in the world. He would not give her up.

Daniel McKay swore that he would leave no stone unturned—that he would find Catherine, alive or dead! For days he hardly slept or ate. His one thought was to find her. He followed every possible clue. But still he met with no success.

He was beginning to feel that he would never find her, when wonders of wonders, one afternoon he saw George Leahy's car parked on Heath avenue, in Kingsbridge. He hardly believed his eyes. Surely if George was trying to keep his whereabouts and Catherine's unknown, he would not jeopardize his

secret by leaving his car on the street in broad daylight!

Daniel could not know, of course, that George and Catherine had not been trying to escape discovery—that the only reason for their silence had been that they were too much absorbed in finding the correct answer to the question as to which man Catherine should marry to realize how gravely worried their families would be by their ab-

Daniel dashed into the house before which stood the telltale car. Close behind him followed the detectives. In the Hass apartment Daniel found Catherine, alive and looking remarkably well after her week in the open.

"Catherine, Catherine, my darling!" He took her in his arms. "I'll never, never leave you again. Talk to me. Tell me that I'm not dreaming, that you are real!"

In the meantime, the detectives were arresting the astonished George. What a miserable anticlimax to all his high hopes-Catherine in the arms of his rival, himself in the hands of the law!

And Daniel, well he was in the seventh heaven and he was determined to profit by the lesson he had learned.

"We are going to be married at once," he told Catherine.

"Another answer to the question,"

thought Catherine. But she liked Daniel's masterful handling of the situation. She was happy to obey his will.

And off they ran to be married.

But at the marriage license bureau, Daniel's masterfulness failed to carry all before it. The clerk became suspicious. They were in too much of a hurry. Something was behind all this!

"Sorry," said the clerk, "but I can't marry you this evening. You'll have to bring me your parents' consent. For although you are twenty-four years old, Mr. McKay, Miss Hoffman is still a minor."

But when he saw their crestfallen faces, he added kindly, "Come back in the morning; and if they consent, I'll marry you then. Cheer up! You're both young. You'll still have time for a good long married life!"

Daniel McKay and Catherine Hoffman had no difficulty in obtaining the necessary consent. Next morning as soon as the bureau opened, they were there again. As they had fulfilled the clerk's condition satisfactorily, he married them at once.

Immediately after the ceremony, the newlyweds started off on their honeymoon. For the second time Catherine went motoring through the pleasant

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The winning suitor, Daniel McKay, who magnaminously did all he could to get his unlucky rival out of the law's clutches

swering Catherine's description had been found.

Then a thought struck her. Catherine had been seeing George Leahy a good deal since Daniel had gone away. Perhaps she had told him where she was going. But when Mrs. Hoffman called the Leahy home she found that George too was missing!

"They must be together! He's taken

Sunday Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY. M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Facts in the Pickwickian Sense

ARENTS, taxpayers or just people, if not teachers and pupils, sometimes wonder why new textbooks are required almost every season even for instruction in dead languages or old, stabilized subjects

languages or old, stabilized subjects such as elementary physics or English. They should bear in mind a remark of Col. Sellers to the effect that there are millions in it. Nor is it in common school textbooks merely that constant revision and an endless succession of new editions are necessary—for the prosperity of publishers and their subsidized "authors." Probably medicine vies with popular fiction for the race for pre-eminence in the junk business. Even the discriminating student of medicine is likely to be buncoed twice for every worth while books he buys, and much more than that if he cannot read between the lines of the "book reviewers! Ought to add that in view of the conditions of that trade! I wonder how they ever manage to work a sfy dig in between the lines.

Students of health who are not too widely led astray by the hokum specialists in the magazines are fairly familiar with an excellent health book called "How to Live," by Professor Irving Fisher and Doctor Eugene Fisk. The eighteenth edition of this book has recently appeared. For some strange reason not evidently connected with health a full-page portrait of a great national accident faces the title page of the book, and after a pellucid interval of prefaces, contents, historical data and forewords, so-called, the delighted purchaser gets without extra charge no less than a dozen pages of lovely tintypes of as fine an assortment of doctors, teachers and rear-admirals as ever lent dignity to a corporation.

In spite of these funny details, though, "How to Live" is a book which belongs in every library and I think it deserves a place on every man's five-foot health-book-shelf. It is worth two simoleons of an honest

man's money.

There is just one little spot in the book where the unwary reader must be on his guard—I feel it my duty to warn readers about this. In Section VII in the chapter on "Avoiding Colds" this remarkable remark appears under the head of "preventive measures:"

"It is a familiar fact that exposure and chilling will often produce a cold."

For the sake of accuracy the real searcher for truth should insert parenthetically after the word fact (in the Pickwickian sense), since no one has as yet succeeded in demonstrating that exposure and chiling will produce any illness other than frostbite. The amazing assertion goes on:

"This is usually due to the fact that the nerve centers controlling the circulation of blood in the skin are over-sensitive, and exhibit a sort of hair-trigger reaction to exposure, causing a disturbance of the circulation, and of the heat-regulating machinery of the body of which the spongy, shelf-like turbinated bones in the nose are an important part. Skin training, then, appears to be the first hygienic step toward establishing a resistance to catching cold."

As a matter of physiological fact, which is just the contrary to Pickwickian fact, only 87 calories out of a total of 2,470 calories given off daily by the body are given off by warming the expired air, and I venture to estimate that not more than one-tenth of this comparatively insignificant amount of heat is dissipated by or through the turbinated structures in the nose.

In an earlier edition of "How to Live" this egregious error was immedately followed by what we may now characterize as a startling suggestion, to wif:

"Such training of the skin may be secured by various means. One

should first accustom himself to a

There it is, at least in the now comparatively antique second edition, the stark, staring suggestion, just as I have quoted it. But by the time these indefatigible authors got out the fifteenth edition just four years later, they had started hedging on the direct draft question, no doubt due to the horror felt by the land-locked near-admirals of the advisory board, so that this was the burden of their song in the fateful year of 1919:

"(One should first accustom himself to a gentle draft.)"

You see, they had clothed the draft in parentheses and modulated it considerably in character—it was direct when they incontinently admitted it to the scheme of things, but now it had become a gentle draft.

had become a gentle draft.

Well, gentle drafts, like gentle folk, never survive this coddling very long. In the present, eighteenth, edition of "How to Live" there isn't a trace of a draft left. The rear-admirals have triumphed.

As a health authority Professor Irving Fisher is one of our foremost political economists. As a teacher, Dr. Eugene Fisk is a Pickwickian of parts.

Oh what, as Walter Scott might say, a mess one makes of things to-day when bent on building up a plausible analogy one quite forgets the facts of physiology.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
No Medical Advice

I have a burning soreness in my stomach when I press hard on it. What do you advise? (L. B. R.)

Answer.—Don't press on it. I print your question to illustrate the kind of question I do not attempt to answer—except foolishly to harmonize with the question. This is a department of health or hygiene and the best health advice I can offer is that you consult a physician about your ailment. No medical advice is given in this column. Any and all questions which concern

the ways of health, keeping well, how to live, come within my province and I am glad to answer such questions here or by private letter, giving not only my personal view or opinion but also the consensus of authoritative opinion which I am in a position to obtain from authorities accessible to me. If your question deals with your ailments or any ailment, how to grow old, how to "doctor," or how to get well, the only sensible course is to submit it to your physician, for that is his province.

Calcium Shortage

You referred to a shortage of calcium as a factor in the causation of some cases of asthma, hay fever and hyperesthetic rhinitis. At least, so my doctor says, and he vouches for the scientific soundness of your teachings. That last named affliction, hyperesthetic rhinitis, that's mine. At least, so my doctor says. Ben Told appears to be quite dumb on the question—his first attack of aphasia, I dare say. If you give a weeping wreck—weeping through the nose—a helping hand, Doctor, he'll play the unique role of the G. P. by sending you a pipe warranted to be unlike any you already have in your collection—(M. L.)

Answer.—There are pipes I'll never have in my collection, but you are right about the calcium shortage. The amount of calcium in the blood is below the normal as determined by clinical test in many cases of asthma, hay fever and hyperesthetic rhinitis. It may be relieved by taking internally about ten grains of calcium lact te (or calcium chlorid) dissolved in a glassfull of water, twice daily for a period of six or eight weeks. Often the simultaneous use of very small doses of parathyroid or thyroid extract may be required to improve calcium metabolism or utilization in the body; but this is a proposition to go back to your doctor. Force of habit, I suppose, but we doctors must hang together.

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Swords East

federate navy, rising to the rank of gunner's mate. Lee's surrender had found him bitter and irreconcilable. So he had left America and had gone to Constantinople during the days of Sultan Abdul Aziz, and today he was admiral in chief of the Turkish navy and a close personal friend of the reigning sulton, Abdul Hamid "and still a good hardshell Baptist," he added

"A Baptist—and in the service of the unspeakable Turk?" teased the girl.

"Call a dog a bad name," he ex-

Couldn't Decide Which She Loved the Most

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countryside with a man who loved her.

Only one thing marred her happiness—the thought of George Leahy held under heavy bail to answer the serious charges Catherine's mother had lodged against him. She confided her worries to her husband.

"Don't you worry about George," said Daniel McKay generously. "I have a friend who's a friend of the magistrate before whom the case will come and he's going to speak a good word for George. He'll get off all right, honey.

"Of course, it was a fool thing that he did, but I don't know as I can blame him a whole lot. I love you enough to have done the same thing myself if I'd been in his shoes."

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claimed. He was as excited and as sincere as if somebody had denied in his presence that Stonewall Jackson was the most dashing trooper who ever forked a saddle. "In the past Turkey has committed grave faults, has oppressed racial and religious minorities. Doubtless, But so has England oppressed the Irish Catholics, France the Huguenots, Germany the Poles and Alsatians, - Austria the Bohemians and Hungarians, and Russia the Jews. On the other hand, throughout the centuries, the Turks gave asylum to those persecuted by other lands; to the Spanish Jews driven out by King Ferdinand; to hundreds of thousands of dissenting Christians hounded by the Hapsburgs; to the tribes of the Caucasus after Russia stole their hills and commenced to civilize them with steel and graft and vodka, that immortal Slav trinity. Not only persecuted races—individ-uals, too, without a friend, without a home, without a chance, have been made welcome by the Osmanli sultans time and again. Turkey is the port of missing men, the haven of

broken gentlemen."
"Bravo, bravo," laughed the girl.

"I'll say you are convincing."
"Old age is garrulous. I didn't mean to bore you, child, to talk you to death. But I am grateful to Turkey. Heavens—when I think back! 'Shiftless Cal Watson,' they called my dad. And—" with an almost boyish smile, half self-conscious, half proud

"Watson Pasha! Perfectly bully!" Ellen was enjoying herself. This was romance indeed, she thought, vivid, fantastic, alive, and she said so. "The

steamship ads didn't lie after all. Turkey is romantic."

"I guess so," he admitted.
"Tell me—more! And show me—some!"

"By 'some' you mean somebody younger than I?"

"No harm done. All right. I'll introduce young O'Malley to you. He is romance with a fat, capital R."

"O'Malley?" She made a little grimance. "Sounds like a traffic cop. I wouldn't call him romantic."

"Wouldn't you?"

"Well—he's Irish, isn't he?"

"Is a duck a bird? But, as to his being a traffic cop, you've got another guess coming. This particular O'Malley of whom I am speaking has a French title in front of his name and a Turkish title in back 'Jean-Marie Marquis O'Malley Pasha'—there you have the whole of him."

"Good enough. Still—I never cared much for the Irish."

"Don't you dare tell him so when you meet him. He is touchy and hotheaded. His ancestors left Limerick several centuries ago. But to this day he speaks of Ireland—which he has never seen except, maybe, in his dreams—as the 'old country,' and he pronounces English, not to mention Turkish, Arabic, and French, with a decidedly Hibernian brogue—on purpose, I've an idea. Besides, he is a handsome lad and the best swordsman in the Turkish army."

"You do make him out to be gor-

"You do make him out to be gorgeously attractive. Perhaps I shall like him after all."

"Musn't like him too much, my

dear. He has no use for women."

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"Why not?"
"A mystery. I never asked him."
"No mystery at all," said a deep voice in perfect English, with the merest suggestion of a Slay purr.

THE speaker was the monocled man in the Circassian costume. With dramatic suddenness he loomed up in the ring of faint, yellow light shed by the silk-shaded table lamp. He had walked softly, like some great cat. The other two had not noticed his approach.

"No mystery at all," he repeated.
"A good many years ago his mother eloped with another man. And now O'Malley—who is a sentimentalist at heart, I am afraid—hates, fears, and suspect all women."

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The Ideal Lover and His Perfect Courtship

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Young man, you have missed your moment!'

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"The ideal courtship is almost impossible to achieve. If we reach an approximation, we may call ourselves successful. The pages of history reveal all too few courtships that may be called ideal. Mark Antony's wooing of Cleopatra I regard as one of these, even though it was so sadly shadowed by her previous affair with Caesar."

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Broadway Banter

their way to and from Canada. Mrs. Lowndes I had the pleasure of encountering between an afternoon she had spent at "Louie the 14th" and an evening she was going to spend at "Cradle Snatchers." I was quite insistent that Mrs. Lowndes see "Spring Fever," the golf comedy, for it occurs to me I have heard her name mentioned in connection with golf, in one way or another.

With Helen was a former Atlantan, Mrs. Benjamin Gatins. Dorothy, I do not think I have seen since a few years ago she did her skating dance in the Atlanta Junior League Follies. Mrs. Lowndes and Mrs. Gatins, who in Atlanta, were great running-mates, have no doubt much rehashing to do. Mrs. Gatins looks quite as chic now as she did in the days when she was a permanent member of the Georgian

Terrace colony.

While on the subject of Atlanta people—in traffic the other day, someone hung out of a taxi long enough to say "Lydia Matthews" says she reads your junk every Sunday" and then rode on before I could see who had exposed Mrs. Martin's 'am brow tastes.

CREEN S. , ou might be surprised to learn, spend a great many of their evenings at the legitimate theaters. You might possibly have thought once the camera day was over a theater would be the last word they'd like to hear mentioned. From time to time, however, I have asked various film favorites what current New York play they liked the best. And so those of you who are becoming somewhat weary of just my personal opinion of plays might be interested to know that: Glenn Hunter likes "Louie the 14th" the best. Thomas Meighan found "Canary Dutch" the most entertaining. Lois Wilson tells me "Cradle Snatchers" is her favorite. Lloyd Hughes prefers "Is Zat So" Lawrence Gray likes Lawrence Stallings' "What Price Glory?" Adolph Menjou says "The Book of Charm" is to his mind the heat. Grate Niesen says the liked the best. Greta Nissen says she liked Judith Anderson in "The Dove" more than any other (I've a strong suspicion Miss Nissen would like to play "The Dove" in pictures and I'm furthermore convinced she'd be excellent in it).

AWRENCE GRAY, who is Gloria Swanson's leading man in "Stage Struck" is a Californian by birth. Larry, I am told, is quite socially prominent on the coast, and at first his family entirely disapproved of his going into the movies. As a matter of fact, cannot families be relied upon to disapprove of anything anybody ever wants to do? I have heard that young ir. Gray, somewhat weary of teadancing his way through life, at last took the step which has so soon landed him the exalted screen position of Gloria's male lead. Mr. Gray has only appeared in two previous Paramount pictures, in "Are Parents People?" with Betty Bronson and Adolph Menjou, and in "The Dressmaker From Paris" with Leatrice Joy, a picture in which he played "the boy." After Mr. Gray finishes "Stage Struck" he tells me he's going to do "The American Venus" in which Esther Ralston appears.

Mr. Gray tells me he knew "Stem" Winder quite well on the coast. Some weeks ago, I told you Mr. Winder was to be seen with Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Found Himself." After seeing the picture, I must confess I am not "The Man Who Found Mr. Winder." Evidently Bill's scenes were cut out in assembling the picture—as is often the case—or else my eagle eye failed for the first time in history.

cal comedies of the old school. By that I mean, it boasts of an enormous cast, it has a plot, and it's put on as sumptuously and lavishly as those old musical comedies you used to revel in at the Grand.

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There appears to be an unlimited number of persons in "Captain Jinks."

At just the moment I was sure there could not be another chorus girl left in the world, out would come another row of Messrs. Schwab and Mandel's beauties. I like these big casts, the more the merrier. And yet each of the high-kickers found plenty of room in which to do her kicking, there being to my knowledge, not a single collision.

"Captain Jinks" has in its score some very pretty music. "I Do" is that number which appears ever so often to remind you that the hero and heroine are very, very much in love with each other. "The Only One" is another of the very tuneful pieces. There are two very clever comedy songs, "Ain't Love Wonderful" and "You Must Come Over Blues."

Joe E. Brown is as clever a comedian as I ever want to see. Louise Brown (it looks like the Browns have it) is a most pleasing heroine, and I have no fault to find with J. Harold Murray as the hero. As a matter of fact, Mr. Murray has a most excellent voice.

The Martin Beck theater in which "Captain Jinks" is at home, is one of the newest and most comfortable theaters in town. Much can be forgiven, I feel, if you are seated, base-ballically speaking, on a "soft seat cushion." Not that "Captain Jinks" has anything in it to require forgiveness. I unrestraintedly recommend it to you as most entertaining musical comedy.

I F you have read your "Broadway Banter" as you should, you will recall the only fault I could find with Alice Brady's show, "Oh, Mama!" was "its particularly distasteful title." Imagine, therefore, my inward satisfaction on recently seeing an announcement that "Miss Brady wants a new title for her show. She doesn't like "Oh Mama!" at all. In being so shamelessly immodest as to tell you this, it is not with the idea of having you think the thought came to Miss Brady AFTER reading my review. The two articles came out simultaneously, and it might all be disposed of under the head of "Two great minds running in the same—er—yes."

Miss Brady, whom I have since met, is quite as charming off-stage as on. She says for only two days she has ever been in Atlanta and that was when, with one of her pictures, she made "a personal appearance."

NOT just everywhere will you see a pale pink dress-shirt and collar worn with evening clothes, but in such attire did I see Adolph Menjou the other day while working in his new picture "The King on Main Street." It took me no great amount of time to decide that pink evidently photographs white. You can't imagine the detail movies give to colors which never show! Bessie Love in the same picture was faultlessly arrayed in lavender velvet with shoes and stockings to match. She might just as well have had on green hose and red slippers for all you'd ever have known. Greta Nissen, that new Norwegian actress who promises to be one of the most popular young women in pictures, is also in "The King on Main Street" she playing the part of the lady who is not so nice. She was looking particularly charming in a pink velvet evening wrap with a big gray fur collar. I've a strong suspicion "The King on Main Street" which is adapted from the stage play "The King" in which Leo Dietrichstein appeared, is going to be a very good movie. The different scenes I saw taken looked to me very much like "the berries."

H AVING received from Atlanta a letter which has the effrontery to say, among other things, "Nobody believes you know any of these movie stars you write so intimately about," I hit upon what I considered an excellent idea. If, on one of those studio jaunts I took with me someone you know, say Nell Sims, this accompanying person might convince you of my always doubted truthfulness. Miss Sims' word, no one, I feel sure, would question, unless it be some of those men who have been in love with her. So a few days ago I gave Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, working on "The

Scarlet Saint" the pleasure of meeting Miss Sims, hoping that after a certain amount of deduction, you would finally decide I could not very well introduce people I did not know myself. The trio whom I brought together seemed to get along famously, in fact we might even have had a bridge game if the director of "The Scarlet Saint" had not had other plans in mind for Miss Astor and Mr. Hughes that particular afternoon. Mr. Hughes' dress-shirt, while not pink, was blue, which convinced me that every color photographs white except white.

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Glimpse's of Hollywood (Continued from Page 3.)

productions apparatus" were filed with the Los Angeles county clerk Friday. Hand organs are not mentioned specifically.

The names in the papers for directors are George Ullman, Beatrice Ullman and Rudolph Cuglislai; (that is Rudy). The former are Rudy's business manager and wife. No mention of Natacha was made anywhere in the document, her name having been withdrawn after appearing on the original business papers at the state capitol some weeks ago. The Valentinos' marital break occurred in the interim.

L EW CODY and Frank Currier out at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers have been giving themselves and the rest of the studio folk a good deal of amusement with Norma, the elephant they are using in "The Great Love," though the elephant has nothing to do with the picture's title.

Norma did not take very kindly to Lew's advances at first. Finally many peanuts broke her virginal reserve and they have become friends at last; Lew's latest triumph is teaching Norma to Charleston in the best Hollywood manner. He has to have her do it on a natural dirt floor, but it would not be the first jungle dance done on mother earth. Norma has a few cute elephantine variations made necessary by her build, but her trunk proves an enormous advantage in the shivering effects and when she throws her hip out she is unrivalled.

A N inter-studio tennis tournament looms in the offing for the sport calendar of Hollywood athletic events. The moving spirits are Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer. They have argued Louis Mayer into building them two concrete courts at the lot and this fact is being used by other stars at other studios to get courts put in.

SOME talk was stirred among movie folk by the recent assignment given Pat O'Malley, popular portrayer of plumbers, tramps, peddlers and such to portray a grand duke of Russia in Laura LaPlante's new picture. They didn't see how it would be done at all, but Pat found one staunch upholder in his friend, the traffic cop at the corner of Cahnenga and Hollywood boulevards, a busy traffic center.

"Sure and why not," says the cop,
"all the Irish are the sons of kings
annyways, and as for bein' a great
lover, don't the Irish have the biggest
families in the wurruld?"

OUGLAS FAIRBANKS is strutting a very tough looking pair of hands these days with an amazing acreage of callusses caused by handling the bull whip which appears so conspicuously in his "Don Q." All the ladies squealed, of course, and had to feel them. Probably only President Coolidge knows what an overworked feeling Doug's hands had before the party was over.

AMONG US GEORGIANS : (Continued From page 7.)

have believed it if I hadn't heard it with my own ears!"

MUSCOGEE COUNTY, Georgia, with money in the bank, and discounting all bills, has never had a bond issue. But Muscogee county is going to break the ice with a bond issue of \$1,650,000, which with money received from state-aid and federal-aid will pave every leading highway in the county. The estimated cost of paving is \$30,000 a mile or less. When the paving program is completed, every foot of the six leading highways of the county will have been paved. This is one of the most ambitious road-paving programs ever launched by a Georgia county. Civic spirit at Columbus is at white heat over the project.

MR. PAUL W. JONES, of Cherokee county, Georgia, writes a 19-page pamphlet on Georgia, the front page being illustrated with a picture of Mr. Jones on his handsome horse, "Pet," this photograph having been made in July.

The pamphlet, after first paying a tribute to the innate greatness of the state, asks, "What is the matter with it?" Reading a few pages of Mr. Jones' booklet, one gets the impression that nothing whatever is the matter with Georgia, but that a great deal's the matter with certain individual Georgians. With a certain spirit of controversy or denouncement, or whatever it is that runs through the book, we have nothing to do; in fact, we are not clear as to the sins of omission and commission of the gents whose conduct or lack of conduct has so aroused Mr. Jones, but one thing

that DOES stand out with absolute clearness is the great delight, the unmitigated pleasure that it would give Mr. Paul Jones to be sued by any of the folk he's hitting at. Here's the picturesque language in which he tells 'em about it:

"Now, if anybody wants to sue me, come in. Single-handed or in bunches, bring all the lawyers and spend all the money they have or can get either by hook or crook, shoot straight when they shoot or the blame gun might backfire. My lawyers are still in harness. They will work any time and I can pay them when I get it. They are selected by me and by me alone, for their special fitness for the different features of any law suits this bunch wants to start, and they are capable of handling this thing."

are capable of handling this thing."
Mr. Jones seems entirely satisfied with his legal department.

Mr. Justice Price Gilbert, of the supreme court of Georgia, was active in politics of the Chattahoochee circuit when a young lawyer at Columbus.

One night during a heated political campaign he was addressing a meeting, and a rival meeting was set up by the other side in the opera house just across the square. They made a dead set to get Judge Gilbert's audience, and did succeed in enticing away perhaps a fourth of them.

Judge Gilbert stopped short in the midst of his address as the minority withdraw and then availabled in

Judge Gilbert stopped short in the midst of his address as the minority withdrew and then exclaimed in a voice clear enough to be heard over all the confusion:

"'The wicked flee when no man pursueth, but the righteous are bold as a lion.'"

The Arbiter

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

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somewhere, the two young women were justified in wanting a protector.

THEN something untoward happened. Either the servants would not or could not tell Pervier what it was about, but there was a violent quarrel between Edith and Diane. It occurred behind Diane's locked door, but the altercation was stormy enough to wake everybody up, this disturbance from Diane's screams. It would look as if the imperious athletic and distinctly British Edith had knocked her stepmother about a little, though Diane showed no physical traces of having been brutalized. De Courcey professed to have heard nothing at all, to be in ignorance of any quarrel then or later. The room he occupied was at the far end of the building, in a wing, so his statement may have been true.

At any rate, a subsequent hostility was observable between Edith and Diane. Then Roux cut short his tournee and returned, giving the bad weather as excuse. He may have been informed by telegram of trouble at home. Pervier did not know, but he said that an examination of telegraphic records showed that Roux had received one in Amiens that read: "Ils sont dans les vignes les moineaux" ("The sparrows are in the vines") sent from his factories and signed Durand. In the Bureau de Poste where it was sent the operator said it had been presented to the best of his memory by a man who looked like a tramp or laborer out of work.

A number or theories might be built on this message. "The sparrows are in the vineyards;" of course there were no vines for the sparrows to empest in December. This line is the first verse of a rough old doggerel song that goes to a sort of French hunting horn lyric:

"Ils sont dans les vignes, les moineaux,

Ils sont dans les vignes (bis), Ils mangeant les raisins, ils laissent les pepins

Dans les vignes."

It is not an elegant song, as it proceeds, not at all the sort of thing a well-bred young girl would be apt to send her father, whatever the signifi-

At this moment there was dissatisfaction with a threatened strike in the Roux plant, but its manager, Paul Gailliardin, disclaimed all knowledge of the telegram. Roux was liked by his employees, rather overindulgent, many said, and some workmen might have sent it. The signature, "Durand," was rather like signing "Smith" in America. There were several Durands

in the plant, but all denied sending the dispatch, and could prove alibis at the hour it had been sent, being at their

Whatever the source, it appeared to have brought Roux home that same day. He had run in his powerful car from Amiens through Paris, where he stopped for a hasty luncheon chez Lavenue, then on via Fontainebleau. He had not sent word of his coming, nor did he mention his receipt of the

The butler Anatole, long in the family, reported to Pervier that his master arrived a little preoccupied perhaps, but in good enough spirits. M. de Courcey was still at the chateau and greeted him with his usual bluff friendliness. "Ca, va, mon vieux?" Roux told his wife at table that he had got a little inquiet about affairs at the

Two days later there was a boar hunt in the forest. It was a clear day, but cold, with dark heavy clouds that promised snow. De Courcey had stopped on for the hunt. Diane and Edith appeared to have patched up their quarrel, so that later in the afternoon when Edith proposed that they take her two-seated runabout and drive over the road through the forest Diane's plea that it was too cold seemed a natural excuse. She lacked the hardiness of her stepdaughter, who was used to the harsh north of England climate.

Edith, therefore, went alone. She liked to hear the pack and the excitement of the chase even when detached. Once or twice she had seen boars killed from the side of the road where the chasseurs sometimes stationed themselves, and often she had viewed the animals as they broke cover. This day she carried a heavy steamer rug to keep warm while waiting.

On this occasion the sport proved better than usual. Three boars were killed before 3 o'clock. One of them was a big old solitaire, near the record size, and so tough that he was shot at by four members of the party before brought down by a ball from the gun of De Courcey. Shotguns were used, a big ball set in a wad so as not to burst the choke of the right barrel, and a cartridge of chevrotine, buck-shot, in the left. Owing to thick underbrush, the range is usually point blank, and rifles are barred because of dangerous long range. Also one might see fit to fire at a fox, in that region a bete nuisible, vermin that is the worst of poachers. One cannot ride to hounds because of the rough cover and vineyard stakes in the open.

Then, as it was getting dark, another boar was started. In its doublings and zigzags the animal twice crossed the road, once seen by Edith. It was a big tusker. Presently, not far from the road, two shots rang out. Edith slipped from her car and entered a lane hard by, hoping to be in at the death. About five minutes later she heard a fusillade of shots in quick succession, as if from several guns near together, then some seconds later the cry, "A la lie!" sounding "ah-lah-leeeee!"

But a moment later there came a wilder, a frantic terrified shout for help. "Secours! Secours! Venez vite! help. "Secou Vite! Vite!"

Edith dashed back into the bush, a tangle of vines and brambled creepers woven among a growth of acacia saplings, with their fearful thorns. The ground right here was sunk a little, marshy, and boggy. With the presage of some fearful disaster the girl struggled through to come present not on the body of the dead boar, but that of her beloved father. Beside it, frantic with horror and dismay, stood De

Others of the party were crashing up from various directions, and at Edith's wild scream of anguish they plunged on, regardless of stabs and scratches from the locust thorns. It seemed evident enough that in the gathering gloom De Courcey had mistaken his host for the wounded boar,

fired into him, then plunged into the sousbois, reloading his piece, to keep the quarry in sight and bring it down.

But De Courcey's protestations that he had done nothing of the sort were almost immediately proven by the discovery of the dead boar, its carcass showing seven buckshot holes. It lay about fifty yards ahead of the course that must have been followed by poor Roux. Then a pallid and shaken chas-seur, who had been De Courcey's neighbor on the right, the side away from the road, admitted to having fired the last of the fusillade of shots, but, as he protested weepingly, at the boar. He was an experienced hunter and could not be mistaken.

OBODY denied this, though heads were shaken. It was really pretty dark, too dark to have continued the chase. And the place was thick. In the anguish of the moment and that of Edith's terrible grief, for all knew how she adored her father, nobody tried to tally up the number of shots fired. It was just another of those tragic shooting accidents that make men foreswear cruel sport.

With bowed heads the body of Roux was carried out to the roadside, when a doctor of the party went quickly to fetch his car. The bleached De Courcey tried to persuade Edith to let him drive her home, but suddenly she thrust him away, sprang into her runabout, and dashed off so blindly that those present feared another tragedy. She reached home, and without meeting Diane or even reporting what had happened stumbled to her room and locked herself in. Shortly afterward the doctor arrived with the corpse, and the house rang to the lamentations of Diane.

There arose then among the members of the shooting party a hot debate as to the number of shots actually fired, not that any considered that this had much importance. Some claimed to have heard seven shots. others eight. But as seven only could be accounted for the minority of three who maintained there had been eight admitted possible error, more than that, unquestionable error. The un-fortunate who stated frankly that he had fired the last shot said also that he had fired the first two, then reloaded, shoved into the underbrush and fired again on catching a later glimpse of the boar at about seventyfive meters, a long shot.

Both barrels of Roux's and De Courcey's guns had been fired. Roux, according to De Courcey, had fired before himself, "pan-pan," almost together. The boar had turned then sharply, dashed toward De Courcey, who fired more widely spaced, when the animal had rushed back past Roux again, or straggled past already mortally hit. De Courcey had caught a glimpse a moment later of what he thought to be the dead body of the boar, when he had cried "A la lie!" Then on drawing near he had discovered to his horror that it was the body of his genial host, shot through both heart and brain.

So there the case stood. There was more pity than blame for M. Sermizelles, the innocent slayer, especially as Roux, a robust man, had, on discovering about an hour earlier than De Courcey seemed to be chilled, insisted on changing his padded old shooting coat for De Courcey's thin, stylish one, that was a light shade of khaki, and would make a good target in the dimming light. And Roux, thick-bodied, would be proceeding in low, stooping fashion. He and De Courcey were of approximate dimensions, but De Courcey fattish where Roux was of burly muscular physique.

Being a decent lot, nobody ventured to express what may have been in the minds of all, that De Courcey was a good deal at the Roux chateau, even there in the absence of Roux, who might have found it wise to cut short his business trip and return unannounced on that account. Nobody ventured to suggest that Roux was very rich, getting on to sixty, a rough

old chap at times, and his beautiful wife was more than thirty years younger, only about four years younger than De Courcey. Not even hinted that De Courcey's affairs were in precarious condition, that he was pretty deeply in debt.

But the police considered all of that. They were polite enough to ask no injurious questions, possibly because there was not much need. In the end, M. Sermizelles came forward and made a statement to the effect that on due deliberation there could be no further doubt but that he had shot and killed by accident, or at least by error, his beloved friend and neighbor, Jules Roux.

This did not fool anybody, not even the insurance company that covers the risks contre les tiers, against other parties that he may wound or kill in precisely such a way, invariably taken out by the French sportsman as by the automobilist. A man is expected to recover against his most intimate friend if shot by him, or if tilted out of his car, even though said friend and owner has lent it to him and is not in it at the time. Curious, but not a bad plan, all things considered.

Nobody having any other charges to prefer, the case was dropped for the time being. But the prefecture waited and watched. It lifted one eye when Edith, deep in melancholia almost to the point of stupor, went en retraite to a sort of convent sanitarium, or nursing home. It lifted the other as De Courcey's encouraging efforts to console the beautiful young widow became more pronounced.

And now the prefecture suddenly opened both eyes and sat up at the unofficial announcement only six months after the tragedy that Madam Diane Roux was soon to marry Louis Jeanne-Marie de Courcey, and that the chateau was being offered for sale. Such impatience, and in such bad taste! There was nothing more to be got out of M. Sermizelles, however disgusted he might be at this coldbloodedness of the widow of his dear lifelong friend, fallen through error by his hand. Sermizelles parti pris was final when he had made his deposition. No sense in laying himself open to attack from the insurance company that had been obliged to pay.

But the case was quietly reopened when a sister at the religious retreat, on rummaging Edith's trunk for a piece of old lace mislaid, came on a note folded into the bosom of a blouse. It was an impassioned love letter of a sort no man would dare write unless a successful lover, and it contained this significant passage:

"One can only hope and wait. As the English say, 'Accidents will hap-pen in the best regulated of families.' Recklessness in sports, in riding and driving over the road, and other ways. Perhaps if we both focus the power of our minds . . . but I am indiscreet, and to you unjust, my adoree. Your kind heart would not permit. Sometimes I think that I am a little insane from too much longing . . . the unrest of the days and nights between."

The good sister sent a copy of this note to the prefecture, which immediately demanded with all due politeness the original. It was in De Courcey's affected English square hand. Its date was the day before De Courcey's ar-

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No Joke to be Bald



Grow New Hair Quick

Let Me PROVE It To You FREE

What I accomplished on my own head, pictured above, I believe I can do for you, provided you are under 45 years of age and loss of hair was not caused by burns or scars. Anyhow, I must succeed or you pay nothing. No apparatus—my home treatment is simple, quick and inexpensive. SEND NO MONEY, just your name and address and I will mail you full information with PHOTO-GRAPHS, NAMES and ADDRESSES of men and women who have successfully used say treatment for dandruff, falling hair and particularly for baldness. Write Now. A postal will do.



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S YoungFolksSection

SPORTS-GAMES-PUZZLES-RIDDLES

WAR ALWAYS IS ON
AGAINST RATTLER.

Every boy or girl who has lived in the country has had encounters with snakes of various kinds. The little garter snakes, are, of course, harmless, but the death warning of a rattler is a sound one never forgets during his lifetime. When the rattler is ready to strike, he coils himself so that his head stands up straight on top of his coiled body, then sounds his eerie death-call. He then springs the length of his body and strikes his fangs into the victim.

The only thing necessary to avoid the rattler on such occasions is to observe the ordinary laws of politeness.—that is, to mind your own business and walk quietly away. Unless they are shedding their skins or caring for their young, they do not take the offensive. Under those conditions and in the month of August, when they are blind, they will strike at anything that comes near them and will fight fiercely.

There is a well-understood code in the southwest that whenever a person sees a rattlesnake he will kill it, even at the risk of his own life. While this, of course, would be useless as an attempt to kill off the reptiles, the people reason that each one they let live may cause the death of someone else, or perhaps horses or cattle. An old native of Wyoning, tanned and rough-skinned from many seasons of summer in the cattle country gave instructions very briefly to a tenderfoot:

"Anybody with the grit of a mouse will try to kill a rattler whenever he

"Anybody with the grit of a mouse will try to kill a rattler whenever he sees one."

And the tenderfoot, never having en a rattler, very blithely agreed.

SUGAR MOST USED

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ATICLE ON TABLE

Of all the things on your dinner table, perhaps sugar is the most frequently found and the most lavishly used. It is generally considered an injustice if there is not enough for tea and coffee, cereals, fruit and various other things. Yet sugar is scarce and a luxury in many countries of its growth. This is especially true of the Far East. The Oriental peoples chew sugar—not the granulated kind we have but before it has been made so—and the boys suck pieces of the cane like lolly-pops or all-day-suekers.

Because the people of Hindustan are superstitious, and because there is a legend attached to sugar flores, they are afraid to have them bloom. It will bring bad luck, they say. So, if there is any cane left after the harvest, the Hindus all gather around and have a great big bondfire.

A PLEASANT EVENING OVER THE RADIO.

THE RADIO.

7:30. Friends arrive and are assured that they may dance to music from a Chicago hotel.

7:35. Set is tuned in (Yes, there is plenty of evidence of the fact.) awkawg, burr-r-rawk-tweet-tweet sssssss ttstt. This is Station W grrzowie. Miss Jones will boom zz whir-raak—entifledumph click—buzzzz-z-z the best way to remove peach stains—zz——akk sss-s-umph woof-***—\$\$ \frac{1}{2} \text{ ? ? BRR RR RR RR } \text{ whith the set turns on more current and burns out the tubes, so friends resort to phonograph.

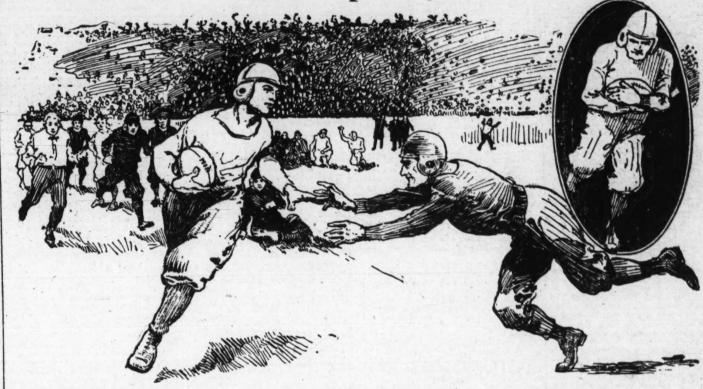
OH, I UNDERSTAND. Hello! Where are you walking in such "Herfo: Where are you wanting in burry."
"Fellow just stole my car."
"But you can't overtake him on foot."
"O yes, he forgot the repair kit."

ALL SHE EVER WANTED.
Tommy: "You say she only partially returned affections?"
Billy: "Yes, she returned my love letter.", but kept the ring."

Picture Puzzle.



Football Time Is Nearly Here--- These Hints Will Help Players



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This is the first of a series of articles on football. They will cover all the important points of the game, briefly and clearly, and will consist of a symposium of what the stars and coaches believe are the best methods of becoming a good player. Any boy who wants to play football in big-team style should read these articles. Clip them and save them.

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Must Handle Football

First of all, he must be able to

The proper place to hold the ball is along the inside of the same than the proper way to the forearm and pressed against the front part of t' ball. The other end is held this way the pressure from the arm prevents knocks and bumps. Shift from Tackler When running with the ball, you should shift it to the opposite side from the tackler. The proper way to do this is to push the ball across the body while grasping one end of it with the hand which is holding the ball. The end under the arm moves across the body gives place to the other arm. The hand which is across the body gives place to the other arm. The hand which is across the been lost because of a fumble.

The proper place to hold the ball is held between the ribs and the lower part of the upper arm. When it is held between the ribs and the lower part of the upper arm. When it is held between the ribs and the lower part of the upper arm. When it is held between the ribs and the lower part of the upper arm. When it is held between the ribs and the lower part of the upper arm. When it is held between the ribs and the lower part of the upper arm. When it is held between the ribs and the lower part of the upper arm. When it is held between the ribs and the lower part of the upper arm. When it is held this varieties contained to the ball which comes over and grasps the other arm. The hand which is accusticated the same prevents knocks and bumps.

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SCHOOLYELLS



Well, Well, Well,
You can't tell
We might beat them all to
Well, Well, Well,
-Middlebury High School.

Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax, Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax, they do you do, Bully for you Training school!

—Emerick Manuel Training High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

Skinny wow-wow

Beat (Opponent's name) wow!

—Taylorsville High School.

Fe-Fi-Fo-Fum
At 'em team, at 'em team;
Fe-Fi-Fo-Fum
Beat 'em team, beat 'em team;
Up and at 'em, Up and at e'm,
Beat 'em team, Yea.

Boone High School.

WHY, SO IT DOES! Teacher: "What animal requires the least urishment?" Student: "A moth." Teacher: "How's that?" Edudent: "It eats holes."

AND THAT'S NOT ALL. Young Wife: "If this is an all-wool rug, thy is it labeled 'cotton?" "Balesman: "In order to fool the moths."

ALL GREEN, IF POSSIBLE. "What kind of wood do they make atches with?"
Bill "He would and she would."

ANSWER TO WHAT'S THE MATTER.
Don't eat your bread or cake in the
parlor over mother's newly-swept carpet.
She will have to sweep it all over again.

HUNTERS OF THE DINGAROO

The strange, mysterious dingaroo
He wears green plumes and pink ones
too;
He has to speak
Through sword-like beak,
And he lives on milk and honey dew.

"And the dingaroo has legs like an ostrich; in fact, he's built like an ostrich, with green plumes on one side and pink on the other. He has a long, sharp beak that cuts like a sword, and he has double rows of terrible teeth." Ferdy Andrews' eyes were big and solemn as he described the 'a sterious dingaroo bird. The other boys in the circle looked equally grave.
"Gertainly sounds interesting."

"Gertainly sounds interesting," agreed Neil Brown. "I'll have to admit that we don't have anything like that out west. Take me along next time you go dingaroo hunting."

A dingaroo hunt was immediately planned to take place next evening. "He certainly fell ensy," whispered Fulton Knox, as they chuckled over having found a new victim for the time-honored joke of Western Prep school.

school.

The next night the bunch met in deep secrecy and started their hike toward Bloomfield Woods. On the way they explained the system of hunting. "Part of us station ourselves around the woods and the rest drive down the dingaroo."

they stationed Neil, then the rest went



away, apparently to post themselves farther on. As a matter of fact, they stole quietly back home. The usual thing was, that the victim, after waiting an hour or so, wandered back, too, looking very foolish.

Half and hour after the boys returned, some one rapped at Ferdy Andrews' door. In came Neil, looking very excited. "Say," he exclaimed, "I got a shot at the dingaroo. He got.

away, but I nicked off one of his feathers." With shining eyes he held up a pink plume. The boys stared, speechless. "You fellows can look it over. I got to run down to the library to make some notes before closing bell. I'll be back."

Away he went. The silence was broken by a sudden opening of the door and an angry voice. "Oh! So here it is!" Miss Campbell, the hook-



nosed assistant to the rector, snatched the plume from Ferdy's bed. "I knew these boys took it for some of their monker-shines." She glared at them. "Pity you can't even leave your hat in the hall safely."
The look in the rector's eyes wasn't very encouraging so the boys in Ferdy's room.

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-:- Editorial -:-

Cheering Versus Doing
We were having some early fall
scrimmage the other day, and I was furnishing interference for the fellow with the ball. Without quite realizing it, my pace slack-ened, while I shouted words of en-couragement for the man with the

ball to go on.

It is fine to give "moral support"—to cheer on the man who is
carrying the ball. But it is so
much finer to do our own share of the work.
You always can find people who

are ready to cheer when some-body else does something. But how many of them will do things them-selves—furnish the interference selves—furnish the interference for the man who is carrying the ball?

Be a DOER-nowa Cheerer.

-J. G.



"Mother, who put that statue under the kitchen sink?"
"Sh! Sh! That's the plumber."

It doesn't seem possible that the hay fever, which was causing the cambbal chief such discomfort, was caused by his esting the grass widow.

SHE MUST HAVE MONEY.

Saleslady: "What can I do for you,
Madam?" Indam?"
Customer: "Show me some of those 'in-ensible suits."

Professor Pinkeye: "What is the meaning of the word paradox?"
Bright Boy: "A paradox is a couple of M. D.'s."

QUITE REASONABLE.
Motorist: "Are you a mechanic p"
Irish: "No sorr, I'm McCarthey."

Bell Hop (after guest had rung for ten minutes): "Did you ring, sir?" Guest: "No, I was tolling, I thought you were dead."

WHAT'S THE MATTER?



Answer will be found elsewhere on

STORIES **JOKES**

Page for Boys and

THINGS TO MAKE



Some one had been prowling around Mr. Slig's house. Mrs. Slig had missed a pudding she had put in the window to cool. Mr. Slig's shovel turned up missing one morning and a few nights later a pick was gone.

"There's some one stealin' around here." Mr. Slig told Mrs. Slig. "A shovel and a pick and a puddin' can't walk off all by themselves—it isn't

"Why don't you load your gun with pepper and salt and sit up some night?" asked Mrs. Siig.
"It's too hard to keep awake," an-swered Mr. Siig. "I always get a heavy eye when I'm sittin'."
"I'd be glad to sit by with the



wn and laughed all over the

poker," said Mrs. Slig. "I'd keep you awake."

down."

Mr. Slig hurried into the house for the butcher knife, but he could not find it. He hunted the house through without result.

"Poor Mr. Nickeldick will be terribly bored out there, hanging in the tree," he told Mrs. Slig. "I'd better take something out to him to keep him amused.

"Maybe you could sit up and watch," suggested Mr. Slig. "You certainly can do a great deal of damage with a poker."
"Sittin' up for a thief is a man's work," answered Mrs. Slig. "I have enough to do keepin' you and the children on your good behavior."
Mr. Slig decided to watch the next night, so he loaded his old gun with a great charge of red pepper and salt. When it grew dark, he sat down under a mulberry tree to watch. It was broad daylight when he opened his eyes. amused.

Mr. Slig caught up a book of poetry and hurried out to Mr. Nickeldick.

"I can't find the butcher knife,"
Mr. Slig told Mr. Nickeldick, "so I have brought this book for you to read while I am hunting for the knife."

Mr. Nickeldick tried to read but knife."
Mr. Nickeldick tried to read, but
his glasses would not stay on his nose
while hanging head downwards, so he
looked at the pictures.
Presently Mr. Slig appeared with
the knife. He quickly cut Mr. Nickel-

broad daylight when he opened his eyes.

"I must have taken a wink of sleep," muttered Mr. Slig, and crawling out the bush he looked around to see if anything was missing.

His ax was gone. Now, Mr. Slig eared little when his shovel and pick were stolen, for he hated to handle a pick and shovel, but his ax—that was different. He had to cut wood for the Slig fireplace and an ax was quite necessary. It was Mr. Slig's favorite ax that had been taken, and he was angry.

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The ax had been standing against a tree near the kitchen door. Mr. Slig examined the ground. There were tracks about the tree. They were faint tracks, so Mr. Slig examined them closely. They looked much like badger tracks—there was a sort of badgery smell about them.

Mr. Slig smiled and fished out his pipe—he wanted to think and a pipe full of oppossum tobacco always helped him.

Il was Mr. Nickeldick in full evening di

dick down and helped him to his feet.

"I'm sorry, sir, to have caused you all this trouble," said Mr. Slig.

"I hope you will pardon me disturbing your trap," answered Mr. Nickeldick with a bow. "It was quite by accident."

At Mr. Slig's invitation, Mr. Nickeldick went into the house for a cup of tea. It was served in Mrs. Slig's best Dresden china cup and on Mrs. Slig's best drawnwork lunchcloth. Mr. Nickeldick was much pleased at the honor shown him, and he stayed until Mrs. Slig snored into her tea.

WORD SQUARE ANSWERS. M B B R N E

RAGE ANON GOOD ENDS

B O Y O P A Y A L 8 L B

TORB ODOB ROOM ERMA

WHY NOT!

Instructor: "What is the next element ou are going to analyze for me?" Student: "I know it, sir; it's on the tip of my tongue."

Instructor: "Well, don't swallow it, it's treenic."

AND THAT'S ALL. Terrence: "What do you know abou secho-Slovakia?" Clarence: "Well, it is hard to say."

QUICK. THE DOCTOR:

Honest Citizen: "I have lived on vegetables for ten years."
Wisenere: "That's nothing, I have lived on earth for fifteen years."

ONLY TOO TRUE

Mr. Slig amiled and fished out his pipe—he wanted to think and a pipe full of oppossum tobacco always helped him.

Mr. Slig nodded and smoked a great deal. He scratched his ear and puckered up his eyebrows.

"Those badger tracks look pretty suspicious," mumbled Mr. Slig. "I'll het that good for nothin' Johnny Wattels has been a snoopin' around here. He's always diggin' for worms and bugs, and I'll bet my last pipe full of tobacco he's taken that ax to chopopen old rotten logs for grubs."

Mr. Slig smoked and thought. Finally he grinned, and presently he laughed right out loud. His fat stomache trembled and shook like a mold of jelly when some one bumps the dinner table.

"I'll do it," chuckled Mr. Slig, "I'll do it. It's a mighty good way of takin' a thief."

He waddled into the house and told Mrs. Slig his plan. They sat down and laughed all over the davenport.

Mr. Slig found some rope. Next he took his second most favortie ax and cut some stakes, which he drove into the ground under a young tree. He then threw the end of the rope over the top of the tree. He called Mrs. Slig and the two of them pulled the tree over until it bent nearly to the ground. Mr. Slig had made a big sliding loop in the other end of the rope and this he spread on the ground after first attaching it to the stakes. He fixed a clever trigger to the rope which would release the rope when a person walked fainst it.

"There," said Mr. Slig when the work was done. "I'll set a couple of rakes and a hoe against that tree and when the thief walks up to take them he'll step on the trigger. That will release the rope and the bent tree will spring back, catch his foot in the loop of rope, and he'll get jerked up and be left swinging in the air."

Mrs. Slig laughed so hard she cried. "Slig:" she said, wping her eyes with her apron "if you were not my husband I'd be proud of you."

"Thank you for the compliment," answered Mr. Slig, making a bow to Mrs. Slig.

"Now. Mrs. Slig," said Mr. Slig, "let us have supper so we can go to

Teacher: "John, where was the Declara-tion of Independence signed?" John: "Um-m-cr-at the bottom, wasn't



Do you like to solve word-squares? Here are a few snappy ones you should be able to do in a minute.

This one is in three three-letter words: First, the opposite of ladies; second, an old-fashioned word meaning before; third, the sort of clothes we get when our others are worn out.

get when our others are worn out.

Here is one with four four-letter words: First, great anger; second, a word meaning later, or at some other time; third, how turkey tastes on Thanksgiving day; fourth, an angleworm has two of them.

Four words of four letters each: First, something big girls like and little girls hate; second, a kind of jewel; third, a well-known college in the east, rhyming with "pale;" fourth, something you drag over the snow.

This is the last: four four-letter

This is the last; four four-letter words again; First, what Rover's teeth did to the city cousin's dress last week; second, what tells you you are going to have cake for supper; third, a place with four walls, a floor and a ceiling; fourth, a girl's name beginning with "E."

VERSE AND WORSE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES.

Those puzzles make me feel as though My neck were in a noose. They've got me tightly, and I know That they won't let me loose. I work at them each night until My eyelids weigh like lead. There's always some space I can't fill, Besides my empty bed.

I ponder hours on some word
That's spelt with letters three—
A definition that's absurd—
They've got the best of me.
Perhaps my functioning is slow,
I see the word "pursue"—
Three spaces—how am I to know
The word they mean is "woo?"

I sit, as Malory once said,
"Till undern of the morn."
My sight is blurred, my brain is dead,
I'm tired, and weak, and worn.
Those cross-word puzzles are the cause,
I'm still alive to say;
They've got me right between their jawa,
Dod-gast 'em, anyway!

VICTOR HILL.

WAS ITS STORY, TOO

There is a story, it seems, about even the unromantic melon.

It is said that when the King of Tuscany's wife bore triplets, his jealous sisters told him they were not children but a cat, a snake and a stone. The king in a great rage ordered them to be thrown into the river, without ever having seen that they were real children. So they were taken down to the river bank, these three little boys, the sons of the king, and would have been drowned but for the kindness of an old gardener living there.

"It is not right," he said, "that such handsome children should be drowned for the jealousy of the king's old maid sisters."

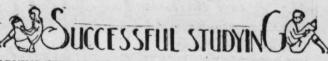
So he took them into his home and

So he took them into his home and cared for them until they grew to be fine, strong young men. Then one day he went into the garden and cut a great yellow melon and took it to the king. When the king cut it open he was astonished, for lo! every seed was a icwel.

was a stonished, for 10: every seed was a jewel.

"Who is it?" he said, "who has brought me this common fruit containing such enormous wealth?"

And then the wise gardener answered: "It is I. O king, who have brought you this melon that you may see there



LEARNING THINGS BY HEART
Unless you have an unusual teacher, there will be a number of passages in your books marked "Memorize," be-sides those history dates, the capitols of states and various other things.
Here is where you can use system again to good advantage.
Somebody has f nd out, by doing things over and over again and timing themselves, that you can memorize a poem more quickly by learning it all at once, than by learning two or three or four lines at a time. That is, of course, if it is a fairly short poem. If it is a long one, break it up into shorter parts. This sounds funny, but there is a real scientific way of proving that it is true, and that is to try it. Repeat the whole thing over several times, even if you don't seem to be remembering it, then stop and think about it. You do remember the meaning now, don't you?—and most of the things that happened, if not the correct word order? That is exactly as it should be. After trying it a few

more times you will find that all the words will come to you in the right place and you will remember the thing a longer time. You should not try to memorize a unit of more than ten or fifteen lines at once.

The best way to remember things for history class is to link them up with something else you know. You can usually relate half a dozen events to one date, or if it is easier for you to relate persons to one another, you all to relate persons to one another, you all thing to a date. For example, you all know that the American Revolution began in 1776. George Washington lived at this time, of course, and George IV. was King of England; Louis XVI whom you will immediately connect with the French Revolution, occupied the throne of France. There you have the American president, an English king, a French king and the French Revolution which was only thirteen years after the American revolution. Isn't that easy?

UNROMANTIC MELON WAS ITS STORY, TOO

are good things where you have ex-pected evil."

So the king pondered a long time over these words and he did not un-derstand them, and he called upon his soothsayers that they might explain the meaning which lay therein. And



at last one came who told him what he wished, so that the king was overjoyed to know he had three sons and that they ware alive and well.

Then he proclaimed a great feast day at which his wicked sisters were burned for their treachery and his three sons were taken back into the kingdom. Clad in purple and silks and soft furs they were proclaimed true sons of the king and heirs to his throne. And upon the good gardener they settled an estate and a title of rank and distinction that he might live out his days in comfort and happiness. piness

MY DOG DOES-



Here is a dog who can do lots of things—so many that we couldn't draw a picture of each one. Here he is taking up a collection. He belongs to Carus D. Strickland of New Mexi-co, who writes to say:

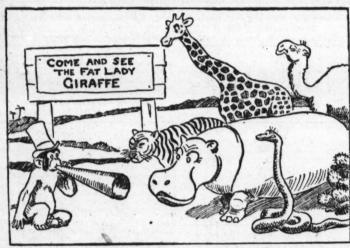
"My dog can chase his tail, take up collection, climb a ladder up and down, shake hands, skate on ice, dive, jump through a hoop, carry messages, shake snakes' heads off and chase hawks as far as he can see them."

Isn't he an accomplished dog? He half bulldog and half shepherd,

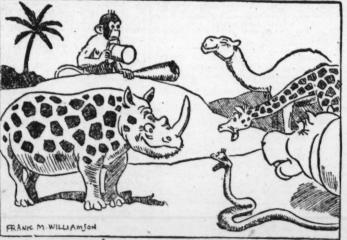
is half bulldog and half shephera, Carus says.

If your dog can do something as smart as this, write and tell the Dog Editor, Boys and Girls Page, care of this paper. Send a description of him also, and if he is smarter than other dogs we get letters about, we will print his picture doing one of his stunts. stunts.

MR. MONK'S NEW ADVENTURES **JUNGLEPOOL**



"Walk up! Walk up!" bawled Mr. Monk through his megaphone. "Come and see the wonder of the world, the fat lady giraffe." The spectators were inclined to heckle Mr. Monk and he heard a few unpleasant remarks. A giraffe remarked that there had never been any fat one in his family, and a hippopotamus (the Hippo Mr. M. pier) gave it as his opinion the show was a faker



However, most of them were tempted to see what the show was like. Some were pleased and some wer not. Mr. Giraffe said it was a barefaced swindle, and demanded his money back. But the hippopotamus said it was worth the entrance fee as a comic turn and he thought they ought to make a special collection for the rhinoceros to reward him for his audicity. his audacity.

THE LETTER WRITERS' CLUB

Is Your Letter on This Page? Write a Letter Real Soon and Join the "Letter Writers' Club"

ST. LUCIE, FLA.

Dear Boys and Girls of The Letter Writers' club: I have been reading your letters each Sunday for sometime, so decided I'd try to join your club. I read a letter from a girl chum of mine back in Alabama a few Sunday's ago. We moved from Alabama and sunday's ago. We moved from Alabama and Sunday school there. Our school starts soon and I'll be glad because I will be in the seventh grade. We live near the ocean beach so I can go swimming any time I like. You can see Indian river from our house, it sure is a beautiful river and they are building a new town just north of us. We visited Alabama in July.

I will be 13 years of age December 28. Who has my birthay? I have one sister 10 in June, if this is printed I will write again and try to better next time. Would be glad to have letter from some of you. Best wishes to all,

HAZEL CLANTON.

Dear Boys and Girls: As this is Sunday and I'm awful lonesome I thought I couldn't find anything better do that newful ready and I'm awful lonesome I thought I couldn't find anything better do that newful wrote in so long. But Guess you all have almost forgotten me as I haven't wrote in so long. But Guess you all have almost forgotten me as I haven't wrote in so long. But wood will have almost forgotten me as I haven't wrote in so long. But wood will went so long after my baby sister—you see she can walk now and you know what that means. Well, school day's are almost here, how many of you will be proud.

What have you boys and girls been doing during vacation? I've enjoyed my vacation, enting peaches and water melons. We sure made a lot of nice water melons this year. We will have a late patch of water melons, but the affect of water melons this year. We will have a late patch of water melons they water melons this year. We will have a late patch of water melons they see she can walk now and you know what that means.

Well, school day's are almost here, how many of you will be proud.

What have you boys and girls well water melons there wore in so long. But they so long at have a

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: Here's an unknown pal mocking at the door. I am a boy between 19 and 22 years old. I won't describe myself here, but will describe nyself to all who write to me. Every one will get an answer if I have to buy out the post office.

Boys and girls near my own age please answer this. Your unknown triend,

50 Griffin St.

ATLANTA. GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I shall write again to the club. I started to school Tuesday, September 8. I spent the most of my vacation in the country. I like the country fine. Well, this is my second time to write to the club. Hope Mr. W. B. won't find this. I will close,

HAROLD NASH. | Route No. 2.

HARALSON, GA.

EATONTON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your Letter Writers' club?

I am a little girl 10 years old, and I have dark brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. I weigh 108 pounds. I am 4 feet and 10 inches high. I will be in the fifth grade this year. I go to school' in Eatonton, Ga., and I like my teacher fine. I have a dog for a pet and his name is Bimbo. I named him for Uncle Bimbo in the Gumps.

Hoping to see this letter in print. Some of you kiddies write to me.

Your friend

DIMPLES LEWIS.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Edditor: I want to know if you will let me join your happy club? I hope Mr. W. B. is asleep when my birthday is October 21. I have brown eyes, brown hair, dark complexion. I need the letters are both living. For pets, I have a calf and two sisters. My mother and father are both living. For pets, I have a calf and two kittens. I read the letters every Sunday and certainly enjoy read them. I go to school and will be in the fifth grade. Please some of you write to me.

Your unknown friend.

R. F. D. No. 1.

P. S.—I like Winnie Winkle, Gasoline Alley and Chester Gump best of all in the funnies.

JACKSONVIELE, FLA.

Dear Friends: This is not my first letter. I have been in Georgia and had a wonderful time while there. I received four letters from some of the members and enjoyed reading them very much. I have not joined the club, but am going to get a membership card. I have one pet canary, whose name is Dickie. He is yellow with one lone black spot on his head. Love to all. Love to all, MILDRED LOUISE HUNNICUTT.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. C.
Dear Unknown Friends: I am very interested in your Letter Writers' club. Would be very glad to join. First I will describe myself: I am 5 ft in height: Weigh 107 lbs., and am 14 years cld. I have fair complexion, brown eyes and brown hair. I would be glad to correspond with anyone who will write me.

LOLA PRESLEY.

Route No. 2.

CARNEGIE, GA.

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Dear Everybody: We are two girls asking admittance to The Letter Writers' club. We take the Constitution and like it fine We have never written before. As is the custom we will describe ourselves.

Lorene, (myself) am 15 years old, have curly auburn hair (bobbed) and I weigh 106 lbs., gray eyes and am a bionde. I am 4 ft.-Il inches tall.

Myrtle is 12 years old, has black curly hair and it is also bobbed, gray eyes and is a decided brunette. She is 3 ft.-10 inches in height.

We both go to Carnegie to school and are in the 9th and 6th grades. We have two sistets and a brother. We all go to school.

What is your Loys and girls favorite pastime? Ours is reading and playing the sisters.

We all go to school.

What is your Loys and girls favorite pastime? Ours is reading and playing the piano. As many of you young friends that wish to write us and we will answer all we can.

Your new friends,

LORENE AMOS.

MYRTIE AMOS.

PRIMROSE, GA.

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Dear Boys and Girls: I have read your letters every Sunday for a long time and I think it is nice to have a page to ourselves. Well it is almost time for our school to open. Our teacher is very sweet, we were fortunate enough to obtain the same one who taught us last season.

You girls and boys should be down here with us. We have a grand time. My description is: Blue eyes, light hair (bobbed).

I hope Mr. W. B. is taking a nap when this letter arrives. Please some of you write me and I will be sure to answer. Your friend,

ST. SIMON'S ISLAND, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I would like
to join your Letter Writers' club. I
read the lefters every Sunday. I am
staying at St. Simon's Island, Ga. for
the summer. We have a summer
cottage here, but our home is in Atlanta, Ga.

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I had a Shetland pony but he died yesterday. He was black as coal. His name was Prince and he would shake hands with me. This is the first time I have wrote, but hope to see it in print Sunday. Your friend, LOUISE REAVES.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little girl nine years cld. I have curly brown hair had blue eyes. I have fair complexion and I'm 4 ft. tall and I hope some one will write me. I read the paper and I ike "Berty" best and "Perry Winkle."

Perry Winkle."
Love from your new friend.
PEGGY SAUNDERS.

ATLANTA, GA

Dear Boys and Girls: Let me join your happy correspondence page. I am 6 years old, have yellow hair, brown eyes. I go to R. P. Howell school and have the best teacher in the whole world (I think) Miss Wilima Peebles.

My mother, daddy, sister, aunt and three girls and myself spent our vacation at my grandfather's on Crosswater river, Carters, Ga. We went fishing. I like to read Chester Gump and Moon Mullins, but I like little Orphan Annie best of all.

Boys and girls, write to me. I have hts of friends and cousins, so I play most all the time. I have lots of peta. Lots of cats and dogs come to see us and I try to keep them all.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Friends: Will you let a lively boy between 15 and 18 into your happy Letter Writers' club? I'll answer every letter a get and would especially like to hear from some girls and boys near my own age.

Here is a short discription of my-self: Age between 15 and 18 years. Height 5 feet 8 inches; Weight 140 Hair black; eyes hade and complexion dark.

I'll close as your new member, FRANK WILKINS. 455 Simpson St.

DUKE, N. C.

Dear Boys and Girls; May I join your Letter Write. 3' club?

Jour Letter Write.s club?

I will describe myself. I am 15 years old, I have dark hair, brown eyes and fair complexion. I will be in the 8th grade in school next term. I go to Duck High school. My teacher is very nice, her game was Miss Phillips. If any of you boys and girls care to write me I will appreciate it very much and will answer all the letters I receive. Your unknown friend. known friend,

ESTELLE LUCAS.

JONESBORO, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: As a new friend I come asking for admission in-to your club to be your friend new and forever.

and Jorever.

I go to school at Noah's Ark. Our school has not started yet. I will be in the third grade. I am a little girl nine years old, have light hair and blue eyes and I am about 4 ft. tall. My birthday is October 16. I go to Sunday school every Sunday.

Your new friend, MYRTICE KING.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Dear Friends: I wrote a letter to The Constitution, but I suppose it was published the week it rained so much. Everyone bought up the papers. If some one will please send this letter to me if it is published I will now thank them in advance. I ask this because I may not be able to get the paper.

to get the paper.

I have a new friend. She and I are like pals now. We have only been together three times. He father is my dad's foreman. We can't get enough of each other. We had them out for the day yesterday and Rose (my new pal) and I just danced. I couldn't get enough as much as I danced. Next Saturday afternoon if all is well we're going to the Beach to dance. Later we are going to the Jettie's and spend the night there. Won't we spread pay? I wish all of you could come with us. My sports at the beach is dancing and swimming.

I will close now. Please print this

I will close now. Please print this for me. Remember anyone send me this if it is printed. Also anyone who has wrote to me before write again.

Your friend,

GLADYS KLEIN.

Box 619. Route S.

ATLANTA, GA.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: This is my third letter. My first letter was published, but not my second, so I am trying my luck ngain. I wish Othella Wright would write to me, of Chamblee, Ga. We are of the same grade. Also I like her letter. I like school. I am 10 years old and was promoted to, the fifth grade. I like history and arithmetic better than any other study. Peggy, my baby kitten is the only pet I have, she sure is darling.

darling.

My two favorite funnies are:
"Somebody's Stemeg" and Perry
Winkle." I can't hardly wait 'till
next Sunday to see where "Fatty"

Your friend,

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN (Continued from Page 6.)

JUNE THOMPSON.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Friends: I have been reading your nice letters for quite a white and I would like to join your band.

I hope I won't be left out on account of my age. Now here is a brief description of myself: Age, between 20-25, height 5 feet 5 inches, hair black and fair complexion. My weight is 175.

is 175.

I would like to hear from some one near my own age and will answer all I get if I don't die of writer's cramp.
Your unknown friend,

LILLY HARPER.

709 Chestnut Street.

In His Image

man, unaided, could have produced in any previous age. The fact that they have tried, time and time again, only to fail each time more hopelessly, ex-plains why they will not—why they cannot—accept the challenge thrown down by the Christian world to pro-duce a book worthy to take the Bible's place.

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They have begged to their God to answer with fire—appealed to inanimate matter with an earnestness that is pathetic; they have employed in the worship of blind force a faith greater than religion requires, but their God is asleep. How long will they allow the search for strata of stone and fragments of fossil and decaying skeletons that are strewn are under the beautiful to the popen mind.

Those who reject the Bible even disparage the testimony which the Sadoparage the testimony which caying skeletons that are strewn around the house to absorb their thoughts to the exclusion of the archi-tect who planned it all. How long will the agnostic, closing his eyes to the plainest truths, cry, "Night, ine plainest ainest truths, cry, "Night, when the sun in his meridian splendor announces that noon is here

Reject Claim to Inspiration.

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Those who reject the Bible ignore its claim to inspiration. This in itself makes them enemies of the Book of books, hecause the Bible characters profess to speak by inspiration, and what they say bears the stamp of the supernatural. "Holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost" (2 Peter 1:21).

Which things also we mark not

Ghost" (2 Peter 1:21).

Which things also we speak, not in the words which man's wisdom teacheth, but which the Holy Ghost teacheth; comparing spiritual things with spiritual. But the natural man receiveth not the things of the spirit of God; for they are foolishness onto him: neither can be know them, be

have it in our hands today, and He treated it as an authority which was above discussion. Nay, more; He went out of His way—if we may reverently speak thus—to sanction not a few portions of it which modern scepticism rejects."

Enemies Not Frank.

Besides open enemies, the Bible has enemies who are less frank—enemies who, while claiming to be kriends of Christianity spend their time undermining faith in God, faith in the Bible, and faith in Christ. These professed friends call themselves higher critics—a title which—though explained by them as purely technical—smacks of an insufferable egotism. They assume an air of superior intelligence and look down with mingled pity and contempt upon what they Enemies Not Frank.

Lacks Spiritual Vision.

As a rule, however, the so-called higher critic is a man without any deep interest in the coming of God's kingdom. He toils not in the Master's vineyard and yet "Solomon in all his glory" never laid claim to such wisdom as he boasts. He does not accept the Bible nor defend it; he mutilates it. He puts the Bible on the operating table and cuts out the parts that he thinks are "diseased." When he has finished his work the Bible is no longer the Book of books; it is simply "a scrap of paper."

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longer the Book of books; it is simply "a scrap of paper."

The higher critic (I speak now of the rule and not of the exceptions) begins his investigations with his opinion already formed. In matters of religion the higher critic is usually a "dyspeptic." The Bible does not agree with him; he has not the spiritual fluids in sufficient quantity to enable him to digest the miracle and the supernatural. He is a doubted and spreads doubts. ed and spreads doubts.

Criticism Dethrone Bible. volume 2 of "Fundamentals" In volume 2 of "Fundamentals" (page 84), Sir Robert Anderson has

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"The effect of this 'higher criticism' is extremely grave. For it has dethroned the Bible in the home, and the good old practice of 'family worship' is rapidly dying out. And great national interests also are involved. For who can doubt that the prosperity and power of the nations of the world are due to the influence of the Bible upon the character and conduct? Races of men who for generations have been taught to think for themselves in matters of the highest moment will naturally excel in every sphere of effort or of enterprise. And

Effect Illustrated.

The experience of Rev. Paul Kanamori, known as the "Japanese Billy Sunday" furnishes an excellent illustration of the chilling effect of higher criticism. He was converted when a student and, after a period of preaching, became a professor in a theological seminary in Japan. Dr. Robert E. Speer, in a preface to a published sermon of Mr. Kanamori, thus describes the great evangelist's temporary retirement from the ministry and its

long after that he published his new views under the title, "The Present and Future of Christianity in Japan," and retired from the ministry... twenty years, until the death of his wife brought him and his children into great trouble, but after passing through these deep waters he came out again with a clear and firm belief in the old-fashioned gospel" ("The Three-Hour Sermon," page 8). Since Mr. Kanamori's return to the Since Anree-Hour Sermon," page 81.
Since Mr. Kanamori's return to the
ministry he has been the means of
leading nearly fifty thousand Japanese to Christ-probably more than
the total number of souls brought into
the church by all the higher critics
combined.

Rebuke is Deserved.

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Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, one of the great preachers of the last generation, thus speaks of the higher critics:

"When I see ministers of religion finding fault with the Beriptures, it makes me think of a fortress terrifically bombarded, and the men on the ramparts, instead of swabbing out and loading the guns and helping to fetch up the ammunition from the maga-

are material things to touch the soul of man and transform bim into a spiritual being. Wherever the moral standard is being lifted up—wherever life is becoming larger in the vision that directs it and richer in its fruit age, the improvement is traceable to the Bible and to the influence of the God and Christ of whom the Bible tells.

The atheist and the materialist must confess that man should be able to produce a better book today than man, unaided, could have produced in any previous age. The fact that they have tried, time and time again, only the Christian world to produce any the fact the them agains why they will not—why they cannot—accept the challenge thrown down by the Christian world to produce a book worthy to take the Bible even due abook worthy to take the Bible is more than this, no one who is trained in the fear of God will fail in his duty to his neighbor, but will prove the title in the product distribution in the fear of God will fail in his oday to his neighbor, but will prove the trief, and the important of the spirit that pervades it, the atmost phone of the grant that expendence is the vain hope of the grant tells.

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cal seminary in Japan. Dr. Robert E. Speer, in a preface to a published sermon of Mr. Kanamori, thus describes the great evangelist's temporary retirement from the ministry and its cause:

"He began to read upon the most recent German theology, with the result that he was completely swept off his feet by the rationalistic new theology, higher criticism, etc. Not long after that he published his new views under the title, "The Present and Future of Christianity in Japan," and retired from the ministry twenty years, until the death of his wife brought him and his children into great trouble, but after passing through these deep waters he came out again with a clear and firm belief in the old-fashioned gospel" in the presence of Christ and learn into the presence of the inspection of the indictment.

Critic Opposed Revivals.

The destructive higher critic is, as rule, opposed to revivals: in fact, it is one of the tests by which he can be distinguished from other preachers. The understands how one can have a spasm of anger and become a marder or a spasm of dishonest and rob a bank, but he cannot under the content of the indictment.

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so deliberately.

If the higher critic will but come into the presence of Christ and learn of Him he will express himself in the language of the father (whose son had a dumb spirit), who as recorded in Mark (9:24), cried offt and said with tears, "Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbilief."

If he would only mingle with humanity he might catch the spirit of the Master; if his sympathies were broad enough to take in all of God's people, he would be so impressed with the religious needs of sinfol man that he would hasten to break to him the "Bread of Life" instead of offering him a stone. The Bible, as it is had led millions to repentance and through Torgiveness, into life; the Bible, as the higher crities would make it, is impotent to save.

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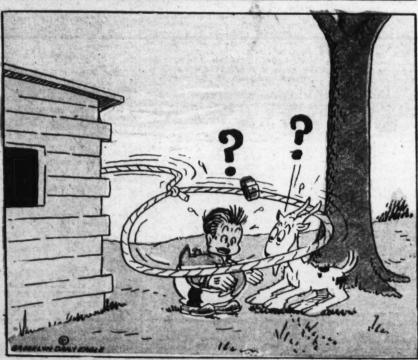














The Arbiter

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

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rival at the chateau, the date of Edith's quarrel with Diane.

De Courcey was politely invited to come to the prefecture and talk things over. He was not warned that his

mind might be required to talk them over with that of Monsieur Jacques Ugh-es. So there we were. For the first time in my observation of his cases Jacques did not immedi-

ately consent to the seance, in his usual nonchalant way. NOTHER departure was that he

A seemed satisfied with the facts that Pervier had laid before him, so that instead of remaining silent so far as concerned any further information he asked, as if irrelevantly, "What is the present condition of Edith Roux?"

Most lamentable, monsieur. I have talked to the mere superieure, who tells me her state of melancholia persists. The young lady has from the first declined all efforts at consolation, even of a religious sort. She is still in what the superieure describes as unreconciled, unsubmissive. Ma'mselle declares that God has abandoned her, and that she has no longer faith."

"In that case," Jacques murmured,
"I wonder that they consent to keep

her there."
"They ascribe it to mental derangement and say that she is not responsible, that she remains distraught from grief. Of course, I did not attempt to see her. Perhaps I have not sufficiently emphasized the intensity of Ma'mselle Edith's devotion to her father. Evidently it was stronger than her religious feeling, though she was a good Catholic. But it offers no solace in her grief."

Jacques drummed on the table with his long and sensitive finger tips.

"You say that De Courcey will be there at 2 o'clock?"

"Unless his courage fails him, monsieur."

"Very well, I'll be there," Jacques said briefly.

Pervier rose, bowed and withdrew. Jacques sat drumming on the table with his fingers, his face expressing nothing but gloom. I could discover in his rather mobile features no doubt, uncertainty, nervousness, nothing but a heavy dejection. Feeling my eyes on him he roused.

"I hate this, Johnny. Looks as if De Courcey had fallen for temptation, doesn't it? If his mind tells me he did, then it's the guillotine, as a man of his sort is certain to confess when you check up every item on him. Don't know why they should, but they do."

"Well, in that case he's got it com-

ing," I said.

"Yes, I supose so, even if it was no more than one of those swift mad insistent impulses. The devil in an unguarded moment. He would never have written what he did in that billet doux if he'd made up his mind at that time. The fault of letting one's mind harbor such a thought, even for a second. O, the shrieking necessity for mental discipline! But, there, I'm in danger of relaxing my own. Thinking about the case, and what's worse, talking about it. Let's take a walk, then go to some noisy place for luncheon. Paillard's or the Ritz."

We did that thing. Later the same old dreary room, that mental inquisttion chamber that was getting on my nerves. I wondered that Jacques had any left.

He made it brief. De Courcey was ushered in. He was the sort of youngish homme de monde I had expected, rather fat, but chic and

A REAL WISHING RING

soigne. At sight of Jacques he raised his eyebrows, but aside from a not unnatural pallor seemed composed and unafraid. Jacques seated himself opposite, laid his hands lightly on either side of his well groomed head, looked a moment into his blue eyes, then said simply:

"The mind of Monsieur de Courcey assures me he did not commit this crime. He was overwhelmed with astonishment and horror to come upon the dead body of Monsieur Roux, where he had expected to find the boar. The mentality of this man depicts itself to me as that of an individual who, though an egotist and opportunist, has nothing of the murderer, and is, where his selfish interests are not opposed, of rather kindly nature. That is all, messieurs."

E rose. All those present looked surprised, with the exception of De Courcey. He nodded slightly to himself, but with no expression of triumph or complacency. In fact, his face was sad.

As Jacques invariably declined further questioning, we took our leave. Of course, his findings had no direct legal value, but by this time they had come to carry tremendous weight. All things considered in the present instance, I think that everybody was relieved. The case had not come to trial, would not, I thought, and since there was no procureur de la republique striving to secure a conviction it was more gratifying to accept the catastrophe as accidental than as criminal.

I said as much to Jacques when we got back to the studio. He nodded in a moody abstracted way.

"Why, yes, Johnny-if only we could accept that."

"What do you mean?" I asked

sharply. "Just that. Now that I know that De Courcey did not kill Roux, there is only one person that could have

done it." "Of course, Sermizelles, after hanging in the wind a little, came forward like a man and admitted it."

"'Like a man' is right, Johnny. He lied about it according to the best traditions of a gentleman and a sportsman. To save the real guilty one. That was Edith, of course."

"Edith! What's this?" "O, it's easy enough to reconstruct, now that De Courcey's out of it. He was carrying on an affair with Diane and flirting a little with Edith to mask Edith may or may not have cared for him, or was beginning to take notice. But she could never have cared for his whole fat carcass as she adored one bristle of her father's eyebrow. So when she discovered by that note that her daddy was being let down shamefully, and even the focus of two infamous people who desired his death, by accident since he was such a robust man, Edith went off her chump a little. She sent him that telegram: "Ils sont dans les vignes, les moineaux."

"Why that?" I demanded. "I should say it might have been one of his tough little songs-at the chasse. He probably got the double entendre-that there was some sort of pest at work. Anyhow, it fetched him. Edith would have been known at the postes, so she probably gave a passing tramp a five franc piece to send it. Then when Roux got home, her heart failed her. She could not bring herself to break his heart, or she may have been afraid of what he would do. But not on De Courcey's account. She would have liked to slaughter him, and that's what she tried to do. Not premeditated, I imagine, but in a sudden gust of perfectly righteous wrath when the opportunity suddenly and unexpectedly presented itself. The trouble was that Roux and De Courcey had changed hunting coats about an hour before.

The fat 'city feller' had a thin one, and got chilled."

"Good Lord, Jacques! Does De Courcey suspect?"

"More than that. He knows, But I don't think he guesses I got it. So here's a point in ethics. What ought I

"Just what you have done," I an-

swered promptly.

"Not good enough, Johnny. That is to say, it's not enough for me to do. Naturally, I don't intend to have that poor girl tried for murder, if I can help it, but I want to relieve her stress of mind. She never meant actually to kill De Courcey. She up and blazed away on impulse, thinking no doubt to wing him a bit, shoot a fright and a warning into him, and break up the affair that threatened her father's honor and his happiness. But as fatal destiny had it, the supposed De Courcey got only two buckshot, or chevrotine, that are a little smaller, one in the brain and the other in the heart."

LEANED back utterly aghast.

"But the gun?"
"She must have slipped a gun from the rack into that heavy steamer rug Pervier mentioned. Mind you, I don't believe for a moment she went out deliberately after De Courcey. She meant merely to hover on the edge of the hunt and bag a pig if one came her way. Pervier said she was a keen sportswoman. And her English training led her to do what a French girl would never have thought of doing."

"Did the mind of De Courcey tell you all this?" I asked.

"All this and more," Jacques answered calmly. "But some of it is just beginning to react to the developer. De Courcey did not know that his love letter had fallen into Edith's hands, and that she was trying to make up her mind what to do about it. Diane had not told him. He may have thought that Edith was getting jealous. He would not have thought anything about seeing her slip a gun from a fold of the steamer rug and go to the edge of the wood. To shoot a boar was quite in character with

such a girl.
"De Courcey knew when Edith fired, from the direction of the report which came from between him and the road. Hers was the eighth shot in debate. With such a fusillade at an exciting moment of the chase it would seem improbable that anybody would keep track of the shots, but the old timers do. At any rate they try to and can often tell you just who fired and at what interval when they come to 'lever le coup,' hold a sort of inquest to determine who killed the game. A boar will stand a lot of peppering, especially through a thick acacia growth where much of the charge is deflected or stopped.

"But when De Courcey, following his own two shots, came on the body of Roux, he immediately guessed at what had happened, but I think he guessed a little wrong. It did not oc-cur to him that Edith thought herself to be firing a chance shot at himself when she caught a glimpse of his yellow coat. He thought she had mistaken her father for the boar, and De Courcey's first and decent impulse was to shield her. Sermizelles, De Courcey's neighbor to the left, was so placed and had fired at such moments that he might have shot Roux by mistake. But an elderly French provincial who has been shooting such coverts all his life does not make that sort of a mistake.

"Sermizelles first indignantly denied the possibility of such a tenderfoot blunder, then suddenly admitted it must be so. That he was getting old and his eyes playing him tricks, or some such stuff. De Courcey had shown him that he, De Courcey, had fired too soon for Roux's body to have been found at such a distance, so that it must have been either Sermi-

zelles or . . . Edith. The moment Sermizelles seized that idea he did not hesitate a moment to take the blame, even though it made him a party to the crime."

"A crime?" I interrupted. "But you have just said that De Courcey did not suspect that Edith thought she was shooting at him."

"I refer to the crime of defrauding the insurance company," Jacques said dryly. "Sermizelles was insured against accidentally shooting a comrade of the hunt. But he was an old family friend and as such desired at all cost to save Edith the lifelong grief of believing she had shot her father. This seems now to have been a futile effort. Edith believes she shot as shesupposed at De Courcey, and killed her father. If she were to confess, it might go very hard with her. According to the law of most well legislated countries, if you shoot to kill one man but miss him and kill another you are as guilty as if you had slain the one that was the object of your lethal intent."

I REPLECTED for a moment on this, then asked: "Why are you so sure Edith did not believe she was shooting at the boar?"

"Because we are told she has refused all religious offices, although a good Catholic. To do so, she would have to confess, and she does not dare confess. Besides, if she had believed herself to have shot at the boar, she would have run to the spot with her gun on hearing De Courcey cry 'a la lie.' But she arrived on the spot without her gun. Either she ran back and hid it in the car or else flung it into the bog in some thick place. Of course, I cannot be sure because I have not read her mind, but her subsequent behavior indicates a soul tormented by conscience as well as grief, as if she believed that God had punished her for wicked attempt."

It 'looked that way to me. I thought then of Jacques' gloomy face when Pervier had finished his statement and requested him to examine De Courcey. It struck me also that Jacques had no need to do this to arrive at his decision, that this was already formed. Deduction again, versus the function of the faculty that he professed.

But his thought now was evidently concentrated on the distracted girl and how he might be able to save her from herself and from the law.

Presently he said: "I must talk to Sermizelles." 'Why Sermizelles?" I asked.

"To persuade him to be party to another fraud. I want him to see Edith, talk to her privately, and convince her it was actually his shot and no other that killed Roux. Otherwise she is apt either to go into a decline and die, or else to confess and give herself up to the police. I think I see a way for him to accomplish it." "How, Jacques?"

"He must tell Edith he has come to clear her mind of any suspicion it might harbor that De Courcey was the actual and intentional slayer of her father. Sermizelles will confesa to her that he entertained such doubts himself, having been unable to believe that as a hunter of such long experience he could possibly have committed such a fatal error.

"But he will tell Edith that since he has now the proof that the two balls, (Continued on Page 20.)



The Arbiter

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

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buckshot, were not from De Cour-cey's gun, one of her father's many, but from his own he has stated that fact to De Courcey, and feels he should now state it to her.

"Edith will immediately reason that if these shots were not from her father's gun-in De Courcey's hand then likewise they could not have been from one of her father's guns that was in her own hands. She will demand to know on what he bases this assurance.

"Sermizelles will tell her then that he has procured the buckshot and had them expertly examined, and compared with those loaded in her father's cartridges. The result will have proved a slight but absolutely distinguishable difference. Those of Sermizelles are the product of a different manufacturer who uses a slightly different lead."
"Do you think that you can get

away with that, Jacques?"
"Well, I'm not up enough in the matter to say positively. But it seems to me it ought to be possible. There must be more than one concern in France that supplies buckshot and wherever an article of any sort is manufactured at a different plant there's pretty sure to be some difference detectable by close analysis, if only the matter of weight. That would hold true of anything, one of Roux's knife blades for instance, or a safety pin, or a tenpenny nail. At any rate, I'll look into it, and whatever mark is different from the chevrotine used by Roux will be the sort used by Sermizelles on this occasion.'

I considered this for a few moments, during which it struck me that here was Jacques' slippery old stuff again, this time serving a most worthy cause. I found myself at the same time admiring and deploring him. But that could wait. The immediate necessity was to save this poor girl from

herself. "Look here, Jacques," I said, wheeling on him suddenly. "You're shirking the issue. You're a mouldy slacker.

ACQUES smiled. "I was just waiting to hear you say that,

Johnny."

"Well, I've said it. This is your job, not Sermizelles'. He's probably the sort of kind and simple old campagnard that with the best of intentions would bungle it. See him, of course, and make him a party to it, then do the rest yourself. Go down there, and get in touch with Edith and tell her who you are and just what



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you've said you'll get Sermizelles to tell her."

"But she'd know all about me, of course," Jacques objected, "and my coming might frighten her to death."

"That sort of girl doesn't frighten to death. You'd be a relief to her. Put an end to the suspense. It would be up to you to show her first crack that you'd come to clear and not to denounce her. You do that and I'll get busy and turn up the dope that you're to go on. That's more in my line, and what's even better, more in character as the Yankee reporter. You don't risk to lose any caste by trying to gumshoe details that in your quality of mind reader you should be far above."

Jacques' brown eyes glowed. "Good for you, Johnny. I hated to suggest it, but after all I've done no more than I profess."

"Well, then, keep on doing it;" I "Ask the girl to let you read her mind. In private, of course, if the mother superior will let you, which she's bound to do if you'll show your plumes. Then tell Edith what you've just told me, that you know what she thought she did but really didn't."

In my excitement I got a little incoherent. "Tell her anything that comes into your head, and back it up with the proof that it was actually Sermizelles who accidentally shot her father and, that she's to let it go at that. Tell her you've squared De Courcey with the police, and that the incident may now be an incident closed."

"All right, Johnny," Jacques said.
"I'll do that thing and then I quit."
"Quit what?" I asked.

"This mind reading stuff."

"Why?"

"Because I told myself some time ago that so long as I could do it on a perfectly straight basis all right and good. But when it comes to a point where I make myself the arbiter of human destinies it gets too thick. I've been willing to serve the ends of public peace, but I decline to juggle with results. It's not for me to say this person is guilty but ought to be let off, any more than it is for me to say this person is actually innocent but

ought to be soaked. In the present case to be a consistent crime detector I should be obliged to report to the police what I might read from Edith's mind.'

"Not unless the police asked you to read her mind," I said.

"O, that's quibbling, There's no getting round the fact that I'm in danger of messing in and fixing things up, not according to the way they are, and that the law finds them, but the way I think they ought to be. When it reaches that point I had better quit."

"Perhaps you're right, Jacques. All the same, it seems a pity. Why can't you be frank with me and come across? I'll keep it to myself."

Jacques laughed in a tantalizing way. "Don't you wish you really knew, Johnny?"

"I do," I answered. And I may say in closing that I

(The sixth and last story, "Meddlers," will appear in an early issue.)

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Swords East

"Hardly about all his private af-fairs, but most certainly about this one. I ought to. You see, the chap whom his mother cloped with happened to be my older brother. That's why O'Malley dislikes me so. I suppose I am a continuous reminder to him of his mother's-ah-peccadillo."

"Oh!" exclaimed Ellen, "how cruel!'

"So is life cruel, Mademoiselle. Pasha," he turned nonchalantly to Watson, "mind introducing me? Or, if you do mind, mind doing it anyway?".

Ellen was amused in spite of herself. No doubt of it; the man was attractive for all his evident hardness, and his calm impudence was amazing.

"Watson Pasha," she said, "I guess you had better introduce the gentleman-or he is going to do it himself."

"Mind-reader!" laughed the stranger, while the older man mumbled something that sounded suspiciously like "damn his cheek!" then made the presentation, nor very graciously.

"Miss McIntyre, this is His Serene Highness Shamyl Mehmet Prince Tcherkessky."

The latter clicked his heels, Ellen inclined her head, and Watson added. in slow, slurring accents that held, somehow, the thud of a hidden insult.

"Here's more romance for you. Prince Tcherkessky is a Russian, you see. Yet he is in the service of the Sultan, the Tsar's worst enemy.

Ellen was startled, even a little frightened, at the sudden, savage gleam that eddied up in the other's hooded, purple-black eyes.

He spoke vehemently, his Slav purr growing more noticeable as his excitement increased.

me an injustice, You are doing Pasha. I am Russian only by birth. The Russian conquered the Caucasus, my father's land. But I am still a Circassian."

"At least," mocked the American, "your outer man is decidedly nation-

Tcherkessky's eyes glistened like mica discs. His voice rose a hectic

"I am an Asian by race and a Moslem by faith. That is why I have sworn fealty to the Sultan."

"Quite sure of it?" drawled Watson; and Ellen this time was less frightened than thrilled as she saw hate surging over Tcherkessky's hawkish, predatory features in a deadly wave, as she saw his lean, brown

about his private affairs, Prince," hand toy nervously with the smooth growled Watson. grip of his falchion sword.

But he snapped it back into the scabbard with a dull, jarring ring. He controlled himself. He shrugged his

"Miss McIntyre," he said, turning to her, "we must forgive our sea-far-ing friend. He is like a Catholic convert-more orthodox than the pope. He has an obsession that he is the only man who is loyal to the Sultan."

"Not the only one," said Watson very gravely, "but one of the few—
the very few."
"And," countered the other, equal-

ly gravely, "I cannot persuade you to include me amongst the honored

"I have been told," came the slow reply, "that you are a frequent caller at the Russian embassy-late at night."

E LLEN listened attentively.

She had arrived in Constantinople only the day before.

But in those few hours she had heard quite a little-it was on everybody's lips; the chambermaid's, the cab driver's, the porter's-about the grim political duel going on between the sultan's party—the old regime, the loyalists—and the Young Turks, who were led by Achmed Riza, Enver Pasha, and Niazi Bey, and backed, it was said, by the Russians, now as ever eager to fish in the troubled waters of the Bosphorus. Here now, before her, with twisted insinuations, with subtle words and subtler silences, this political duel was taking on a personal tinge, was beginning to jut into the focus of her own life; and, though not superstitious, she had at this very moment the premonition, almost the conviction, that she herself was des-

Things New and Old About the Bible

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ciate the fresh, stimulating presentation of the deep things of the spiritual

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tined to play an active part in the coming turmoil.

"You have been rightly told, Pasha," admitted Prince Tcherkessky. "But your spies are rather stupid. They are unable to understand the truth. Do you know why I call so frequently at the Russian embassy?"

"I do know," Watson replied sar-"But your own explanadonically. tion might tickle my sense of humor." Tcherkessky flushed, but kept his

temper.
"I go there," he said, "to play poker."

"With cards-or with the minds of

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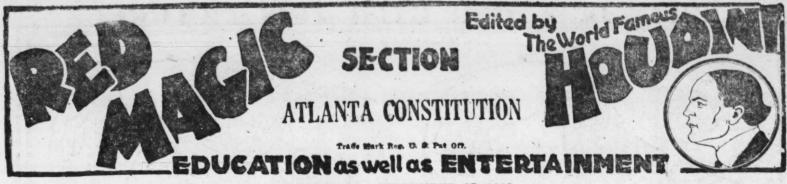
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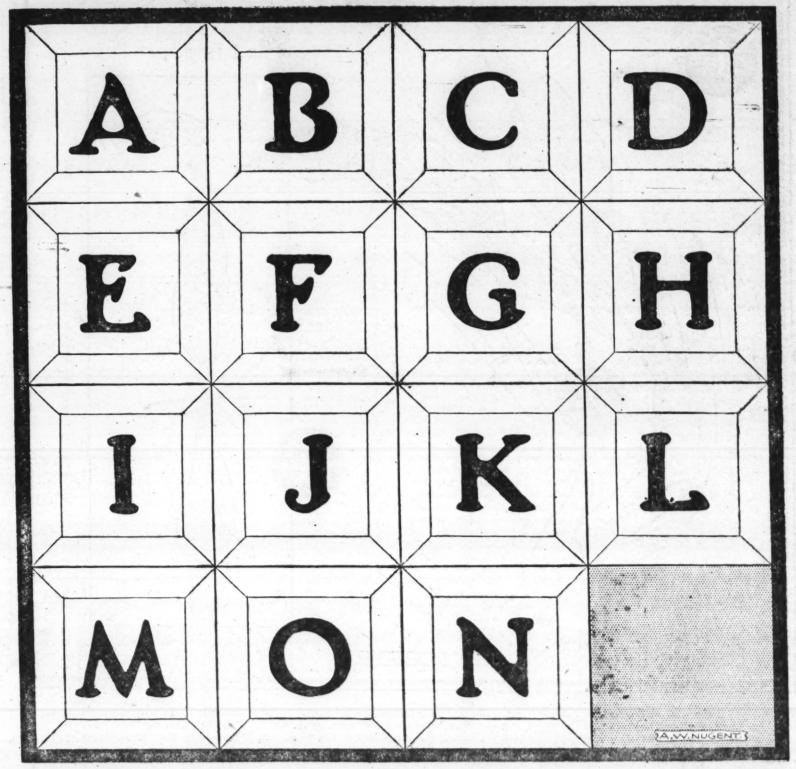






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"THE BEST PUZZLE I EVER MADE"-Sam Loyd



Our sketch, which represents a box of alphabetical blocks in correct arrangement with exception of the last two letters, is reminiscent of the world-famous "14-15 Puzzle," which the older inhabitants of puzzledom will recall as a peace disturber of fifty years ago.

The old brain-racker consisted of a square box containing fifteen consecutively numbered blocks, and the sixteenth square a vacant space. All of the blocks were in consecutive order excepting 14 and 15, and the civilized world went frantically at the task of reversing those two blocks by shifting them through the medium of the vacant square.

Thousands of persons laid claim to the prizes offered for the first correct answer, but none could repeat his alleged performance when called upon, for the very simple reason that it was an impossibility! The 14 and 15 could not be reversed, and leave the blank square at the tail end, without disturbing the correct order of at least two other blocks in the box; a fact which

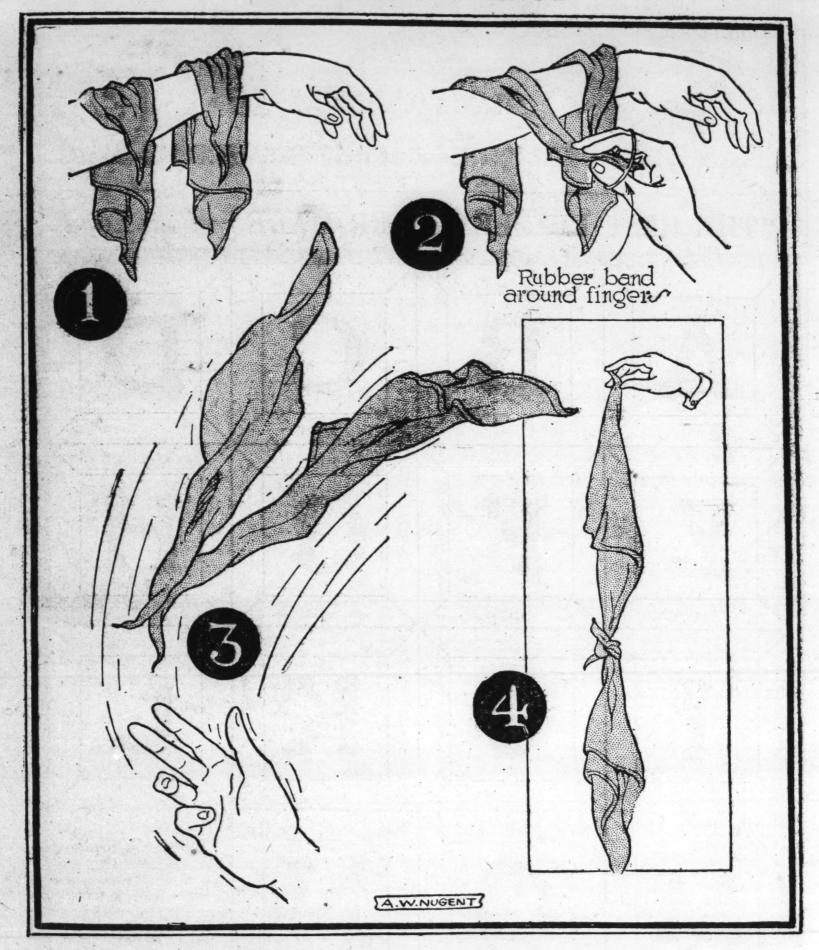
not even the author of the device realized at the time of launching his innocent-looking puzzle upon its spectacular career!

Our balky blocks puzzle is different from the oldtime hoax in that it has a fair, square solution, without trick or subterfuge. Here are the conditions:

Prepare fifteen square bits of cardboard, lettered from A to O, and place them upon the corresponding lettered blocks of the diagram; same being in alphabetical order with exception of N and O, which are transposed. Now you are challenged to move the lettered bits, in any order you like, through the medium of the one vacant square until all of the letters are located in perfect alphabetical order, but with the vacant square appearing diagonally opposite—in the space at first occupied by A. When the required feat has been performed, the top row will be—vacant square, A, B, C. Second row—D, E, F, G. Third row—H, I, J, K. Fourth row—L, M, N, O.

Now let us see who can discover the solution in forty-four moves.

THE MAGICAL KNOT



Here is an illusion that if executed with skill and address will astonish all beholders. You drape two ordinary handkerchiefs, preferably borrowed ones, over your left arm, as in No. 1. You then pick up their ends with your left hand, as in No. 2; you toss the handkerchiefs into the air, as in No. 3, and when they come down they are knotled together, as shown in No. 4.

with your left hand, as in No. 2; you toss the handkerchiefs into the air, as in No. 3, and when they come down they are knotted together, as shown in No. 4.

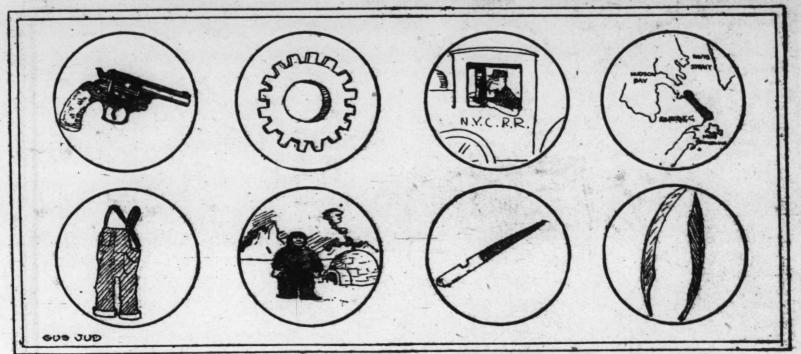
The secret is shown in No. 2. Around the fingers of your right hand you have previously slipped a small flesh-colored rubber band. When you pick up the handkerchiefs to toss them into the air you bend your fingers so that the band slips from the fingers and tightens around the handkerchiefs. As they fall, you catch the corner of one, letting the other fall, apparently knotted by the corner to the one caught. You wave the handkerchiefs back and forth for a moment, then make an elaborate pretense of untying the knot, in which manoeuvre you slip the rubber band off and conceal it in the palm of your hand or between your fingers, while you ostentatiously straighten the corners of the handkerchiefs, which are supposed to be wrinkled from the knotting, and return them to their owners.

Of course, you must not be too close to your audience, and you must keen the handkerchiefe shaking and

Of course, you must not be too close to your audience, and you must keep the handkerchiefs shaking and waving continuously, lest the band be caught sight of.

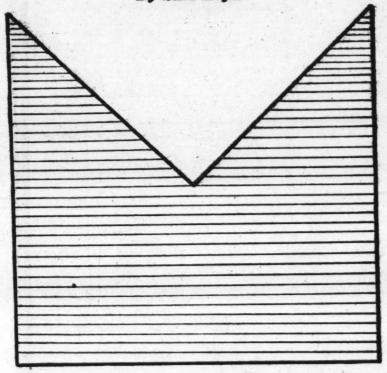
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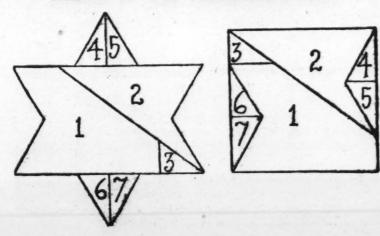
Each of the above pictured objects may be defined in a word of eight letters. When rightly guessed and written one below the other in the proper order their initials, reading downward, will spell the name of a famous European city.

A LITTLE PROBLEM IN DIVISION By Sam Loyd



Here is a little teaser that will cause you some trouble if you don't stumble upon the combination at once. The problem is to divide the mitre-shaped figure shown above into eight pieces, all of the same shape and size. Copy the drawing on a piece of scratch paper so that you can experiment at will, and see how long it will take you to accomplish the task.

Answer to "The Transformed Star"



ANSWERS FROM LASTA WEEK'S MAGIC SECTION

WHAT IS WRONG?

No holes in hinges; holes in wrong position in mousetrap; woman's shoes not mates; spout on watering can misplaced; "Women's" misspelled; no apostrophe in "Women's;" "N" reversed in "cents;" woman with man's umbrella; no buckle in belt; tang of buckle wrong in other belt; butten on boy's trousers on inside; mirror reflecting wrong expression; ne nese-piece on stout man's glasses; man's coat buttoned wrong; hammer handle should go through head; boy's shoe buttens inside; one arm off dell; no book on coat hanger; wheel on side of wheelbarrow; signs on counter facing wrong; three prices wrong for a 5-and-10 cent store; padleck key wouldn't fit lock; wrench jaws rounded insides only three fingers on glove.

THE ALARM CLOCK PROBLEM

The answer to the question is that the alarm went off at either 2 and 14-143 minutes past 5, or 25 and 25-143 minutes past 12; two of those rare moments when the hands might be reversed and still tell a time correctly indicated by positions of the hands.

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The wire may be dropped so as to cover squares 15, 12, 12, 12, 16, 16, giving a total of 78.

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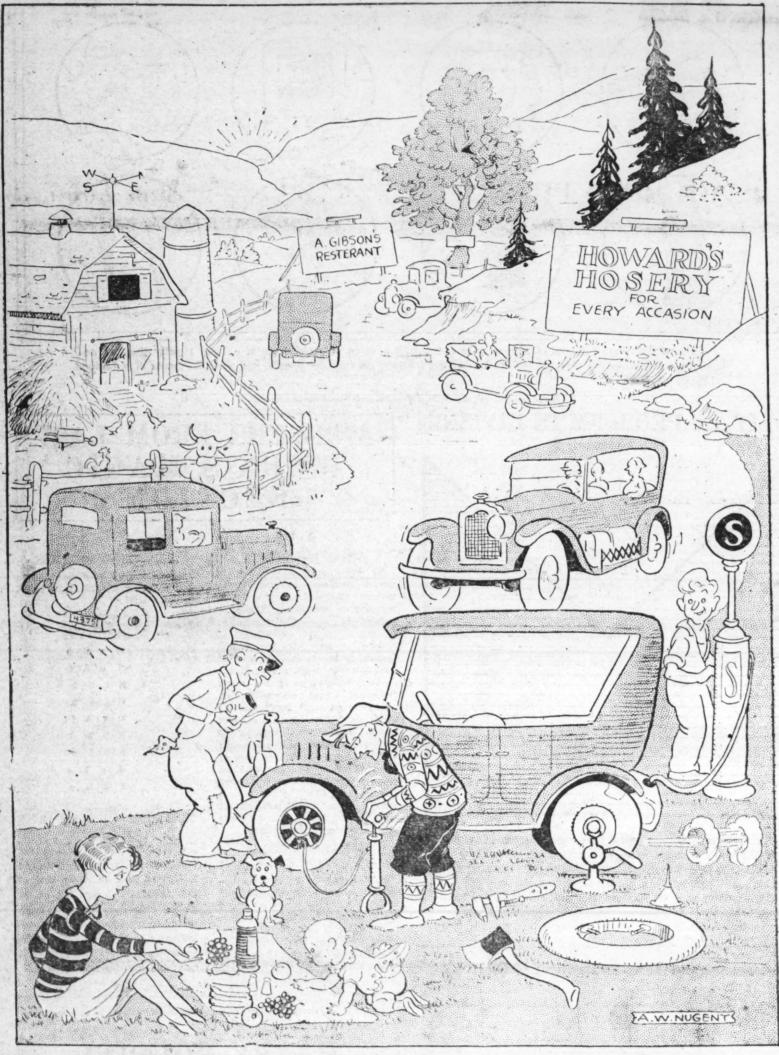
One of the rabbits is found by turning the picture upside down and looking at the fork of the limb at the right, at the very top of the picture. The other is halfway down the tree, his head on the lowest limb on the right, you can see him easily by giving the picture a quarter-turn to the left.

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WHAT IS WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



When our artist went motoring into the great open spaces the sun or the gasoline fumes must have gone to his head—or perhaps it was the fact that nearly all the people in the world were also seeking the great open spaces in their motors, and the poor artist spent his holiday dodging traffic. At any rate, when he drew a picture of the great open spaces for us, he made twenty mistakes. For example, the garage man is pouring oil into the customer's radiator instead of water. Can you find the other nineteen errors?

SAVE YOUR MAGIC—Answers Next Week